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The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 1

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, September 17, 1981



ONE OF FIVE new staff members, Mr. David Streeter, music teacher, talks to band members about class requirements.

South adds 5 to staff; 5 change assignments

Eight staff members have had changes in status since last June, five within the building and three moving to other buildings. In addition, eight former members have left the building, and five people have been added to the South Side staff.

Mrs. Rene Nonneman, former school treasurer, has retired. Mrs. Jean Brown, former head of the attendance department, is the new

treasurer. Mrs. Linda Van Tilburg has taken over Brown's duties as well as working in the cafeteria during the lunch periods.

Mrs. Gladys Koehlinger, secretary in charge of ordering and renting educational materials, resigned, leaving her duties to Mrs. Sandra Pence. Pence, who was a six-hour aide in the Work/Study program last year, is also helping in the attendance office.

Mrs. Marie Imscher, secretary for Miss Dorothy Walters and Mr. Ralph Boling, assistants to the principal, has also resigned. Mrs. Rita Ray, former guidance secretary, has taken Imscher's place. Mrs. Amy

Troutman, new to the school, is the guidance secretary.

Mrs. Sandra Barns, formerly a three-hour aide in the Work/Study program, is now a six-hour aide.

Faculty members who have left are Mrs. Nancy Morgan, English; Miss Ella Jones, physical education; Mrs. Elizabeth Dew, English; Miss Ann Barnes, Work/Study; and Mr. Earl Jackson, music.

Mr. David Streeter is the new music director taking Jackson's duties. Mrs. Ruth Robbins is the school librarian, succeeding Mr. Marshall Williams, who retired

in June. Mrs. Brenda Simmons was hired as a six-hour aide in the Work/Study program. Also added to the list of new staff in the building is a new custodian, Mr. Julius Dowdell.

Those who have gone elsewhere in the school system are Mr. Martin Erickson, mathematics, and Mrs. Alice Kinne, English, both to Northrop High School; and Mrs. Patricia Kern, art, to Shambaugh Elementary School.

Department releases test dates

The guidance department has released information concerning the schedule of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The PSAT/NMSQT will be given on Tuesday, October 27. This test is for those students who wish to qualify for the National Merit Program and also have experience with a test similar to the one taken for college admission. The test may be taken by juniors and interested sophomores. The

The SAT is usually taken in the second semester of the junior year

cost is \$4.25 per student.

The SAT will be given on November 7 and December 5. Further test dates are scheduled for late winter and spring. The cost is \$10.50 per student. The purpose of the SAT is to provide students and colleges with information about stu-

dents' academic background. This test is required for admissions to most four-year colleges and to qualify for the State Student Assistance program.

The SAT is usually taken in the second semester of the junior year, according to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator. "Some students like to repeat it in the senior year," added Gordon, "but this should be done only under advice from a counselor."

Additional information regarding registration for these tests may be obtained in the Guidance Center.

J.A. sign-up next week

Students interested in joining the Junior Achievement program may do so next week. According to Principal Jack Weicker, "Junior Achievement gives students an opportunity to run a company."

J.A. week will begin on Monday with a homeroom announcement. The announcements concerning J.A. will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday.

After talking about Junior Achievement on Thursday, South Side graduate Robert Druhot will give students a chance to fill out forms enabling them to join the organization.

Forms available

"Students needing to take aspirin or any other medication during school hours should pick up the 'student medication permit' in the student services office," advised Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. The form must be filled out and signed by a parent and/or physician before taking such medication.

According to state law, students are not allowed to take any type of medicine without the completed form on school file.

Community Assistance forms for student

educational material fees also are available in the student services offices.

Tricia Clark semifinalist

The Times learned yesterday that Tricia Clark, senior and associate editor of the Totem, is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's competition. A more detailed story about Clark will appear in next week's Times.

Journalists welcome

All South Side students wishing to work on either the TIMES or the TOTEM in a variety of different fields including writing and photography are requested to meet in room 168 following school next Wednesday for a brief meeting. Positions are open to all grades.

Library lists times

The Fort Wayne Public Library is now open to work with all South Side students, according to Librarian Betty Henning.

The hours available to students are from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the main library on Webster Street.

Henning also said additional hours will be available during vacation periods.

Subscriptions for sale

TIMES and TOTEM subscriptions are available now in room 168. The combined cost for the two is \$16.

Information in office

Students who are interested in acting as service workers during free periods may receive information in the student services office any time during the school day.

Registration 'smooth'

The school administration was "pleased with the smoothness with which pre-registration was run." Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, said, "My thanks and appreciation to all of those students who helped during pre-registration this year. The office staff and I could not have done it without each student helping."

Hours given

The new hours for the school nurse are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday and Friday mornings, and 8 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. According to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, the Friday hours were added because of the students' growing need for an on-duty nurse.

Need for education

It was approximately three and one half months ago today when the excitement was at full peak. The date was June 4, 1981, and though that date probably doesn't stand out too much today, on that day, it was exciting.

The hundreds of students still attending South Side High School after graduation were about to leave the school nearly vacated for the next three months. The joy which is referred to as summer vacation was now on hand. That was then. But now it is September 17, 1981.

The four classes are back into the swing of school now, and the students that anticipated vacation only 14 weeks ago have told it goodbye.

Editorial

The reaction to the return to school was as could and would be expected. There were fets and frowns, and few students would admit any satisfaction at returning to the early wake-up hours and the same old homework that seems to continually grow harder. This was what many students possibly dreaded during the last few weeks of summer vacation — the second week of September.

While the current attitude of students is a relaxed one, there is still the second-guessing of, "Why the heck do I have to go to school?" Many students do not seem to see education as one of the most important things in the world.

While summer vacation lasted, many students worked, while others did not. Many took advantage of nothing to do in the day by sleeping late, and others watched the game shows and the soaps. Any how many students listened to the radio enough to get sick and tired of a certain man on a certain horse recommending certain ribs at a certain restaurant? And some people call education a waste of time!

There will always be those who look at education as a pain, but education is also a form of maturing and taking responsibility at any age.

The many things that come along with an education are also extremely important, because athletics and extracurricular activities are also useful instruments in the art of teaching. Learning the art of sportsmanship is one form of education that can only be learned by competition. And few students complain of the opportunity to attend an exciting football game on a pleasant night. That football game is nothing without education in the classroom.

It doesn't matter whether a student wishes to continue his education after high school, but it only matters that the student is confident that he or she has made the best of the educational opportunities offered, and that the person is satisfied with what he has achieved.

Education is a goal, as is a good job, and by making the effort to pull oneself out of bed early enough in the morning to make it to class, a student can show responsibility enough to reach that goal. Don't look at education as something to dread; maybe it's really something to appreciate.

South 'has never remained static'

Editor's note: In a new feature in the Times, this paper's Editorial Board interviewed South Side Principal Jack E. Weicker on the key issues at hand here at the school. The following, excerpts from that interview, includes the Board's questions along with the principal's exact answers.

Question: What kinds of policy changes have there been during the summer?

Weicker: You may remember two or three years ago Mr. Wynn, Mr. Boling, and others decided it would be nice to let anybody and everybody go out by the cafeteria after they got done gobbling down their food. You know some of the problems that that's led to: broken window glass, broken door closures, people lobbying around outside, and strangers coming in to the cafeteria through the door. In short, it's been something we've found very difficult to control or supervise. So this year, a closed lunch period will mean exactly what it meant up to a couple of years ago, and that is students will be asked to stay in the cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Question: Have there been major changes since you took over 19 years ago?

Weicker: Yes, of course. There have been major changes since the year 1922. This building has never remained static in any sense of the word. We went through a period, I think of one of the toughest in American education, when the very foundations of society seemed to be rocking. You know what I mean, the civil rights movement, the matter of anti-Vietnam war movement, and the movement to do one's own thing no matter what form that took or what direction it took. We went through all of that — the change in dress code, and

changes in curriculum.

Question: What about changes more relevant to this year like faculty changes?

Weicker: We lost about eight people. The reason we lost faculty is simply because we have fewer students this year.

Question: Does this drop in students alarm the school?

Weicker: No, because we expected it. The projection is we will go down to around 130 somewhere in that neighborhood before we stop dropping.

Question: We've all heard rumors about South Side closing. Is there any basis to these rumors?

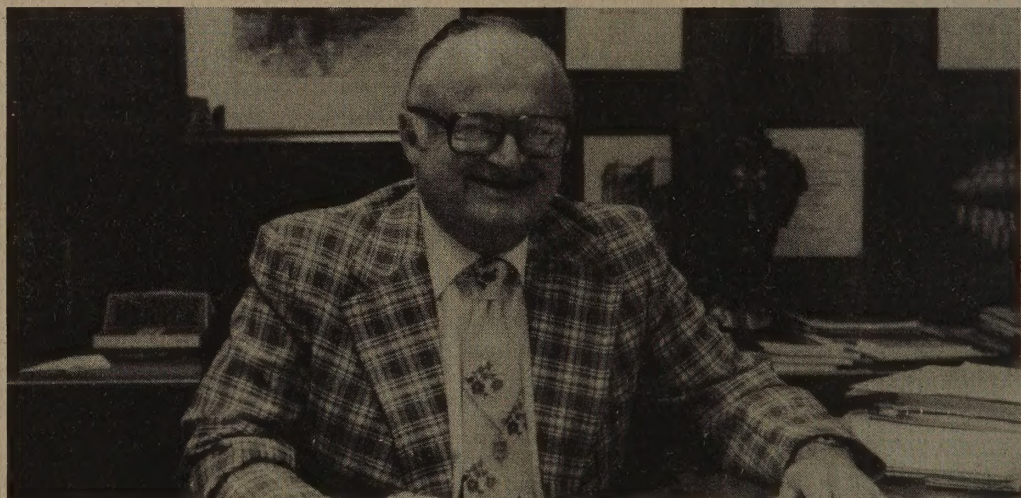
Weicker: There is no basis to those rumors. There were rumors a couple of years ago. In fact, they got into the newspapers. Some reporter became excited and began to speculate on who may shut down someday. We are in the midst of an attendance area here. You do not build an auditorium, a music complex, and a gymnasium on a building that you really expect to close.

Question: Last year when North Central came, there was a big deal about getting the school ready. Is that something that will happen only every seven years?

Weicker: The reason that was done was simply because it was very shabby. We hoped to do it much more often than every seven years.

Question: In the 19 years you have been here, do you think South has gone in the right direction?

Weicker: Yes, I think so. It takes a dedicated faculty, parents who believe in students, and a great student body; we have had all three ever since I have been here.



Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, welcomes South Siders.

\$750 million enough for Arthur

by Marianne Manning

What happens when a millionaire playboy named Arthur meets a poor waitress named Linda? They fall in love. And, as they say, "Love is blind." But they also say, "Money makes the world go round."

Especially 750 million dollars, which is the amount Arthur will inherit if he marries a girl from his own social class.

How can he marry a girl he doesn't love? Does he marry her, or will he give up his millions and marry Linda? That is the plot of the new hit movie, Arthur, starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli.

The story is of Arthur Bach, a childish adult who refuses to grow up, and his servant, Hobson, who spends his life trying to make him accept the responsibilities of an adult.

The setting of Arthur is the beautiful city of New York.

One thing that this movie teaches us is that in today's world, one has to grow up; even if he is a millionaire with servants to do everything for him. After all, no one can fall in love for you.

Arthur has all the elements which make a hit movie. It is funny, tragic, touching, and violent. And it is only rated PG.

The South Side Times

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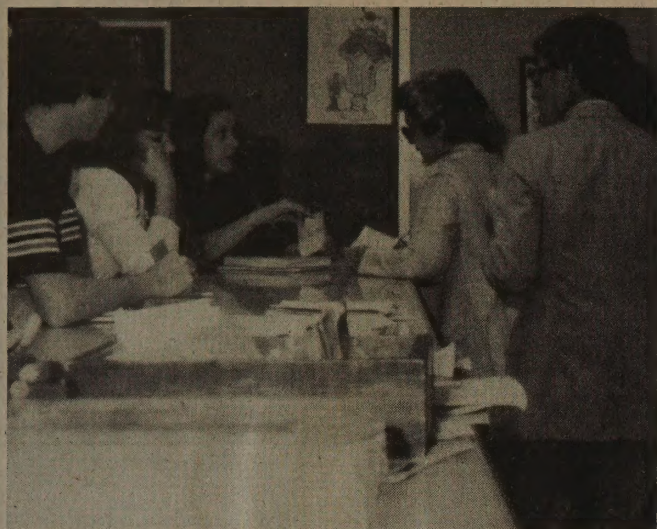
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CAUGHT WITH LATE REGISTRANTS, Mrs. Rita Ray, secretary, and Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, work with schedules.

Freshmen see South as new adventure

by Abby McCarren

"Remember when you were a Freshman?" All those scary thoughts that went through a student's mind. The school was so big one would never get to class on time, didn't know anyone who could save him or her from those dreaded initiations, or just had too much homework to get done between favorite T.V. shows. What are some of the fears that this year's freshman have? When asking the question "Are you looking forward to your freshman year?" Alan Fett, freshman, said, "Yes, because there are a lot more sports to watch and try out for."

"How do you think you'll like South?" Tricia Bailey, freshman replied, "I think it will be more interesting and exciting than school has been up to now." Bailey also thinks it will be fun because

there will be many more activities.

Jim Porter thinks he will like South because of the basketball games. Being a sophomore, I feel sorry for the freshman because, when talking to my other friends they said they were really going to pick on the freshmen this year.

Wendy Blauvelt, freshman, said she was going to like it because she would be able to pick on all of her eighth grade friends from Fairfield. She also said that the only changes she could see is the fact there would be a lot more people and the school would be a lot larger.

While concern was limited on what upperclassmen might do to freshmen, several persons from the youngest class of the school mentioned something about elevator passes here at South.

thinks about high school is the great education one will receive and how one will be able to tackle the jungle of life with his paper machete, commonly referred to as a diploma.

If that is the first thing a student thinks of when high school comes to mind, something is definitely wrong! Don't worry, it's not a student's fault. One probably doesn't go yachting enough.

Ask a typical incoming freshman what he or she expects from high school, and the male population would probably exclaim, "Girls!"

'Top ten' broadens entertainment

by Laura Fiedler

Whoever said, "All good things must come to an end," didn't attend South Side. Sure, summer may be over, and the inside of a school building isn't exactly a tourist attraction; but

South has a lot of fun to offer. To make this concept easier to swallow, one should be told the top ten means of entertainment.

First, there are the football games. This is how most Archers spend their Friday and Saturday evenings during the first few months of school. Who would have

thought that freezing, sitting on hard bleachers, waiting in two-mile-long snack lines, and drinking cold, watered-down hot chocolate could be so much fun?!

Archers go to the games to cheer the team on. However, Archers need something to give them the spirit to cheer. This is the reason for pep sessions.

About three or four times a year, South has a pep session to introduce the teams and the players. At these pep sessions, the cheerleaders perform skits, lead cheers, and get the classes to

participate in a yelling contest. It's a lot more than just a trip out of sixth period.

Still another method of raising spirit is seen. This is Spirit Week. During this

week, almost each day is given a theme.

For example, Monday may be Green and White Day. Every full-blooded Archer will slip into something green and white to

prove that South Siders take pride in their colors.

Tuesday may be Punk Day. Then students would put on their '60's clothes and show off.

Dancing is the fourth means of entertainment. South has all kinds of dances. They range from the Homecoming Dance to something called a Morp

Dance. Instead of calling it an "Opposite-of-the-Prom" Dance, the word "prom" was put into reverse to spell "morp." It's truly a festive occasion.

A big thing in one's high school years is the "infatuation." It's neither fatal nor contagious. It's the act of being crazy over someone

who does not know that an admirer exists. This is not a positive situation, and should be taken care of.

The members of AFS understand this. They invited Chicken Wires, Santa Grams, and Cupid Cards, which are great ways to tell the "admiree" that he (or she) is being admired. All one has to do is scribble out a few words, write down the victim's name and first period, and the message will reach its destination with a

piece of candy to rot out that special someone's teeth. This action is done at various times throughout the school year.

The sixth attraction is the senior play. Every year, talented seniors get together and show South their acting ability. This is usually done around December. There are two showings of the play, and it's always entertaining.

As the year moves on, basketball season rolls in. The same kind of fun is experienced here as was at the football games, but without the frozen hands and cold hot chocolate.

Slowly the year comes to a close and everybody is talking about the prom. This is probably the most exciting event for the juniors and seniors, and is looked forward to by them all year long.

When the final week comes, so do the yearbooks. Most Archers find joy in getting caught signing in class, rushing around trying

to get all their friends to sign it, and looking through it with the fear that their pictures might just be on the next page.

Even though pep sessions, games, and dances are fun; nothing tops the tenth and most relaxing attraction of

them all: Christmas Vacation! It is only 15 weeks away and many students are already counting down the days!

Expectations of South more than school work

by Jeff Leal

It's the beginning of another school year, but for some Archers, this is getting to be a familiar habit. However, for several, including this year's freshman class, South Side will only provide many new experiences.

Even upperclassmen are surprised by what can happen during the course of a school year. But they have learned what to expect, or would expect, in a high school career.

The first thing that comes to one's mind when one

(Upperclassmen) know that part is fun, but that's not all there is to one's high school expectations and rewards.

and vice-versa for the girls.

The more experienced high schoolers who have been through two or three years of this madness called high school life know that that part is fun, but that's

not all there is to one's high school expectations and rewards. The upperclassmen know the rewards of high school life and the punishment.

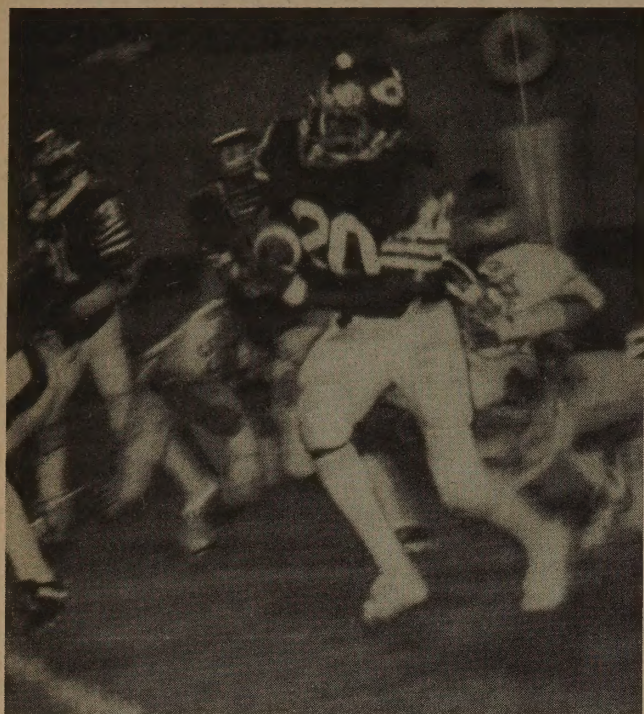
One thing freshmen and sophomores must remember is if they find themselves having too much fun or everything seems to be going too perfectly, something will "snap."

Be careful; sometimes that "snap" can mean minor punishment like being grounded for a month or two, or else that "snap" can mean Mr. Don Hoover

(security aide) is putting in extra hours and earning his pension.

Wrapping this up now, the yacht is waiting at the front door and the crew is getting impatient! Remember, though, the education one receives in a high school career is only partially classroom material; and whether or not that is what one expected, that is the way of life, kiddies.

Read textbooks, but remember there are excellent magazines at Walden Books. Do the homework, but remember it's more than work.



Birchfield runs against Elmhurst.

Archers win three for conference lead

by Matt Wildermuth

So far, so good. That about sums up the way South Side's Archers are playing football. So far, the Archers have outrun, outplayed, and outscored all three of their opponents on the way to collecting a perfect record and a share of the lead in the early Summit Athletic Conference standings race.

At the first home game for the Archers, South sent the visiting Kokomo Wildcats home with quite a sting, a 34-22 romp at Wayne. South scored on the Wildcats with its first four possessions of the game, racking up a 28-6 halftime lead. The first drive was an impressive, five-play scoring drive, capped off by a Birchfield sprint into the end zone from the Kokomo 32.

Just a few plays later, after an unsuccessful series of downs for the Wildcats, Manges hit Tyree with a 53-yard touchdown pass.

Kokomo scored on a nine-play, 70-yard drive to get on the scoreboard. South answered by sending Birchfield on a 66-yard spree to the Wildcat end zone. Kokomo then took the pigskin to the Archer nine-yard line.

South's defense left the Wildcats with an empty bag as Brent Caroline, Tom Lahrman, and Bob Schloss, seniors, held the Wildcats there, as Schloss nailed the Kokomo Q.B. for a 12-yard sack. The Archers then charged down the field, and Manges hit Schloss for a 20-yard touchdown.

Tribolet snatched a Kokomo fumble, and South wrapped up the game in the fourth as Davis carried the ball in from the six to make the score 34-6.

Coach Frank Houk gave the varsity a well-deserved rest and sent in players to get experience against the Wildcats. Kokomo staged an unsuccessful comeback attempt, and South ran away with its second varsity in as many games, 34-22. Manges directed the offense to over 400 yards, passing for 6-of-10 tries and 137 yards.

The next Archer victim was SAC rival Elmhurst, as the Archer defense held the Trojan offense to 28 yards for the game. Birchfield found plenty of running room as he accumulated 163 yards on 31 carries. He scored on a hop over the goal line for an Archer score. Tyree, who scored two touchdowns for the Archer cause, had earlier snagged a Manges pass for an 11-yard touchdown.

Tyree then scored his fifth touchdown of the year with a 38-yard return of an interception to make the score 19-0 after a Simon kick. Tribolet upped his tackle tally to over 30 for the three games, and Schloss added a 15-yard sack to his record. The victory upped the Archer record to 3-0, 1-0 in SAC play.

Tennis squad off to quick start

by Mike Benninghoff

As the fall season rolls around, the tennis balls at South also start rolling around. And the Archer tennis squad started the season off with a bang with three consecutive victories last week over North Side, 5-0, New Haven, 5-0, and Elmhurst, 4-1.

In the first match against the Redskins, Brad Fenner, junior, number one singles, pounded Bob Noel, 6-0, 6-0. John Colvin, junior, number two singles, disposed of Bill

Noel, 6-1, 6-0. Doug Rowe, junior, number three singles, won in a three-setter, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

The number one doubles team, Jim Richardson and Ed Minnich, seniors, defeated David Walters and Dennis Ankenbruck of North, 6-4, 6-2. C. J. Graf, senior, and Chris Miller, sophomore, ousted Todd Kruse and Tom Young, 6-0, 6-2. South's reserves also were victorious, 4-0.

The Archers' second

match of the season was carbon copy of the first match. Fenner wasted Brian Daily, 6-1, 6-1, while Colvin won big over Eric Monesmith, 6-1, 6-1. Rowe also was victorious over Jim Drews, 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Jim Richardson and Minnie jumped on Sam King and Jeff Kline, 6-0, 6-1, while Graf and Miller put away Tim Murphy and Tim Esterline, 6-0, 7-5. South Side's reserves lost 2-1 to the Bulldogs.

Girls' team IHSAA member

by Amy Zoch

This year marks the first year that South Side has officially had a girl's cross country team. It is also the first year that the IHSAA has named it an official spot. Coach Roberta Widmann has had the team practicing since August 10. "We've improved mostly in the area of running as a team. I enjoy both the team and the sport. Both are quite a challenge," Commented Widmann of her progressing team.

So far, both the boys' and girls' cross country team have had three meets. The first one was set at Wayne High School on a humid day. It had rained previously, and the course was muddy in places. The Archers lost to their opponents.

David Fleece of Marion had the winning time of the day. Fort Wayne runners followed, with Regenold of Wayne leading the pack, was second with a time of 16:39. When the races were over, the team points in three meets added up as follows: Wayne 26, Marion 30; Wayne 18, South Side 43; Marion, 20, South Side 38. The team with the lower number of points is the victor.

Sheri Heller of Wayne posted an excellent time of 12 minutes flat to capture the girls' race. The Generals got off to a good start and positioned themselves accordingly to have the first three places and a victory over South. Wayne's points added up to 20, and South ended up with 34.

Julius Auld, freshman, finished fourth with a time of 12:54. Tammy Mendez, senior, was a hair behind for a fifth place and a clocking of 12:55. Peggy Ott, sophomore, was timed at 13:10 for sixth, and Amy Daley, freshman, was eighth with 13:49. Michelle Smith, sophomore, finished eleventh for the Archers, as Michelle Meyer, senior, was twelfth; Amy Zoch, senior, fourteenth; and Sue Berry, sophomore, fifteenth.

Volleyball squad even after two

by Bill Slyby

The girls' volleyball team hosted two area matches last week, losing the first to Columbia City 15-7, 15-1, and winning the second against South Adams, 15-0, 15-13. The Archers will be on the road tonight to face a tough Garrett team.

Against Columbia City, the Archers started out well,

but, with a "huge" team like Columbia City, whose record was 17-1 last year, South had more than it could handle, losing in two games. South's reserve team lost a tough match, 13-15, 16-14, 15-11.

The Archers' serving was the key in the first game against South Adams. Trina Flowers, senior, served the first six points before the

ball changed hands. Without South Adams getting a point, Ellen Arnold, junior, served another six straight points, making a 12-0 Archers lead.

South finally blanked South Adams, 15-0, and went on to take the match in straight games, 15-0, 15-13. The reserve squad won, 15-8 15-4.

"We've improved in the area of running as a team."
—Coach Roberta Widmann

The girls, after losing their first meet, came back to beat Leo. This time, Mendez led the pack for South and the entire race. Auld and Ott followed with second and third places, respectively. South compiled 2 points, while Leo had 43.

Last Friday, Snider hosted the Archers. Again Mendez first with a time of 12:46. Ott and Auld followed, giving the Archers three top places. This Archer triumph gave the girls a respectable record of 2-1 and a win over Snider by a mere three points, 26-29.

Norwell was the victor against Bellmont and South Side for the boys' second meet of the season. The team is getting stronger as the season goes along though, as the time are improving.

Saturday, Blackford hosted its annual invitational. The winner of the varsity race was a runner from Muncie North, the team which also captured the over-all trophy. Out of a field of 77 runners, Blaine Harper, senior, placed eleventh. Harper was clocked with a time of 17:08.

Cliff Epple, junior, was clocked at 17:54 and finished twenty-fourth. Jim Stockman, sophomore, followed and came in thirty-fourth. David Mendez, freshman, was forty-eighth; Jim Christie, junior, fifty-fourth and to round out the varsity squad it was Neal Harper, sophomore, fifty-sixth. A Keller, and Dave Osterman, sophomores finished twenty-first and twenty-second, respectively, in the reserve race. Of the eleven represented teams, South Side finished in seventh place.

The South Side Times

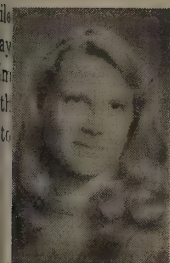
60th Year-No. 2

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Clark qualifies as Merit Test semifinalist

One of 15,000 students cited across the country, Tricia Clark, senior, has been named as a National Merit Qualifying Test semifinalist.



Clark

She qualified for the 1982 Merit program by taking the 1980 Preliminary Scholastic Ap-

titute Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The highest-scoring students are named semifinalists from each state. The number of semifinalists in the states is proportional to the state's percentage in the nation's graduating senior class. Semifinalists are in the top half of one percent of the nation's students.

Clark, who had been notified earlier this year that she was a quarterfinalist, said she was "caught by surprise" about being named. "I knew I had a chance," she said, "but when I thought of having to be in the top half percent, I knew it would be hard. I'm so happy, though,

Nearly 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists and to receive certificates of Merit.

about the honor."

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, must now endorse Clark and submit records that confirm the semifinalist's high academic standing. Clark must also take another test to be considered as a finalist.

Nearly 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists and receive certificates of Merit next February. All winners of the scholarships will be chosen from the group of finalists.

Clark has been involved in many extra-curricular activities at South. She has been involved in speech for three years and is currently president of the speech team.

She has been involved with publications as well and is co-associate editor of the Totem. Last fall, she was co-feature editor of the Times.

The semifinalist is also in AFS, Philo, and the Junior Classical League.

Higher Education Day Monday

More than 70 institutions will be visiting South Side on Higher Education Day next Monday in the school's main gymnasium.

Higher Education Week is the theme for the week beginning Monday, with all Fort Wayne high schools, public and parochial, participating in the program. Higher Education Day here will begin at 12:00 and conclude at 2:30 Monday.

All junior and senior students will have the chance to ask questions and receive information from representatives of various institutions. Institutes that plan to be present at South Side include colleges, universities, technical schools, apprentice programs, and military services.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, likes to think of Higher Education Day as a "shopper's fair" type of event. Gordon stated, "Our purpose is to offer our juniors and seniors (and their parents) another source of information about the varied possibilities for higher education."

Students will be allowed to visit the display tables and representatives of their choice, allowing them to find new information and make decisions regarding post-high school education.

All faculty, juniors, and seniors may visit the program during study periods

and service working periods. Gordon commented, "We see this as a good chance for 'browsing' for juniors as

well as seniors."

Among the groups to visit South are the following Indiana institutions: Anderson College, Associated Building Contractors, Bethel College, Butler University, Charmaine Finishing School and Model Agency, Depauw University, and Earlham College.

University of Evansville, Fort Wayne Bible College, FWCS Adult Education, Franklin College, Goshen College, Grace College, Hanover College, and The Herron School of Art.

Huntington College, Indiana Central University, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana-Purdue/Fort Wayne, Indiana State University, Indiana University, Indiana Vocational Technology College, and International Business College.

Interstate Technical Institute, Lincoln Technical Institute, Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Manchester College, Marian College, Marion College, Northwood Institute, and Parkview Methodist School of Nursing.

Purdue University, Ravenscroft Beauty College, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Saint Francis College, Saint Joseph's College, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Saint Mary's College, and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Taylor University, Tri-State University, Valparaiso University, Vincennes University, and Wabash College.

Colleges from states other than Indiana include Barat College, Illinois Wesleyan University, and Olivet Nazarene College, all from Illinois. Iowa will be represented by Luther College.

Both Hillsdale and Kalamazoo Colleges come from Michigan, while Westminster and William Woods

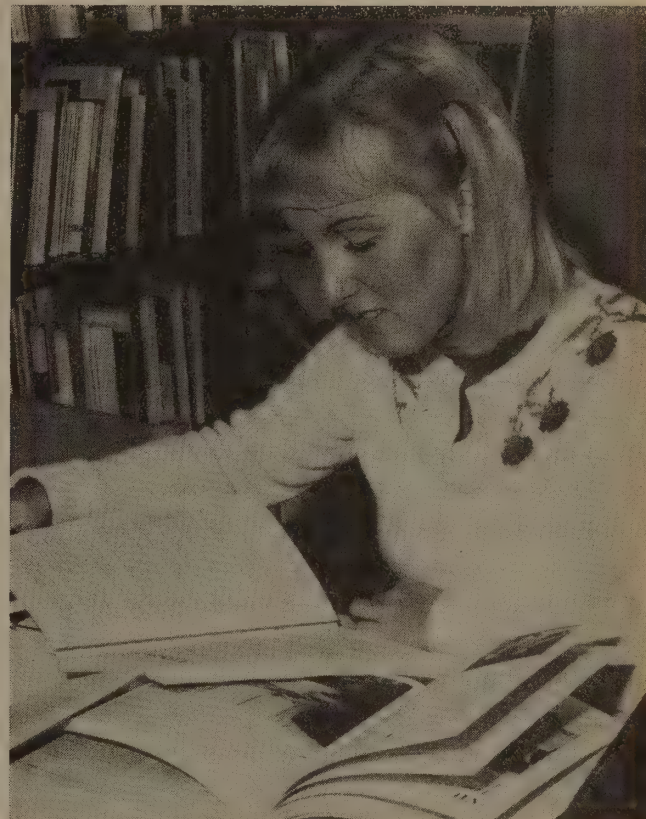
Colleges come from Missouri. Wisconsin's lone representative is Marquette University.

From Ohio come Bluffton College, Bowling Green State University, Capital University, College of Mt. St. Joseph, Heidelberg College, Marietta College, Northwestern Auto-Diesel College, Ohio Northern University, Tiffin University,

University of Dayton, Wilberforce University, and Xavier University.

Heading up the military institutes are the Indiana Air National Guard, U.S. Air Force Recruiting, U.S. Air Force Academy and ROTC, U.S. Army Recruiting, U.S. Army Military Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting, U.S. Marine Corp Recruiting, and U.S. Navy Recruiting.

Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, sees this annual event as a good opportunity for juniors and seniors and their parents. She said, "The day allows the students to become acquainted with the great variety of post-high school opportunities available to them."



WITH BOOKS IN HAND, Jane Graf, senior, (above) and Cindy Shields, senior, (below) begin their last year of high school. Photos Sanderson/Edelman



Closed lunch

Things change with time. Life changes with time as well, but time never ceases to bring along a minor change that is the talk of the town for a while . . . or in this case, the talk of the school.

The change being discussed is in the new lunch format here at South. The majority of seniors, juniors, and sophomores all experienced a different type of format last year during lunchtime, and the change in this format has not been a popular one for many students.

For a few years in the past, students were allowed to wander outside the cafeteria, and even outside the school during lunch, and many students took advantage — and disadvantage — of this convenience. Considering the fact that the Fort Wayne Community Schools run under a closed lunch period, this action by the school was an extremely lenient one.

Last year and for quite a while, the closed system ran as a benefit to the students. Though students could not leave school grounds, they were able to leave the stuffiness of a jam-packed cafeteria or even get a breath of fresh air. There was even room to gather in groups.

Editorial

Now, that privilege is gone. There are various reasons students are not allowed to leave the cafeteria during their lunch mod, and all of them are good ones.

The lack of discipline of a small percentage of students led to drugs and vandalism, as well as violence. By allowing students to walk outside the building, that meant that strangers could come into South. One such stranger last year ended up in a bathroom with a gun. While the gun turned out to be a toy, police officers were pulled into this situation.

Vandalism also occurred on a regular basis, especially that which was done to the doors outside the cafeteria. As well as students running out one door and in the other, the doors were repaired an average of once every two weeks for damage done in an intentional manner, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Another problem occurred with students roaming the halls with classes in session. This was not fair to faculty and students involved in class at the time.

Disturbances and expensive vandalism were only two of the major reasons for the change in the rules, but students see change as an unjust one, for the most part. The cafeteria entrance becomes a mass of bodies a few minutes before the bell rings, and moving in this mass is almost impossible.

What can be done that could solve both the students problem and that of the school board? An open lunch period is not one solution, as local tax-payers become angered at their yards being used as shortcuts. An open lunch period is also a dangerous one. In fact, one FWCS student was seriously injured in an open lunch program a number of years ago.

Suggestions for easing the cafeteria problem have been offered by many, and these include an intramural program during the lunch mods and music provided in the cafeteria by students.

Yet, there are disadvantages to all of these suggestions. Also, an extended lunch program would interfere again with school board policy, and should the time for lunch be extended, the school day would be longer, as well.

Under the circumstances at hand, the search for a solution is not easy. The school administration has looked for a possible way to change the current situation, but in every direction it looks, the solution is not feasible. The administration is looking, to be sure, for the solution, but the solution is not as easy to come up with as are the complaints.

Six students voice lunch views

Editor's note: In focusing on the lunch room situation, Times Co-Feature Editors Laura Fiedler and Jeff Leal interviewed six students about their feelings about the policy.

Scott Hall, junior: With a closed lunch, the school is saying, "Hey, you can't handle it." Ha! At six years old, we got to leave school and eat at home if we chose.



Hall

it when we were six! Why not now?

Jil Ake, senior: Looking from the inside out is something a little different for our cafeteria. Our privilege of being able to go outside for a touch of the sunshine has been taken away!



Ake

The biggest complaint of the students is that of the pushing and shoving of the student who tries so hard to make it to his next class on time. Looking from the inside to the outside during lunch makes the day seem longer.

Jim Christie, junior: I'm sure most of the students agree with me on the lunchroom situation. We get to lunch and they keep us in until it's time to leave.



Christie

I thought this country was based on freedom! They force us against our will, and that's not right. I think they should rename the cafeteria Alcatraz.

Debbie Fogel, sophomore: The closed lunch mods have brought many problems a lot of people. The lines for lunch are so ridiculous long that by the time we get our food, it's all we can do to inhale it in five minutes.



Fogel

If the lunch mods were open again, then we could choose to go out for lunch and remain in the cafeteria. Therefore, the lines would be much shorter and everyone would get to get the food they want to eat and the time to eat it.

Jeff Kolkman, sophomore: The first time I walked into the cafeteria, I just thought, "Don't tell me this is going to be this crowded all school year!"



Kolkman

I always thought that going to lunch was a break from the routine of rushing through the halls. It's not this year! I hope something can be worked out to change it.

Matt Didier, senior: I really don't think the locking of the lunch room door is that big of a deal. I believe most people are inconvenienced by the assigning of lockers. Getting back to the lunch room, though, the locking of the doors won't affect me personally because I never regularly go outside.



Didier

But, forcing people to stay inside only succeeds in adding to the congestion of the lunch room lines. It's already a struggle to eat and still get to class on time.

Miss Piggy answers all in book

by Marianne Manning
Who would dedicate a book to "Kermit, My Life, My Love, My Frog"?

It's none other than the ever-beautiful, ever-charming Miss Piggy! Her first book is titled Miss Piggy's Guide to Life by Miss Piggy, as told to Henry Beard.

"At last — the one book that does it all!" And indeed it does. The Miss Piggy Guide to Life explains everything from beauty to travel. And she even answers her inquiring fans, such as:

"Dear Miss Piggy, whenever I cook spaghetti, it always gets all tangled up into clumps, what am I doing wrong?"

— Frustrated
Dear Frustrated, I am not sure, but you might try a light cream rinse, followed by a quick once-over with a blow-dryer."

Yes, Miss Piggy has the answer to each student's

Book review

problems, big or small.
Has a student ever wondered how to cope with depression? Have exercising and dieting been difficult for students? Does one know what, when, and how to pack when one travels? Miss Piggy tells all!!

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Embarrassments lead Archers to 'fall off rock'

by Beth Hegge

What's very red, only two inches tall, and hides in the woodwork? An embarrassed Archer, that's what! It's a sure thing that all South Siders have been in an embarrassing situation at one time or another, when the idea of the moment was to just fall off a rock and die, preferably unnoticed.

But face it, that's not how it works when this situation comes along.

One always seems to exaggerate the calamity of the situation, in other words, getting paranoid. It's always true that when one does something really stupid, everyone seems to be looking at him. But do something right for once, and one would practically have to go on a safari to find someone to notice it, because all

others seem to evaporate into the walls or somewhere.

Take Mondays, for instance. Lots of dumb things happen then. How about the times when, lingering in weekend stupor, one walks into first period and is confronted with a room full of unfamiliar faces, and then forty pairs of eyes follow the crawl to homeroom where the bell has already rung?

Or how about the times when one has talked constantly about this really cute girl or guy all week at lunch to all of the kids and explained about a wild crush? Then friends see this particular someone in the hall, securing hands with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Not to panic, one may stand in front of the locker trying to look normal and in-

How about when, lingering in weekend stupor, one walks into first period . . . and then 40 pairs of eyes follow the crawl to homeroom where the bell has already rung?

conspicuous, checking back to see exactly how many people are staring, and thusly, proceeding to fidget with the locker door, kicking it a few times and pretending it's stuck. If the combination is mush soup by this time, one may continue faking by jerking at the door a few times and adding an attack of verbal abuse just to be convincing.

And last is an embarrassment called the clothes syndrome. That is when one discovers all of the minor

discrepancies in the way he's dressed . . . but it's too late. Three people smirk in the corner of the first period classroom, pointing at his shirt, and he looks down to discover that he has somehow managed to miss his mouth with his Wheaties, juice, or jelly that morning. He feels like everyone in the whole school knows what he had for breakfast by now.

Or how about when a snap, button, or zipper fails to function before, during, or after gym class so that

one either ends up carrying his books strangely, or wearing his smelly gym clothes the rest of the day in order to compensate.

Then there's always the awful belittlement of raising a hand to answer a question, and having the teacher grin oddly at the hole under the armpit. That arm goes down quickly, and so do all the books!

So it must be concluded that being embarrassed is really okay for one not minding being red, two inches tall, and hiding in the woodwork. Otherwise, thank Jethroe that embarrassing situations only occur once in a green venus. After all, any more than that could really make a person scrambled eggs. Get the picture?

Runaways not leaving from love of parents

by Laura Fiedler

A California girl ran away from home. She decided to resort to hitchhiking as a means of transportation, as most runaways do. A man picked her up, and her free ride led her to get both of her arms deliberately cut off by the driver.

When a runaway leaves home, the person is taking the same risk that the girl from California did. However, in one year's time, nearly one million teenagers hit the streets and take that risk.

Many kids leave home because they argue with their parents all the time, and can't get along by compromising. In this case, runaways are trying to call for help by leaving.

Other times, the child is being beaten and possibly sexually abused. In one incident, a 14-year-old boy ran away from home because his father beat him so hard that he couldn't sit down or even walk afterwards.

In cases like these, running away is how the child has chosen to escape the physical and emotional pain.

Even though fleeing on foot from the problem may seem like the only way to find relief from it, running away is dangerous! And it can be even more dangerous if the teenager has nowhere to go but the streets.

Unfortunately for them, that's where most of the



Art/Ron Lewis

runaways end up — on the streets. Because they don't have and "can't find" jobs, they sell drugs, stolen merchandise, and their own bodies. The New York Police Department estimates that nearly 70 percent of all runaways become prostitutes.

What is being done to help these confused teens? The United States government is trying to fund over 700 shelters for runaways. The more shelters there are, the less distance a kid will have to run to find one. In Fort Wayne, the number to dial for relief is 456-4561, the Switchboard Runaway Center.



CROWD SPILLS OUT of the cafeteria after the 12:35 bell. The lunch mod crowd has been a big issue in school this year.

Keep up with the news

by the week
and
by the year

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The Journal-Gazette

It comes to you
daily.

South beats North, 7-6, regains Totem Pole

by Matt Wildermuth

The rivalry continued, and the Totem Pole found its way back home again as South Side defeated the arch-rival North Side Redskins, 7-6, last Friday at North, to remain undefeated at 4-0. South depended on a preventive defense and a poised offense to garner the win.

Coach Frank Houk was "pleased" with the way the team performed, and was "especially proud" of the way quarterback Tim Manges, senior, handled the pressure of the high-strung game. "Manges was a very fine leader out there. He had poise, and he came through

with the big plays," stated Houk.

Houk also credited Phil Birchfield, Art Ware, Brent Caroline, and Stacey Tribolet, seniors, with outstanding performances. Birchfield ran for 112 yards and caught for a total of 66 yards receiving. Tribolet collected 11 tackles, bringing his season total to over 40 in four games.

Ware forced many North running errors, and was effective in halting the Redskin running attack. Caroline, whom Houk commended for his outstanding efforts on both offense and defense, was also a key factor.

South's next comptition is undefeated Snider, whom Houk described as "probably the biggest team we'll face all year!"

South scored first on a one-yard plunge by Manges as time ran out in the first half. Mark Simon, senior, added the point-after kick that provided the one-point margin of victory.

The Redskins scored early in the third quarter, but the kick was missed. Late in the contest, the Redskins were on the Archer doorstep, the

South 25 to be exact, when Ware penetrated the North line and forced the Redskin runner to change direction. A clipping penalty on North resulted, and the next play found the ball in the South end zone, but in the hands of Robert Davis, senior, and the North drive was halted.

South then found itself kicking away with time left on the clock.

On North's final posses-

sion, Redskin quarterback John Bloom connected a perfect strike to Thomas Tyree, senior, which wrapped up the win for the Archer.

South's next competition is undefeated Snider, whom Houk described as "probably the biggest team we'll face all year." Snider has a tough running squad, and South have to play the best football it can to win.

Houk feels that South will go into the game as the underdog, but he plans to win. The Archers will be contending for the SAC league tomorrow night as the battle the Panthers. Both teams are 4-0 overall, 2-0 in the SAC.

Coaches anticipate South Side Invitational

by Amy Zoch

"The team seems to be in a better frame of mind, we've bounced back, improved and won two meets," says Coach Bill Walker.

With that kind of attitude the Archers' boys' cross country team may fare well at the South Side Invitational. The Invitational, an annual meet, will bring in at least 30 teams from the state Saturday. The races will be run at Shoaff Park. The day's races start at 10 a.m.

DeKalb, with standout Ron Pople, is the team to watch. The Barons will probably run away with the team trophy among many

other individual trophies, according to Walker.

Coach Roberta Widmann, of the girls' cross-country team is looking forward to the meet. "The competition will give the team an idea of the competition which should be expected from the upcoming SAC meet and the sectionals. Our 3-1 record is pretty good. We've made some definite improvements, and for an inexperienced team, we should do well."

A wet, rather drenched course was the sight at Homestead September 16. Both the girls' and the boys' teams came home with victories.

Following the rulebook, the girls won. North Side had just four girls competing, but according to the rules, in order for a team to win there must be at least five girls running. South automatically won the team recognition. Scudder, of North Side, was first with a time of 12:38.

North also had the second and fourth positions. Peggy Ott, sophomore, had South's best time of 12:42 and finished third. Tammy Mendez, senior, and Julie Auld, freshman, were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Blaine Harper, senior, finished second, with a time of 16:25, to

pace the Archer boy runners. South beat North with a score of 26 points to North Side's 30. South also proved victorious over Homestead by seven points, 25-32.

Jim Stockman, sophomore, finished fourth with a time of 16:32. Jim Christie and Cliff Epple, juniors, were seventh and eighth with times of 16:46 and 16:47, respectively.

Saturday, the South Side Invitational should bring numerous competitive teams, including Anderson, Norwell, Richmond, and DeKalb. The meet should also be the first big show for the girls' teams in the area.

Archer netmen defeat two teams

by Mike Benninghoff

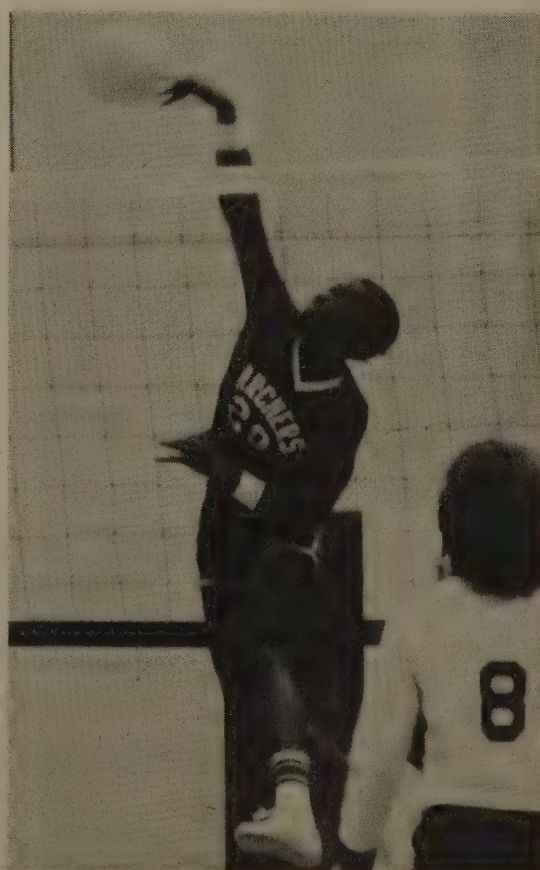
Two undefeated teams, Harding and Homestead, along with Bishop Dwenger, made the Archer tennis team play intensely, and from the looks of it, a win over Dwenger, 4-1, a victory over previously undefeated Harding, 3-0, and a 3-2 setback to number-three ranked Homestead, South's netmen didn't do too bad by last week. The team is now 5-1 on the season.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. We played some good matches," commented Coach Rick Hanauer.

The Archers' first opponent of the week was the Dwenger Saints. Brad Fenner, junior, easily won over Jeremy Quick, 6-0, 6-1, while John Colvin, junior, won with similar ease, 6-0, 6-2. Doug Rowe, junior, defeated Pat Donovan in a three-setter, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles team of Jim Richardson, senior, and Ed Minnich, junior, were victorious, 7-5, 6-1. C.J. Graf, senior, and Chris Miller, sophomore, lost their first match of the year, 6-1, 6-7, 3-6.

In a rain-shortened match, South crushed Harding, 3-0, to pin Harding with its first loss. Fenner suffered no problems in beating Scott Wills, 6-2, 6-1. Colvin destroyed Ed Tecson, 6-0, 6-0, while Richardson and Minnich won the only other finished match, 6-3, 6-1.



CATHEY TYREE, junior, spikes the ball against Norwell. Photo/Anderson

Three's charm for volley team

by Bill J. Slyby

The say that three is a charm. After losing to Homestead, 15-12, 15-13; and losing to Norwell 15-12, 15-4 earlier last week, it worked for the Archer volleyball team, giving the team a victory in its third game against Garrett, 16-14, 15-13.

The Archers' record stands at 2-3 overall, and they will be traveling to Harding tonight to try to make that record even.

"At Garrett, the team used the best offenses they've every used," stated Coach Ted Tiernon. "They had good passing and used their opponents' weaknesses."

Cathey Tyree, junior, had 14 kills, or successful spikes, and Jenny Gomez, junior, had three against Garrett.

In a close game at Homestead, the Archers were taken 15-12, 15-13, without the help of Tyree who had sprained her ankle before the game. Although the Archers used "excellent team work" throughout the match, they were not able to overcome the Spartans' challenge. The reserves lost 15-9, 15-7.

"We lost a lot of girls this year. It was more than I expected," said Tiernon. "I was not expecting too much this year, but they are shaping up fine. Most important, they have good attitudes and positive thinking. After all, if you don't have that, you don't have a team."

Junior Classical League announces officers

The Latin Club has elected Tom Osha, senior, president of the organization, announced Miss Lois Holtmeyer, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Other club members elected to positions were Sara Gregory, senior, vice-president; Jeff Leal, junior, secretary; and Mike Gemmer, junior, treasurer.

"I'm very happy with the officers that have been elected. I believe they will do a tremendous job," Holtmeyer said. "We're looking forward to a year of fun, excitement, and productivity."

The club, which has 50

The club's main goals are "to further interest in the classic civilization and to give the Latin students an opportunity to develop their classroom knowledge."

members, is one of what Holtmeyer termed "a Junior Classical League." A variety of events and special programs are scheduled for this year.

One of the events is a picnic scheduled for this afternoon. Also on the agenda for the year are a holiday party and the annual Roman

Banquet in the spring.

According to Holtmeyer, the club's main goals are "to further interest in the classic civilization and to give the Latin students an opportunity to develop their classroom knowledge."

"We do a lot of fun things at the club meetings," Holtmeyer said. The meetings,

which are once every two weeks, take place in members' homes, with different forms of Latin entertainment. Latin skits, contests, bingo, and charades are a few of the activities. Refreshments, usually relating to Latin, are served.

"It's a good opportunity for a lot of people who have Latin in common, to come together and have fun and learn a bit more Latin on the side," Osha said of the club.

"I'm looking forward to an excellent year," Osha continued. "We have many good things planned."

Gregory believes that the Junior Classical League will

be successful this year with the big event being the Roman Banquet. "A lot of hard work is ahead for us to make the banquet the best ever. The hardwork is well worth it," Gregory stated, "because everyone always enjoys the outcome."

Leal is pleased with the large enrollment in the club, "With the mass of kids involved in the club this year, it can't help but be a great year! Plus, the officers are enthusiastic and rearing to get started!"

The Latin Club is open to students of all grades who are currently enrolled in Latin.

The South Side Times

50th Year-No. 3

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 1, 1981

Three Archers commended

Three South Side students are being commended for their excellent work on the PSAT, as announced by Principal Jack E. Weicker.

The three students, all seniors, are Curtis Inman, Timothy Manges, and Mary Peebles. Of over one million taking the PSAT in 1980, only about 36,000 are being

commended for their work.

The three students, being recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Program, placed in the top 51,000 taking the test, narrowly missing the 15,000 being commended as Merit Program Semifinalists. Tricia Clark, senior, placed in the top 15,000 as a semifinalist.

"To be designated a Com-

mended student," a spokesman for the National Merit Scholarship Program stated, "is an outstanding attainment, deserving of public recognition."

Inman, Manges, and Peebles will receive letters of commendation for placing among the top 51,000 students who were involved in the competition.



TWO NEW ADDITIONS to the exterior of South Side, tennis courts and a new marching band field, were completed dur-

ing the summer. Both are along Clinton Street, next to the faculty parking lot. Photos/Edelman

Courts, marching fields added

Two new tennis courts and a new marching field have been added to South Side's athletic facilities. Placed between the faculty parking lot and Clinton Street, the field and courts are easily accessible to students and the public alike.

"We're delighted to have a total of four tennis courts," stated Mr. Preston Brown,

athletic director. "We've been trying for a long time, and now we've finally got them."

The tennis courts are available to physical education classes and for tennis team practice and home matches.

"The courts are really convenient; and now we have a home court advan-

tage," said tennis-team member, Brad Fenner, junior. "It also attracts more spectators," he added.

According to Brown, the new marching field will be used by several school activities, including track and field events and outdoor gym classes. When the field is complete, it will be available for use by the band.

Back-to-School Monday

The fifty-second annual Back-to-School Night at South Side is scheduled for Monday evening.

According to Jack E. Weicker, principal, each student will receive a program card on Monday morning, which is to be filled out with the student's class schedule, and given to the student's parents as an aid in finding the classrooms.

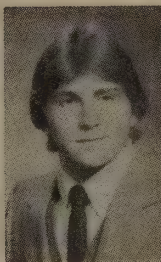
The evening will begin at 7:30 and will end at 9:10.

All teachers will be in their rooms to answer questions or concerns about the students' classes. "It is important for parents to be aware of their children's school day schedule," said Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Parents will also be able to join the Parent/Teacher/Student Association (PTSA) on this occasion.

Manges October Rotarian

Tim Manges, senior, has been selected as the Junior Rotarian for the Month of October, announced Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. Manges will attend Rotary luncheons weekly with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.



Manges

Manges is a starting quarterback on the varsity football team and a member of AFS.

Manges "was surprised" at his selection as Junior Rotarian. "I'm looking forward to the weekly meetings," he added.

Senior meeting Wednesday

A financial aid meeting will be for seniors next Wednesday at 10:05 a.m. in the auditorium. The meeting will make available information concerning financial aid for college.

A filmstrip will begin the meeting, with a question-and-answer session following. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor, and Mrs. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, will be on hand to answer questions from seniors.

Band contest Saturday

South Side's "Marching Green Machine", directed by Mr. David Streeter, will participate in the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association (NISBOVA) marching band contest on Saturday. The contest will be at Northrop High School.

One cramped hall

What happens between the times of 11:05 and 12:35 each school day at South Side? What dreaded occurrence crams together a few hundred students, attempting either a rush to the school cafeteria or a timely appearance in class in one little, tiny and narrow hallway? Right! This is the fight to survive the English hall that has been frustrating South students for many years in the past.

A few solutions to this problem include . . . believe it or not . . . students taking an alternate route to their fourth or fifth period class and the cafeteria. Yes, this does mean a little bit longer walk, but South Side does have more than one hall. Taking another route will almost undoubtedly save time and hassle.

Editorials

Another frustrating occurrence in the hall that could be solved is the one of gossiping! There are other times in a school day to confer with friends than during the three mods surrounding the English hall jam.

Nothing is as bad as seeming to make good time in escaping the hall and finding the person in the lead has de- discuss the failure of a test with a pal, cutting off all escape from the hall. A few seconds later, it is . . . yes, too late.

Of course, the many lockers surrounding the hall add additional problems, but taking another route or deciding not to hold a large conference during this time could save quite a bit of time for a lot of people — as well being late to class or being last in the lunch line.

South Side faculty

South Side is fortunate to have a large faculty that is capable of aiding the student in educational matters, as well as assisting the student with a helping hand in other matters that require such.

It is a common theory that if a teacher fails a student on an assignment, test, or in a grading period, that this teacher is not so nice. "Give a guy a break," comes a remark from the typical student.

"Which arm?" the teacher answers back. By being or lenient in times that a teacher feels may be suitable, a teacher can aid the student, whether the student believes so or not.

Contrary to some persons' beliefs, teachers are human beings. By paying a visit to the school's general office, a student can take a look at a gigantic map revealing the travels of South Side personnel, when time allowed such travels. The faculty is described as a "well-traveled staff," and by taking a quick glance at this map, one can see all the different areas that figures at South Side have left their mark on. Teachers don't really live at the school!

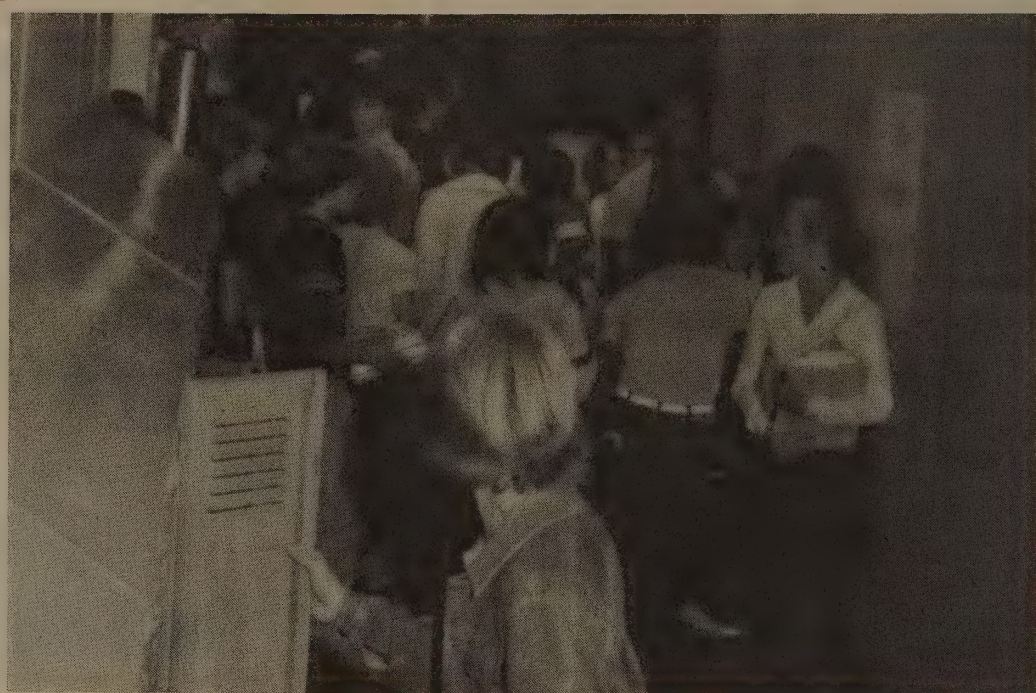
So when that F appears or that teacher catches that was doing 90 miles per hour at a fellow classmate, it should be realized that the teacher is doing the best job possible for both parties involved.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE EXAM



GENERAL KNOWLEDGE EXAM NAME _____
PART A MULTIPLE CHOICE:
1 - Recently 8 students were trampled to death.
a) in a mad rush to see the Pope.
b) before a who concert.
c) in the English hall.
2 - The Iranian official responsible for the capture of the American Embassy in Iran was
a) Ayatollah Khomeini
b) Mike's Mouse
c) Brian Perez
d) one of the above

Cartoon/Brian Perez



IT'S NOT A NICE PLACE TO VISIT, but South students can't handle the hectic English hall any more than necessary. Here, Archers find walking a difficult means of transportation.

Letter to the Editor

Pre-assigned lockers not helpful

I think that, overall, the beginning of the new school year went very smoothly.

The administration is to be commended for this. There is one area, however, that could, and definitely should, be changed. This is the practice of having lockers pre-assigned. This particular practice is very annoying to most students, and I have not found reason for its use. for its use.

In previous years, the students have been able to choose their own lockers. This not only makes it possible to get the best location in relation to one's classes (a goal which has certainly not been attained with pre-assigned lockers!),

but it makes it possible to get lockers in a group with one's friends. This may seem unimportant or secondary to the administration, but to

the average student it is very important.

This is not a very complicated problem, but it is one worth considering. It is possible that the administration has reasons for this practice that are not known to us. If so, we should be made aware of these reasons. If not, the administration should take note of the wishes of the student body.

by Mike Gemmer

The South Side Times

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Co-Feature Editors..... Laura Fiedler, Jeff Leal
Head Photographer..... John Sanderson
FACULTY ADVISER..... Miss Anne White

Anson's 666 'thrilling' terror book

by Marianne Manning

It is Tuesday, April 10. Keith and Jennifer Olson arrive at their home at 712 Sunset Brook Lane in New Castle, after spending 10 days in the Caribbean. They live in a suburb with no one around for miles. When they return from their vacation, they find a yellow and white frame, Victorian-style house about a half mile behind their house. The house number is 666.

The mystery house belongs to Satan. When Keith, Jennifer, and their good friend, David Carmichael, become interested in the house, Satan possesses them and tries to capture their souls. Will he succeed? That is the plot of 666 by Jay Anson. It is not just another horror story. 666 leaves the reader in suspense so that he wants to keep reading.

The main characters are Keith Olson, a house builder

in his late twenties; his wife Jennifer, a former interior decorator; and David Carmichael, an antique dealer.

Keith is young, handsome, and ambitious. Jennifer is the same age as her husband and gave up her job as an interior decorator when she got married. David is in his late thirties and he knows Jennifer from when she was a decorator.

666 is a real thriller, and it should be recommended to anyone and everyone.

Suicide third highest cause of teen deaths

by Laura Fiedler

Suicide kills. It is the third leading cause of death among young people today, and every hour nearly 57 children and teenagers attempt it.

Suicide is not something that hits someone out of the blue. "It's a symptom of something else, just as headache is a symptom of the flu," said Dr. Tom Foster, a psychiatrist at the Indiana University Health Center in Bloomington. He added that suicide is "self-harmful behavior," and it occurs in three stages: thinking of suicide, the planning of the act, and actually doing it.

Depression, which often makes one feel "hopeless, helpless, and

trapped," is the major cause for suicide, explained Foster.

What causes depression? According to the doctor of psychiatry, the causes fall into three categories: biological, psychological, and social.

Foster said that because everyone has a different biological make-up, some people are less capable of handling depression.

He also said that some people feel that others expect more of them, and that if they do not live up to the standards, they are failures. This feeling is an example of a psychological cause.

Discussing the third category, he claimed that being "broke, hungry, and unemployed" are some of the

social problems that make people depressed.

Foster then mentioned six of the seven "R's," which are seven other reasons for taking one's own life:

Release: This is the idea of committing suicide in order to escape an intolerable life.

Revenge: Committing suicide to get even with someone is often the idea behind this reason.

Religion: Some people, such as Buddhist Monks, kill themselves for religious reasons.

Response to a psychotic experience: This occurs when a person thinks he hears voices telling him to kill himself.

Reunion: Some murder themselves in order to be reunited with a loved one.

Rebirth: A few people believe in reincarnation, the act of being reborn after death.

People who attempt suicide can be helped. The best thing a friend or family member can do is talk to the depressed person, even if he does not feel like talking. Foster said that one should "not take no for an answer."

Other ways of getting help are visible. Respected teachers, clergy, mental health centers, hot lines, family doctors, and middleway houses are available to help adolescents realize that suicide kills.

76 band members look to year with high expectations

by Laura McClintock

What's full of crazy people and makes a lot of noise? The South Side band, of course! Made up of 76 people, the band is about the same size as last year's, but has a new director. Mr. David Streeter took over this fall.

These dedicated students spent many hours in summer band and a week at band camp under the instruction of Mr. Earl Jackson, former band director. The marching

band's program includes an opener of a military suite at Higher and Higher, featuring Matt Wildermuth, senior, on trumpet; and closing the program is Let It Be Me.

What do the members think of the band? Shelly Anglin, sophomore, says, "The staff change is a welcome relief!"

Many other band members seem to agree with this statement. "I think that the band will really be

improving the next few years with our new director," said Jeff Pollick, senior.

The band raises money in various ways. Right now, the band boosters have concessions at the football games and will continue to sell at basketball games. This summer the band sold cheese and sausage, and members will be selling different things throughout the year.

The halftime show at the

football games isn't the band's only purpose. It also enters contests and plays assorted concerts throughout the summer and school year.

Some band members are in the pep band that plays at the basketball games. Another group of the band is the jazz band. It is hoping to increase the number of players this year. Some people in the band even claim to have great skill in football.

Streeter commented, "I've been impressed by the kids, parents, administration, and faculty. The leadership I've found in the guard has been a help also. The band has really got a lot of ability."

What are his plans for this year? "I'm hoping to have them play in an out-of-town jazz festival, maybe get a small combo ensemble with a swing choir going, and play at Cedar Point one day."



HIGHER EDUCATION DAY struck South Side on Monday, and Karen Cronkhite and Tom Fett, seniors, learn about a particular institution.

Punk's inception November, 1975

by Mit Miller

What is punk, and what is New Wave, and why did serious listeners respond enthusiastically while the wider American audience largely ignored this new music?

It was born Friday, November 6, 1975. That was the Sex Pistols played their first concert at a British art school. Offended by the sick gestures of the band, one of the teachers pulled the plug, cutting the concert short after five minutes. Punk begins with a confrontation; it aims to shock.

The Sex Pistols cleared the way for others, most notably the Clash. In New York and Los Angeles, punk was finding more and more followers. Groups such as the New York Dolls, the B52's, and Adam and the Ants found instant fame.

A growing number of kids in Britain, France, and America aimed to shock their parents by sporting jagged, multi-colored hair, piercing their cheeks with safety pins, painting their faces, and wearing swastikas.



Art/Ron Lewis

In Britain, punks are primarily unemployed working class kids looking for attention. In the United States, they may just likely be middle class teenagers aiming for a style as repulsive as possible. In both cases, the purpose is more visual than political. It's the visual shock that is proving to be chic.

A few years ago, a teenager named Sid Vicious used 200 safety pins to repair his shredded pants, and thus a

symbol was born. Punk T-shirts with handmade tears, cigarette burns, and slogans such as "Nasty" and "Boredom" are a hot item at Macy's in New York — at 36 dollars apiece.

Gold safety pins sell for as much as 100 dollars, and shredded designer dresses with glitter-studded safety pins go for an average of 600 dollars. Punk is a booming business, to say the least.

Fashion is not the only area affected by punk. Dancing and art have felt pangs as well. Dances such as the "Slam," which consists of jumping up and down, moving to the left and then to the right, and then smashing into the next guy, have become notorious for creating riots on the dance floor.

New Wave was at its most crucial when it was threatening and questioning. Big businesses eventually found a way to commercialize much of what had once frightened it. But punk rock still exists. It's an attitude and a way of life. The presentation may change, but the rebel idea goes on.

Runners, gridgers look to look to tough schedules

by Amy Zoch and Matt Wildermuth

The season only seems to look more ominous for the football team and the cross country teams as the Archers still must face three ranked teams on the gridiron, and the Archer cross country runners face yet another tough schedule as the SAC meet awaits for the boy and girl runners.

This evening is the boys' and girls' SAC cross-country meet at Shoaff Park. Both Snider and Northrop are expected to do well in the boys' race, but the girls' race is a different story. Northrop, Harding, and Wayne are all state-ranked teams, but South could present some serious competition with its 5-2 record, losing only to Wayne and Northrop.

Meanwhile, the last South Side Invitational was held at Shoaff Park, Saturday morning. There will be an invitational next year, but Harding is taking over and will host the event.

Two course records were broken by two runners at the meet. Harding's Kristi Walker set the first record, running the course in 10:28.

South Side was ninth of the teams with 215 points. Juli Auld, freshman, was first for South and eighteenth with a time of 12:22. Tammy Mendez, senior, finished twenty-eighth with a time of 12:40. Peggy Ott, sophomore, was third for the Archers and twenty-third with a time of 12:53.

"We did quite well. Everyone's time improved greatly. I was surprised at the amount of competition," said Coach Bobbi Widmann. "We should stack up pretty well at the SAC race."

"We just have to forget we're 4-1 and go back to playing good, fundamental football."

— Coach Frank Houk

The class A race was the last race of the day, and by that time the air had really warmed up. Ron Pepple, of DeKalb, set the pace for the race and led his team to victory.

Pepple, the class A defending champion, broke his old record and set the second new mark at 15:33. DeKalb won again this year with a total of 41 points. Anderson was close but not close enough with 44 points, and South Side was fifth of nine teams with 155 points.

Cliff Epple, junior, led the Archers with a time of 17:31 and twenty-first place. Blaine Harper, senior, was clocked with a 17:33 and right behind Epple for a twenty-second place.

Coach Bill Walker commented on the team and over-all races, "We finished right in the middle of the pack and felt that was really great. Both Epple and Blaine Harper had good races. Osterman did well in the reserve race also. The whole meet ran well."

After break, Snider took advantage of good field position and a powerful offense to score another two touchdowns. South then bounced back in a come-back attempt as Tim Manges, senior, led the Archers downfield 54 yards in nine plays to get the Archers on the scoreboard.

Houk looks toward the Luers game as a chal-

lenge for the team. "We just have to forget we're 4-1 and go back to playing good, fundamental football," Houk stated. Luers, whose only loss was to Dwenger, is an aggressive team with a good defense.

Houk pegged Ray Billingsley, a strong defensive player for the Knights, Kevin Clancy, a tough quarterback for the Luers' offense, and Dave Slater as the runner to stop when the Archers face the Knights. As Houk summed things up, "We have the ability to win. We just need to go back to basics and play good football."

As football coach Frank Houk put it, "We had to play the best football we could to win, and we ended up playing probably our worst." That about sums up the way things went for the Archers Friday night as South found Panthers everywhere, losing to Snider 41-6 at Spuller Stadium. The seventh-rated Panthers were "an awesome football team," as Houk put it, and he felt his team made too many mistakes.

Snider scored early in the game, as Snider running back John Ramsey broke through the Archer line to score for the Panthers. Snider then added two more touchdowns before half-time, which left the score at 21-0 at the intermission.

Even though this loss put a damper on the plans of an undefeated season for the Archers, they still have to look ahead. The Archer schedule remains tough, as South must face 4-1 Bishop Luers, Friday, then South Bend St. Joseph's, one of the top powers in the state, and currently undefeated Bishop Dwenger.



READY TO RUN, the cross country team explodes at the start at the South Side Invitational: David Mendez, freshman, Cliff Epple, junior, Blaine Harper, senior, and Jim Christie, junior.

Netwomen face big assignment

by Bill Slyby

If the volleyball team thought it had a tough time last week, it hasn't seen anything yet. The Archers will host North Side tonight, and the Redskins, coaches by Ry Taliaferro, are ranked eleventh in the state by the coaches' association poll and have a record of 9-1 in the SAC and 16-3 overall.

South was beaten last week by Harding at Harding, and was also defeated by Huntington North here in Archer country. South's record stands at 2-8

in the SAC and 6-13 overall.

South was taken in by Harding, 15-5, 15-9. The Archers came out slow at the beginning, but by the second game were ready. South came back from an 11-1 deficit and narrowed the gap to two at 11-9. Because of a couple of unfortunate calls, Harding took charge and won the game, 15-9, and

the match. The reserves lost in three games, 15-8, 5-15, and 15-4.

Huntington North won the match it played at South

in three games, 13-15, 16-14, 16-14. This was a "long and hard match," according to one Archer player, but "mostly disappointing to lose because it was so close."

Coach Ted Tiernon echoed those words. "We really put on a good fight, but things just didn't go our way. We hope we can catch North Side off guard, though, this evening."

Everybody
is reading



The News-Sentinel

City tennis crown to be decided tonight

by Mike Benninghoff

The city championship will be decided tonight when the Archer tennis team travels to the Snider Panthers' courts. The victor of the match will be reigning city champs and have that title heading into sectionals Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Archers took on three teams last week and disposed of all three in similar fashion. South bombed Luers, 4-1, Wayne, 5-0, and the Concordia Cadets, 5-0. As Coach Rick Hanauer stated at the pep session, "It's always fun to win, and we've had a lot of fun this season."

The lone loser for the week was Brad Fenner, junior, who suffered his second loss of the season at number one

singles against John Zern of Luers, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6. John Colvin ousted Tom Filus, 6-4, 7-5, while Doug Rowe, junior, remained undefeated for the season at number three, winning over Greg Habig, 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles team had no problems against the Knights. Jim Richardson, senior, and Ed Minnich, junior, defeated Steve Wissel and Greg Woehner, 6-3, 6-2. Senior C.J. Graf and Chris Miller, sophomore, rose over the team of Andy Lombardo - John Fennelly, 7-6, 6-3.

Wayne's Generals were next on the Archer hit list. Colvin, raised to number one singles the first time this season, proved the victor over Brian

Rider, 6-1, 6-3. Rowe took over number two and upended Doug Klopfenstein, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). Fenner, playing number three, easily dumped Chris Alexander, 6-0, 6-0. Minnich and Richardson won, 6-3, 6-4, while Graf and Miller also won, 6-1, 6-3.

Fenner, back playing number one against Concordia, defeated Tony Amstutz, 6-2, 6-1. Colvin topped Mark Berning, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Rowe shut out Brad Druhot, 6-0, 6-0.

Richardson and Minnich stomped the team of Tim Reinking - David Walters, 6-1, 6-0. Graf and Miller also were victorious over Gary Domrow and David Lentz, 6-1, 7-5.

Wygant selects cast; Krandell makes senior lead

Heather Krandell, tagged to play the leading role in the upcoming November senior production, *If A Man Answers*, declared, "This promises to be one of the best senior dramatic productions ever presented at South Side."

Mrs. Susan Wygant, English and drama teacher, and director of the senior play, "The theme of the play," Wygant revealed, "is the idea that many marriages could be much happier if the partners would treat each other as well as they treat their household pets."

Act One opens with the introduction of Chantel, a 19-

year-old played by Krandell. Germaine, Chantel's mother, played by Jennifer Cartmel, tells her daughter the advantages of quantitative relationships over qualitative relationships. Her father, John, on the other hand, played by Greg Watkins, gets tired of her flighty relationships and wants Chantel to settle down with a good spouse.

Chantel, proving mother wrong and obeying father, meets Gene, a modeling photographer, and marries him. Jeff Trammel appears as the photographer.

As Germaine predicted, the glow of the honeymoon

wears off in Act Two, and the trouble begins. Chantel begins to feel neglected and intimidated by her husband's four beautiful models including Conchita (Natalie Nunez), Salome (Tricia Clark), Belldonna (Linda Johnson), and Europa (Katy Westropp).

Returning home to mother for advice, Chantel discovers her mother's secret to a successful marriage. She finds that mother has followed a dog manual "to the T" in dealing with her husband. Chantel, disbelieving, follows the same manual out of desperation and finds it works beautifully.

Everything would have worked out well, but in Act Three, Chantel tells her secret to her best friend, Tina, played by Kathy Bohnstedt. Tina, in turn, spills the beans to Gene. This sets off a series of intrigues in which Gene tries to get revenge on Chantel, and she makes efforts to get back into her husband's good graces.

With the entrance of a surprise character, Adam, played by Spencer Valentine, the mother and daughter learn a lesson about manipulative trickery, and as in all comedies, all ends happily.

Starring in other roles are Janet Higgins, Herb Phillips, Deneen Grizzle, Bill Slyby, Matt Wildermuth,

Kathleen McKenna, Sara Gregory, Mark Rogers, Allen Cavender, and Mike Benninghoff.

Summing up the play, Wygant observed, "This play is not in the traditional vein of senior plays. While it's light and frothy on the

surface, it does have a contemporary message. It speaks better to needs of young people in the world today than, for example, the classics *Our Town* and *The Crucible*."

South gains Art Awards' citation

A citation was presented by Scholastic Art Awards incorporated to South Side. The citation marked the school's representation in the fifty-fourth annual National High School Art Exhibition in June in New York City, according to Mr. Frank W. Cass, Scholastic Art Awards director.

This national exhibition was the finale of the 1981 Scholastic Art Awards program which started with 60 regional exhibitions across the country. From the thou-

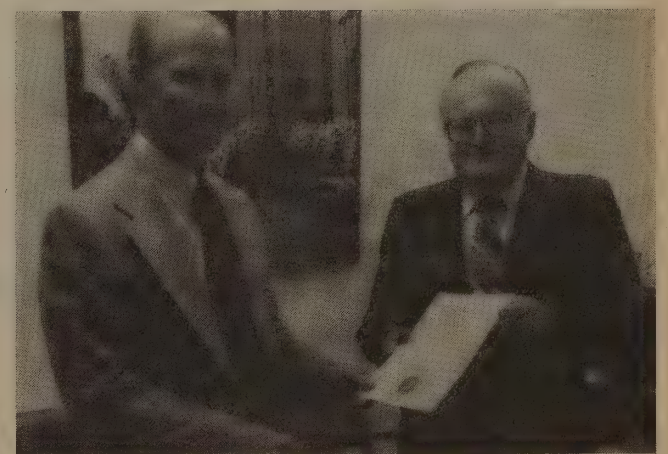
sands of secondary schools participating in the program, South is one of 331 schools receiving the citation.

Mr. Frank Roberts, Art Department head, said, "This is the first such citation that South Side has received. That makes it even more special!"

According to Cass, the school citation was inaugurated 18 years ago at the suggestion of the National Advisory Committee

of art educators. "It is their feeling . . . that recognition for excellence in creative work is as important to schools as trophies presented for accomplishment in other fields," said Cass.

Ron Lewis, senior and artist for the Times, received national honors for a sculpture he entered in the exhibition. Kristopher Kruse, 1981 graduate, also received national honors from Kodak for his photography entries.



MR. FRANK ROBERTS, Art Department head, presents Principal Jack E. Weicker a citation from Scholastic Art Awards.

Davis to be honored as 25-year member

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, will be inducted for 25 years of teaching at South Side at the thirty-fourth annual Quarter-Century Club Banquet next Wednesday.

The banquet is to be at Ester's Party Room, behind Hall's on Bluffton Road. It will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m.

The acceptance of Davis will be the main event of the evening. Davis will be recognized as the new member of the group. The only requirement to be accepted into the club is to have worked at South Side for 25 years, according to Mr. Robert Gernand, math teacher and president of the club.

"It's hard to believe, as young as I am, that I've been here 25 years," commented Davis with a smile. "I'm the first member of the club who has a relative also in the club," he added. Davis' father is a Quarter-Century member.

Other officers of the Quarter-Century Club besides Gernand are Mr. Archie James, engineer on the custodial staff, vice-president; and Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, secretary-treasurer.

The Quarter-Century Club started in 1947. There were 16 charter members. Of these, two are still living. They are Ward Gilbert, former chemistry teacher, and Mr. Earl Murch, former head of the Business Department. Both are retired.

Including this year's new member, a total of 68 South Side staff members have been inducted into the Quarter-Century Club.

DE elects leaders

Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, business teacher, has announced the Distributive Education junior and senior class officers.

Heading the junior D.E. class as president is Kathy Alday. Lisa Bratton is vice-president; Eve Lyte, secretary; and Pamela Batt, treasurer.

Joe Lohse is president of the senior class, with Stacey Tribolet serving as vice-president. Melinda Hammen is secretary; Deneed Grizzle, treasurer; and Jim McKenzie, book store manager.

Grizzle and Lyte will also run for office in the District No. 3 D.E. Organization next Wednesday at North Side.

Band receives one

The marching band, directed by Mr. David Streeter, received a first division rating in Saturday's NISBOVA contest at Northrop. This is the first time that South Side has won a first rating in NISBOVA.

The first rating enables "The Marching Green Machine" to compete in state competition in Terre Haute on October 31.

WOWO drill ahead

The annual WOWO city-wide fire drill will take place tomorrow morning at 9:45. Students will hear instructions over the public address system.

PSAT deadline nears

Juniors and interested sophomore students wanting to take the PSAT test on October 27 are required to have the \$4.25 fee paid in the guidance office by October 23. Students may check with their counselors for more information on the PSAT.

King COE president

Mrs. Patricia Irving, business teacher, has announced the Cooperative Office Education officers for the new school year.

They are seniors Jackie King, president; Tammy Rine, vice-president; Nanette Rogers, secretary; Audra Faux, treasurer; Benita Tate, assistant treasurer; Paula Graham, news reporter and historian; and Steve Bryie, sergeant-at-arms.

The lone junior officer is Janet Johnson as the parliamentarian.

Archer spirit

With the football team off to an almost surprising 4-0 start for the season, the attendance at football games was for the most part a pleasant surprise. With a winning team and an exciting year underway, fans of South Side were on the move to watch "their Archers" in action.

This was an aid to the football team in its four opening wins, as the fans were out supporting them each and every play. In a way, the fans were thanking the squad for fine play, and the team was thanking the fans — with outstanding play.

Editorial

What does this outstanding support do for a team? If one can recall the baseball year that South put together in the spring of 1981, one will realize that fan support can do a great deal.

South's swingers, fielders, and fire-ballers amassed a very productive year behind the support of the fans, including one memorable game that South fans packed the Northrop bleachers to watch the Archers pull out a dramatic win over state-runnerup Northrop. That contest was the talk of the school for weeks.

While South Side has roughly half the population of larger schools such as Northrop, the fans do a fine job in being there when the team needs them, but it's only in the major sports. With so many events at South, it is impossible to attend them all. Yet, a few more fans at a cross country meet, tennis match, or volleyball match could really add an igniting spark to the incentive of the athletes.

South's dynamic tennis team, off to one of its finest starts, has anticipations of sending a few members or more to state. The cross country team is capable of pulling off a victory at any time in either the boys' or the girls' squad, and the volleyball matches are exciting at any time.

With additional support, these teams could improve in spirit and victories. It doesn't take much to cheer on one of these squads once or twice a week.

As well as the football team against rival Wayne tomorrow night, other Archer sporting events are bound to be exciting ones. The survivors of the tennis sectionals are advancing to further competition in regionals Saturday, and both cross country squads are competing at Columbia City on Monday, preparing for sectionals.

The volleyballers are hopeful of a victory at Snider tonight, with New Haven lurking on Monday and Concordia on Tuesday.

One may feel that an appearance at one of these athletic events won't make too much difference, but in reality, a few appearances by a few fans could make all the difference in the world.

'Family problems are biggest'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many students at South Side never take advantage of what the guidance department has to offer at the school. In an interview with the head of the department, Mr. Thomas Gordon, Laura Fiedler and Jeff Leal, co-feature editors of the Times, talked with him about guidance offerings.

Question: What does the guidance office have to offer to the student at South Side?

Gordon: Generally, our function here is to support the prime job of schools, education, and any service to parents, teachers, and students to further that goal. We have three "departments" to help us with that goal.

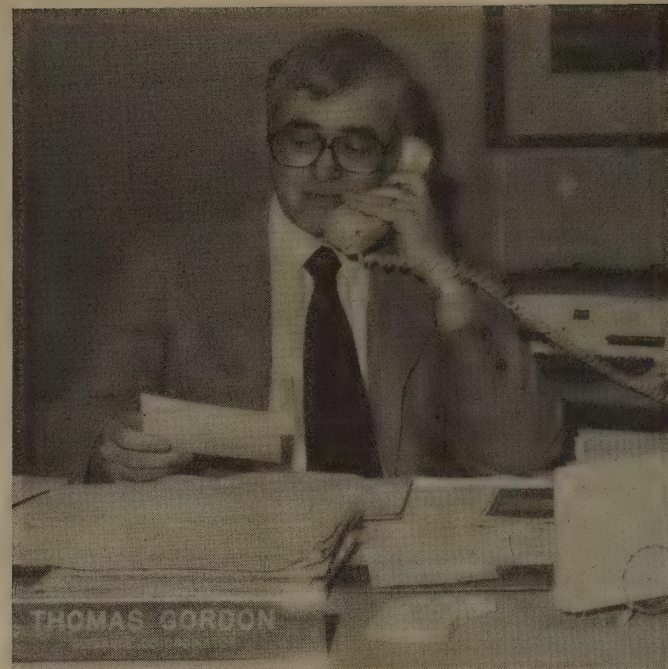
Question: And what are they?

Gordon: First, education. Here we help students make decisions as to what courses they should take, and yet everyone signed up for the courses they want.

Gordon: First education. Here we help students make decisions as to what courses they should take, and get everyone signed up for the courses they want.

Secondly, guidance. In this segment of our work, we see people individually about things like career decision making, and career development. We tell students they have to make decisions about things like this even though they are going to change and their decisions about careers or school will change.

Finally, counseling. We deal in social guidance more often than personal guidance. We try to influence parents and teachers in assisting students to cope with the situations they may have.



Photo/John Sanderson

Guidance Coordinator Thomas Gordon.

Question: How can you do that effectively?

Gordon: We will have four parent seminars and four in-service programs for teachers this year to help them understand what's going on around them with their children or students.

Our personal guidance is limited. Unfortunately, we don't have the time because of the other work we must do. We do have some, however, and these occur either through self-referral or a parent, teacher, or friend of someone telling us of the problem. Here at school it is mostly supportive guidance, but we have some excellent referrals for personal guidance.

Question: What about college admissions and testing we hear so much about?

Gordon: You hear so much about that because that is the information most students need, but that is actually a very small part of our job here.

Question: What is the largest social problem that

students confront you with?

Gordon: Family problem are the biggest. Problem such as drugs are a symptom of a social trouble. Many students are confused. Between the ages of 14 and 18, students are in change. They are going from being dependent on their parents to being independent adults.

Question: What percentage of the seniors that go to college actually know what they want to be?

Gordon: Only 33 percent of high school students go to college and 15 percent of those students don't know what career they want. They see college as a way to develop their ideas for careers.

Question: Is the guidance department equipped to help students today?

Gordon: I'm firmly convinced we have the personnel with the skill to help an individual who wants to take the advantage, gain the information, and use counseling to assist them in their life today and in the future.

Raiders combination of talents

by Duchess Shepherd

The talents of George (Star Wars) Lucas and Steven (Jaws) Spielberg have together made the biggest hit movie of the season, Raiders of the Lost Ark. Two minutes into the movie, it is learned that our hero, whose name happens to be Indiana Jones, is an archeologist/adventurer of 1901, who, by performing a few simple acts, now holds a pure gold ancient native bust in his hot little hands.

Since the movie had to be longer than two minutes, the

writers thought up a way for Indiana Jones to lose the golden bust. The hero escapes his unbelievable doom and goes on to bigger and better things. Indiana is approached and given the assignment. Find the Ark of the Covenant before the Nazis do.

The Ark, which contained the remainder of the ten commandments, was somewhere in Egypt. Our hero sets out for action, danger, and other things unknown to him.

His knowledge of the Ark

leads him to a girl with whom he spends the rest of the movie rescuing from the Nazis. While exploring a possible location, a torch was dropped into a chamber only to discover 6,000 snakes of all poisonous and constricting species.

It was shown to the audience earlier that Jones hates snakes with a passion. While hanging upside down, Indiana is accidentally dropped into the snake chamber. If you want to see what happens next, go see Raiders of the Lost Ark. It's not just another lost movie.

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Shopping trip may not start at Glenbrook

by Laura Fiedler

About this time of the year, a normal phase of a teenage girl is the "I need more clothes, Mom!" syndrome. The common cure for this is Glenbrook Square.

Before piling through the doors of Hudson's, the shopper without a driver's license must master the battle of the Buses. There are many steps to winning this war.

First, one needs to crawl through a couple years of college to learn to read those disasters known as the dreaded "bus schedules."

The earlybird catches the worm, so naturally one will want to be down at the bus stop 10 to 15 minutes before time to be sure not to miss the ride.

It would save a lot of embarrassment if only one bus came down the street. After

waiting for a half an hour, a PTC vehicle is seen. When it pulls up and stops, one reads "Franke Park" or some

other foreign destination on the front of the bus. Feeling like the worst fool, the rider backs away nonchalantly and turns around.

After getting on the right

buses, with the crowds of downtown, the tired but determined shopper enters Glenbrook.

For a while, one can fake it and do a "follow the yellow brick road" routine until the adventurer hits a divided

path and becomes lost. The only thing to do is continue shopping and worry about getting home later.

"Can I help you with anything?" asks a friendly salesperson.

"I'm just looking. Thank you." replies the courageous soul.

The salesperson will do one of two things: give the shopper a two-hour tour of the store, and show her

every hook and hanger in the establishment or walk away disgustedly, causing a guilt trip.

After going to every store and leaving shortly following a quick glance at price tags, the faithful person will find something worth trying on. This is the fun part.

Entering the fitting room after failing to find a clerk, one notices that the dressing

rooms have no doors or curtains. It's too late to back

out now, so the modest one stays in the fitting room and pretends to try on the garment.

One should be able to guess the grand finale of this festive journey. The bus ride

home is just as ludicrous as the bus ride there, it's pouring

rain, and it is discovered that the article of clothing that wasn't tried on probably should have been.

The following day is spent at the bus stop waiting for transportation to go to the

mall to return the item that was purchased.

South a part of prep-itis, though just fad

by Paul Lehman

Being preppy is a fad now worn by millions of American teenagers and adults. Fads come and go! It was the bell-bottoms and tie-dyed shirts in the 1960's, the disco look (with the silk shirts and polyester pants) in the 1970's. Now, the 1980's — the preppy look is prevailing. But for how long?

South Side, too, has been stricken with prep-itis. The wool plaid skirts, chaki pants, and button downs are just starting to appear with the onsets of the brisk fall weather.

Many people are preppy because it makes them feel as though they belong. Fads usually do attract the interest of most teenagers.

When asked how long he's had prep-itis, Mike Benninghoff, senior, jokingly commented, "I've never had it. Sure I wear clothing 'classified' as preppy, but I also dress out of G.Q. magazine. It's a combination of both. Preppy is not a fashion; it's a style."

Where does one shop for preppy items? John Miller, sophomore, sug-

gests going "to the new Hudson's store." That's where he goes when he has a prep-itis attack!

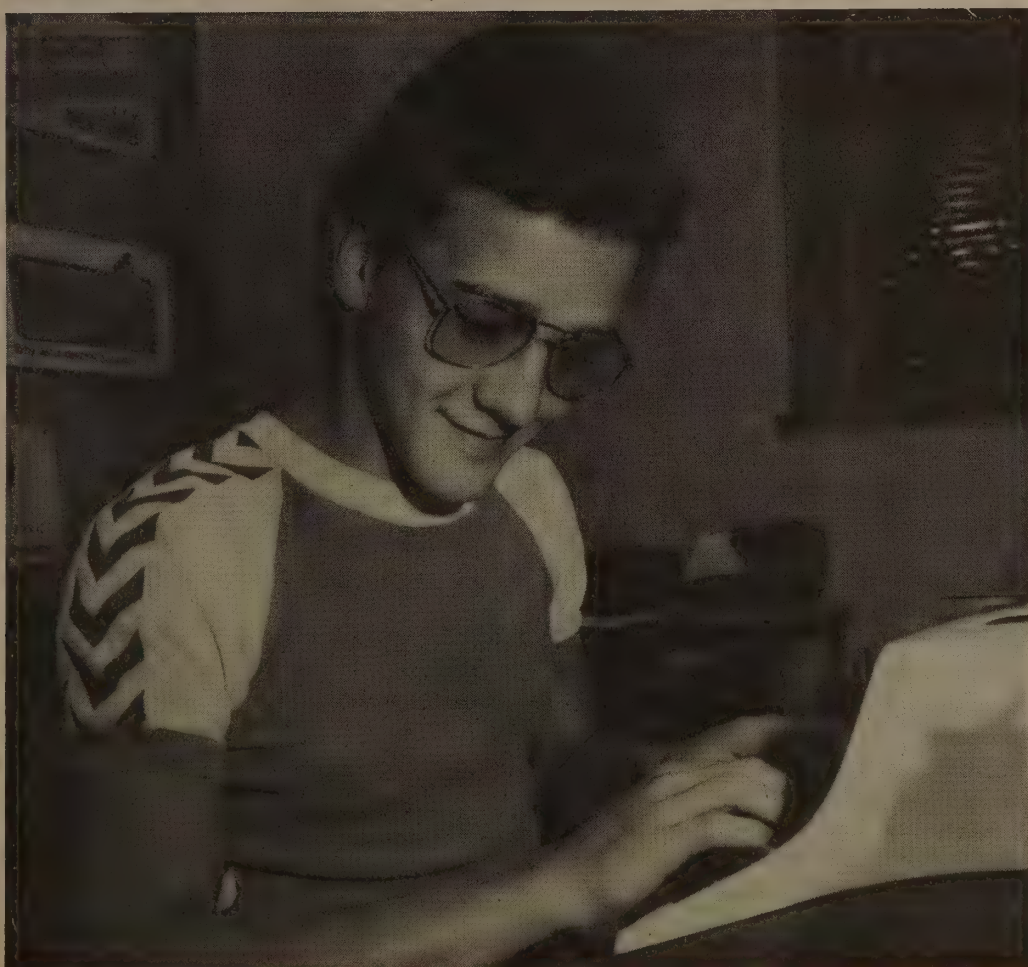
C.J. Graf, senior, said, "I don't try to dress preppy. I just like the preppy look."

Ann Anderson, junior, claims that

the "rich, average, and poor people can be overtaken by prep-itis at any given time."

Nevertheless, prep-itis is a disease. It is only curable by the starting of a new fad. But for now it looks as though many people will have to suffer with it. They will con-

tinue support the "Save the Alligator" campaigns. They will continue to make Calvin Klein one of the world's 10 wealthiest men, and they will continue being just plain preppy!



Exchange student Morten Ludwig.

Photo/John Sanderson

Ludwig comes back to second last year

by Jeff Leal

If a student had just graduated from high school what would he be doing the following fall? Probably going to college or working?

Well, if a student is one of the many who is involved in the American Field Service one might end up going to high school for one more year.

That's just what happened to Morten Ludwig, a high school graduate from Greenland who's studying this year with us at South Side. Ludwig is staying with the Mr. Thomas North family.

Ludwig was born in Denmark, but for the last 13 years he has been living in Greenland. When asked about life in Greenland, he emphasized the difference.

"In Greenland the cities are very small," he said. "A large population consists of about 10,000 people." The towns aren't connected by roads, so for about ten months out of the year one is isolated, except by plane or such means.

Ludwig's interest in the A.F.S. program was aroused when his sister went to California for a while. She came back so enthusiastic about it that he decided he wasn't going to miss out on the fun.

In the A.F.S. program one can't choose where he is going so Ludwig ended up with Fort Wayne instead of California but he doesn't

seem too distraught about it. He is very enthusiastic about it and "enjoys America very much! I'm having a great time," he said.

Archers win SAC tennis crown

by Mike Benninghoff

The Archer netmen advanced to the Concordia sectional championship at press time with convincing 5-0 victories over New

Haven and Concordia. Snider will be South's opponent in the finals. The Panthers, 15-3, lost to the Archer squad one week ago, as the Archers captured the SAC championship.

Brad Fenner, junior, playing number one, routed New Haven's Brian Daly, 6-0, 6-0, and Concordia's Tony Amstutz, 6-1, 6-3. John Colvin, junior, number two, defeated

Eric Monesmith, 6-0, 6-1, and bested Mark Berning, 6-1, 7-6(7-5). Doug Rowe, junior, at number three, belted Terry Stein, 6-2, 6-1, and Brad Druhot, 6-1, 6-3, of Concordia.

The doubles teams were equally impressive as Jim Richardson, senior, and Ed Minnich, junior, defeated the Cadets' doubles

team of Reinking-Walters, 6-0, 6-3. C.J. Graf, senior, and Chris Miller, sophomore, plowed over Concordia's doubles team of Domrow-Lentz, 6-1, 6-1.

Snider reached the final with dissimilar ease. A narrow escape over Bishop Luers, 3-2, and a 4-1 victory over the Saints of Dwenger sent the Panthers to the finals.

First-year coach Rick Hanauer commented on the Archers' prowess. "We reached one of our goals when we won the SAC, and we hope to obtain the other in the sectional finals. I feel we can win because the kids are beginning to believe in themselves."

Earlier in the week, South and Snider battled for the city championship with identical 8-0 conference records. Amid a torrid outbreak of wind, the Archers easily walked over the Panthers. The deciding third point was won when Richardson and Minnich defeated Ed Bolander and John Kern.



STRETCHING VALIANTLY TO RETURN A BALL, Ed Minnich, junior, shows his talents at a doubles match in the tennis sectionals Saturday. South advanced by defeating two opponents 5-0. Photo Todd Anderson

South 'much better'

Quick plays propel Luers

by Matt Wildermuth

Coach Frank Houk and his Archers, while playing what Houk described as a "much better game" against Bishop Luers Friday night than was played at Snider last week, still ended up on the losing end at Luersfield, 14-7, in an SAC football contest.

South gave up two touchdowns on quick scoring plays, and the loss set the Archers' record at 4-2, 2-2 in the SAC.

The Knights scored on two quick plays, after a fumble on the Archer six, and a kickoff return of 88 yards gave Luers the victory. South scored on a quick sprint into the end zone by Robert Davis, sen-

ior. Mark Simon, senior, added the extra point for South.

Houk commended several individuals for their performances in the game. He credited Tim Manges, senior, for his fine performance under the pressure of the Luers defense. To date, Manges has completed over 50 percent of his passes.

Thomas Tyree, senior, who Houk believes is one of the finer players in the state on both offense and defense, played well and made crucial plays for the Archers. Senior Art Ware was outstanding on defense and made several key plays on the line. Stacey Tribolet, senior, worked hard on defense to hold the Knights at bay.

South will next play SAC foe Wayne at Wayne tomorrow night in a contest for neighborhood bragging rights and a chance to improve the Archer record. Wayne is still winless, but the Generals are regrouping after an injury-plagued season start.

Wayne's quarterback will be the focus of the Archer defense. The Generals run several options and pass plays, and the Archer defense will have to remain alert and ready for the Wayne offense.

Houk also felt that if the Archers get their passing game to work as they'd like, as well as get the defense up to top level, South may be able to upset the top-rated teams left on the Archer schedule.

Netwomen on road after double loss

by Bill J. Slyby

The volleyball team probably faced its toughest matches last week losing to Bishop Luers 15-5, 15-10 and North Side 15-2, 15-7. South will be traveling to Snider tonight to take on Coach Chris Gray's Panthers who last week stunned eleventh-ranked North by beating the Redskins 15-10. Snider is 4-3 overall and 1-1 in the SAC.

Tension and nervousness haunting the Archers was a major factor in the match against North. The players were so keyed up for the match against the Redskins that when a bad point was played, it would take awhile for the team to get rolling again. Beth Hoffmann, junior, started off the game with an ace. But, determined Redskins and terrific serving let North come back with 13 straight points, finally winning that game.

The second game was well played by both teams. The game was close at 7-6 North, when the Redskins reeled off eight points to South's one, to take the match.

The Knights of Bishop Luers invaded South by stopping the Archers in two games, making Luers' record 7-1 overall and 2-0 in the SAC. The reserves lost 15-5, 15-9. Likewise did the freshmen lose, 15-11, 15-2.

Mendez sets Archer cross country record

by Amy Zoch

McMillen Park will be the site this evening for a boys and girls cross country meet against Elmhurst. Monday, the Archers will travel to Columbia City for their last meet before the cross country state tournament series begins.

Approximately 1100 athletes assembled last Saturday at Manchester High School for the Manchester Invitational. Both the boys' and girls' teams competed, and a couple of Archers set their best marks of the year.

Tammy Mendez, senior, placed eighteenth of 125 runners, to win a trophy and

break her own best time; her time was 12:18, which is currently the school record. The winner, Stacy Wall, of the eventual team champions, Wawasee, toured the course in 11:16.

Finishing second for South, was Julie Auld, freshman, with a 44th place. Peggy Ott, sophomore, was 47th. South was 11th with 286 points out of 25 teams.

"Everyone competing today ran their best races with their best times of the year," commented Coach Bill Walker of his team's performance.

Despite the chilly winds, the SAC meet, one of the

most important meets of the year, was run a week ago at Shoaff Park. The top 15 individual placers, in both the boys' and girls' races will compose the honorable All-SAC team.

The only Archer, and the first girl ever to make the team from South, was Mendez. Just making the qualifications, Mendez finished first for South and 15th overall with a time of 12:19. Ott and Auld, who finished 16th and 17th, respectively, received ribbons. South's team points added up to 143 for sixth place. Northrop won the race with only 35 points. Harding's

Kristi Walker was first with a time of 10:36 to lead the Hawks to a second-place finish.

Northrop again proved to be dominant in the boys' race, as Scott Maddox ran away with his second individual title. For South, Epple won a ribbon with his 20th place finish. Blaine Harper, senior, and Stockman were 32nd and 33rd, respectively. Jim Christie, junior, was fourth for the Archers with his 40th place, and Neal Harper was 70th.

South compiled 175 points for sixth place overall.

Everybody
is reading



The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

50th Year-No. 5

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 15, 1981

Students elect senior, junior class officers for year

Maier to lead class of '82

Juniors vote in Sanderson

Sharon Maier and Natallie Nunez have been elected president and vice-president of the 1981-82 senior class, announced Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, who organized the balloting.

Bill Slyby is taking the position of treasurer, with Tammy Mendez taking the job of secretary.

The social committee is represented by Sara Gregory, Jennifer Oagland, and Amy Zoch.

Nunez concentrated on "getting the entire senior class involved" as the officers' main objective for the year. "After all," she added, "we're just the class's representatives. We certainly don't want to dictate to the class."

Nunez listed some of the activities at the officers are responsible for. Included in these is the Senior Play ticket sale which will start in the

near future. Ivy Day, the awards ceremony, the Junior-Senior Prom, and some of the commencement program were also listed.

Gregory said, "There are many things to be planned. The senior play coming up is all-important," she added. "It is the one project where the class earns most of its money."

According to Gregory, "The result of the play will determine what we can and can't do in the rest of the year. We (the senior class) want to be part of everybody, of every class in the school!"

Zoch said, "One of our main responsibilities as officers is to get the junior class more involved. Zoch "looks forward" to many of the events at South that are special to seniors. "Ivy Day is something I've looked forward to for years."

John Sanderson has been elected to lead the junior class as president, announced Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. Leah Hackleman is the new vice-presi-

dent, with Vickie Wright elected treasurer. The class secretary is Phil GiaQuinta.

"Heading the class as officers is quite a responsibility," said Walters. "The officers represent and speak for the entire class."

Sanderson looks forward to this year as a money-making year. "I want to work with all juniors, not just the officers. I intend to form committees to formulate new and useful ideas."

Sanderson would like to meet with the senior class officers often to discuss fund-raising possibilities. He said, "We would like to have a lot of money so we can make the Junior-Senior Prom the best ever."

The officers have decided on sponsors for the junior class. The sponsors are Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, audio-visual department head; Mr. Ron Fecher and Mrs. Elizabeth Stroh, English teachers.

"I think the sponsors we chose are easy to relate to. They will help us out a great deal," Sanderson added.

The officers have tentative plans for a dance for junior students, according to Hackleman. "Other fund-raising projects are also on the agenda for the year," Hackleman commented, "Our aim is to make this year's junior class count! We want to hear any suggestions from juniors who have ideas."

The president reinforced the idea that the officers want and need the support of their classmates. "We don't want to run the class all year without any help," Sanderson commented.

Kellys establish speech record

Getting things off on the right foot could be one phrase that described the speech team's opening meet Saturday at the Southwood-Lowe Military Speech Meet.

Southwood, as the Archers rolled to a record 85 deepstakes points and the first-place trophy, an awesome 44 point margin over the second place finisher, Lafayette Jefferson. South will hope for more of the same at Saturday's meet at High Logansport.

The opening meet consisted of both novice and varsity competition for students, and South's novice

squad accumulated 49 of the 93 points to lead South. The novice speakers were led by five blue-ribbon performances. Leah Hackleman, junior, placed in the number-one position in original oratory, and Lillian Parhm, junior, did the same in her category of poetry.

Ellen Arnold, junior, placed first in humor, and Linda Morris took home first in drama. The duo team of Stephanie Beets and Lisa Jewell, juniors, also finished in the top position.

Varsity blue-ribbon winners numbered four, including first place in duo by the

The novice speakers were led by five blue-ribbon performances.

team of Janet Higgins and Bill Slyby, seniors. Tricia Clark, senior, won first in the impromptu category, and Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, did the same in girls' extemp. Shannon Blanks, senior, won first place in oratorical interpretation at the meet for the second consecutive year.

Other top eight finishers for the Archers at the novice level included John Gevers, junior, who finished second in boys' extemp; and Laura Fiedler, junior, second in original oratory; and Pam Strom, junior, third in girls' extemp.

Tim Bueter and Dan Bromley, sophomores, placed sixth and seventh in radio, and Mike Gemmer, junior, finished third in discussion.

Besides Parhm's first place in poetry, South added three more top eight finishers in the category. Bonita Johnson, junior, fin-

ished third; Mary McKee, junior, fourth; and Francina Tuesca, junior, eighth in the event.

Beth Hegge, junior, placed fifth in humor, and Tom Roberts, junior, third in oratorical interpretation. Faith Blanks, junior, finished eighth in drama.

At the varsity level, Bob Toy and Greg Watkins, seniors, finished fifth and sixth in boys' extemp. Kris Bohnstedt, senior, and Clark placed fourth and sixth in girls' extemp.

Heather Krاندell and Allen Cavender, seniors, placed fifth together in duo, and Dan Fogel and Mark Rogers, seniors, finished third and fourth in radio.

Watkins, Toy, and Bob Hutner, senior, placed fourth, sixth, and seventh in impromptu, and Natalie Nunez, senior, finished third in original oratory.

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach, was "extremely pleased" with the team's performance. "South Side's speech team's showing at the meet Saturday shows what hard work, dedication, and talent will do," Kelly stated. "This is an amazing team and we have high hopes for this season."



Blanks



Greene



Willis

Scholarship program honors four students

The National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students has commended four South Side students for

scoring in the upper seven percent of over 70,000 black students who took the 1980 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Shannon Blanks, Frederick Greene, and Aubrey Willis, all seniors, and Tamara Dixie, a sixth semester graduate are the

four commended students. Each took the test and requested consideration in the 1982 Achievement Scholarship competition.

While the four did not place in the top three per-

cent of those being considered for scholarship semifinalist honors, their names

will be sent to 1,300 four-year United States colleges identifying them as commended students.

The scholarship program said the distribution of the names is of "greater potential value to the commended students, since many higher education institutions show an interest in them and send them information."

The 1983 competition in the Achievement Program will begin with the administration of the PSAT, October 27. The deadline for registering for taking the test is October 23.

Dixie's picture was not available.

Green Machine

When a school enters its sixtieth year, one might think there aren't many "frontiers" it hasn't passed. But, the frontier South passed October 3 is definitely a step in the right direction for the school.

For the first time in the history of South Side, the Marching Green Machine, South's band, received a first in district Northern Indiana School, Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association competition.

Needing 70 points to qualify for a number one rating and earn a trip to state competition October 31, the group received a 76.55 rating on the basis of 100 points.

At the NISBOVA competition that Saturday, the band followed Eastbrook High School which some term as *the* band. Undaunted, the Green Machine completed its three songs and matched Eastbrook's one rating.

Editorials

While this was the first year for such an honor, the band, numbering close to 80 members, has been steadily improving. Two years ago, South scored very close to 60 points, while it received 68.9 points last year, missing the one rating by just 1.1 points.

The latest accomplishment by the band underscores the fact that there seems to be a new pride in the Marching Green Machine. Since the start of the year, the new director, Mr. David Streeter, has given the band new life.

It's certainly hoped that this new life continues throughout the year and especially the last day of this month at Indiana State University when the band once again competes. This time, it's on the state level to possibly pass yet another frontier.

First or last?

Regardless of whether South Side pep sessions are in the morning or during the last period of the school day, there are going to be complaints that they should take place in the other time slot.

Following first-period pep sessions, like the one earlier this year for the fall sports, there are always the complaints about having to go to class after a full hour of yelling and screaming. With shortened morning classes, one barely gets settled into any work before the bell rings to signal the period's end.

In the afternoon, roughly 40 percent of the students do not have a class during the last hour and would have to stay after their school day is over to take part in the pep session.

Because there are problems with either time, the administration will attempt to alternate the hours of the pep sessions throughout the year from the first period to the final hour of the day.

While there will still be some complaining, at least some people will be satisfied with the time of the pep session one time or the other.

One of best

There aren't many persons who are willing to serve in one place for three decades, but Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, has been a member of the South Side faculty for 31 years and has served at helm of the school since 1963.

Monday evening, some of what Weicker has given to this school in the past years will be repaid at a banquet in Indianapolis.

Weicker will be honored as one of the outstanding secondary school administrators of the year in the state of Indiana. Only seven other principals in the entire state will receive the same honor Monday.

The award speaks highly of South's principal and of the reputation he has for being an excellent administrator among his colleagues who awarded him the honor.

Of the many awards Weicker has received, this one truly shows what kind of a person is leading the school. South Side can take pride in the fact that it is led by one of the finest principals in the state.

Opinions mixed on pep sessions

Editor's Note: Following the fall pep session three weeks ago, there were several complaints about the meetings being held in the morning. Feature Editor Laura Fiedler talked to six students about their feelings about the times of the pep sessions.

Pete Demitsas, junior: The pep sessions which are held during first period are truly unfair to the students who attend them. After almost one hour of cheering and getting rowdy, no students are in the mood to go back to the routine of school work. Many teachers complain that the students are too hyper and unwilling to work.



Demitsas

Tim Brumbeloe, sophomore: I don't like pep sessions in the morning because afterwards, you are too excited to sit down in a stuffy classroom to listen to a teacher and work.

Then, after going through six periods, the excitement produced by the pep session has all been worn off by the tedious day.



Brumbeloe

Renee Pietzak, junior: Pep sessions should be held at the end of the day during sixth period. When they're during first period, students lose their enthusiams that they built up in the session during the day. Besides, who wants to yell at 8 a.m.? Not me!



Pietzak

Mark Rogers, senior: I like pep sessions sixth period because I'm in the band. If the pep session is first period, I, along with the rest of the band, have to be at school 30 to 45 minutes early. Also, if the session is first period, it messes up the whole morning schedule.



Rogers

If the pep session is held first period, a lot of students aren't really "up" for it. When the session is held sixth period, students have had the chance to get ready for it by seeing the many posters and other spirit things.

Cheryl Baker, senior: First-period pep sessions prove to be more successful than those that are held during sixth period. More people are at school in the morning than in the afternoon. During sixth period, students either have early dismissals and decide not to go to the session, or decide to skip the hour and go home.



Baker

Joy Lohse, sophomore: I think having pep sessions first period is a lot better because it gets school spirit going throughout the day. This keeps the student body pepped up all day long.

A lot of people leave during sixth period because they have early dismissals. Some seniors have to leave for DE and don't stay for the pep session.



Lohse

Ephron's book covers all fields

by Marianne Manning

A way to read one's life story without having to write it is to get hold of Teenage Romance or How to Die of Embarrassment! by Delia Ephron. The plot of Romance is the plot of every Archer's life! Everything that has been done and will be done during teenage years is revealed in this book.

Remember that most important date? The one with the most popular and beautiful girl at school? She was taken to a movie and then for pizza, every piece of pizza was topped with lots of

mozzarella cheese, and it would not break when it was bit into.

Then there was the time when a crush had been developed on the boy in one's French class. Many days were spent trying to figure out his schedule. When it was finally figured out, the admirer would meet him at each of his classes, even though her classes were on the other side of the building! Oh, those were the days.

The humor in this book is not humorous because of slapstick or vaudevillian jokes. It's more an embarrassing humor. One laughs because one realizes how funny life can be, and how embarrassing it is when one realizes that someone else has done the ridiculous things mentioned in Teenage Romance.

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Heather Duemling, junior, practices a cutting.

Photo/John Sanderson

4 listen to Saturday alarm

by Janet Higgins

The alarm goes off. A poor, tired, ragged body rolls out from under the covers. Thus, the daily routine has begun.

If a person were to describe what the speech team does, he might say, "They all give speeches." This concept is not totally correct. Every contestant does not do the same thing.

At the various meets of the year, 11 different categories are offered. The categories include: Duo, Humor, Drama, Poetry, Boys' and Girls' Extemp, Impromptu, Original Oratory, Oratorical Interpretation, Radio and Discussion.

The first, Duo, is made up of two people doing a small scene from a play. The second and third, Humor and Drama, are similar; the events are much like Duo,

except only one person does the cutting. Poetry is exactly what it says; a person reads a selection of poetry.

Impromptu is a category in which the contestant gets his speech topic and has 30 seconds to prepare the speech. Extemp is very similar to Impromptu except the contestant has 30-45 minutes to prepare the speech. Original Oratory is an event in which the contestant writes his own speech and presents it at the meets.

Oratorical Interp is an event in which the contestant gives a speech that has been given before. In Radio the contestant is to prepare material and present it in three rounds. The material includes news copy, commercial copy, and music copy. The contestant presents it as if he were on the radio.

Discussion is where the contestants sit around a table and discuss a selected topic. This year's topic is "How can elementary and secondary education best be improved?"

At the meets each contestant competes in three rounds. The totals of the rounds are compiled, and the top contestants go to final round.

The results from the final round make up the sweepstakes points. The teams are awarded trophies for their participation according to the number of points accumulated. Last year South won a sweepstakes trophy at every meet and has won one in each meet for the last seven years.

As the year rolls along, one of the school's most successful teams will still be getting up when the alarm goes off — Saturday.

One of 80,000

JCL established in 1922

by Connie Mitchell

The Junior Classical League was founded at South in 1922, and since then the Latin club has become more and more successful. The Junior Classical League at South is only one chapter of the 80,000 in the nation.

"I recommended this club very highly for Latin students," said Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor of the club. She expressed the variety of different programs every year. The club meets once a month, usually the third Thursday, in a student's home. Fifty percent of the Latin students are in the club.

Club members learn about the Latin cultures and Roman life and play Roman games. The club has many events planned for this year. A special speaker is due in

November. The main event of the year is the Roman Banquet, when all who attend wear togas and Roman dress, eat Roman food, and have Roman skits.

"Latin Club is a break in the monotony of school. It's a fun way to meet new people," said John Deputy, sophomore, an active member of JCL.

Crazy skits and good food at every meeting are what Lanny Davis, junior, enjoys.

"The Roman Banquet is terrific. It's neat dressing up and having fun," Davis commented.

To join the club, one must be in Latin currently or have had two years of the language. The other 50 percent of those eligible still have a chance to join.

Drama, theater work special for Duemling

by Ellen Arnold

Most people become part-time bums during the summer, but Heather Duemling, junior, was rehearsing and performing in the PIT Theater's summer Shakespeare Festival.

She transferred to South Side this fall and is finding her way around the drama department. She will do a drama cutting and duo in competition for the speech team.

One doesn't just become an actress overnight. Duemling has recently turned 17, and she's been in the theater since she was nine years old. "How do you teach a nine-year-old to dance?" seems like a normal enough question, but the answer she has for that is, "You don't!"

By working with Youth Theater and in dance classes, Duemling had reached the point of paying off. It takes hard work, dedication, and a little craziness, it seems, to follow the urge to become an aspiring young actress.

One doesn't just become an actress overnight

At 13, she was discovered while playing a flirty skunk in *The Three Pigs*. Not everyone had a crush on a pig.

Ingenue roles, which are innocently romantic female roles, are usually what she is cast in. She broke the usual trend when she played a fallen-woman type in *From Verona, Two Gentlemen*.

"I love to do roles that are both fun and memorable even though I haven't actually had the main character role yet," Duemling said with enthusiasm.

"I'm not really into sports. Acting is an escape, and the applause... there's nothing like it!"

She likes what she's doing, and that's what being an Archer is all about.

South's computers as easy as... food

by Allan Watrous

It's time to take a simple test. A subject will be named, and the student will give two answers to match the subject.

Subject: sports. Reply: football, baseball. Subject: food. Reply: pizza, hamburgers. Subject: computers. Reply: 'Huh? What?'

Well, two out of three isn't bad!

Computers are not just overgrown calculators; they also feature programs which can aid a person in a foreign language and science, as well as in mathematical computations.

South Side just bought an Apple II+ computer which will aid the science students with their assignments.

Mr. Richard Sage, Math Department head, says the computers at South are helpful for moving into a career. He said, "The student gets the opportunity to experience, hands-on, a tool that is widely used in the world

today."

To simplify, it would be to say one would go into a pizza restaurant (the computer room) and ask the waitress (the computer terminal) to bring a large pepperoni pizza (the program). In turn, she gives the order (the program) to the chef (the downtown computer) who gets the pizza fixed and returns it via the waitress (the computer terminal). Things are easier when one thinks in terms of food!

Mr. Richard Bussard, who teaches computer math in room 184, echoed Sage's words. "It gives students who really don't take a computer class a chance to use the facilities. Also, students who are going into a field using stored information can use the computer as an extremely good way to store information, and this can readily be available."

Bussard said not only that the information is handy, but that it saves a lot of time and is important for college use.

South's football team wins fifth

by Matt Wildermuth

South Side's gridgers got back on the winning track by defeating the Wayne Generals at Wayen Stadium Friday night. The Archers racked up 21 points while shutting out the Generals and holding them to just over 100 yards for the night.

Seniors Tim Manges and Phil Birchfield led the Archer offensive attack, as Manges threw for 87 yards and Birchfield carried for 74 yards.

Bob Schloss and Thomas Tyree, seniors, also were

strong on offense and defense, as Schloss intercepted a Wayne pass and also gathered in a 28-yard touchdown toss from Manges. Tyree, with a fine receiving performance as well as a tough running game and defense play, stunned the Wayne defense and offense.

South must now look ahead to the remaining tough schedule. The first opponent will be SAC foe Harding, a team fighting to gain a winning season and just about even a play so far at 4-3, who will challenge the

Archers Saturday evening at Wayne Stadium. The Hawks, stronger on defense than offense, will try to recover from a loss to New Haven last week.

South also must face South Bend St. Joe, which is unbeaten and second-ranked, and Bishop Dwenger, 6-1, who recently lost to SAC powerhouse Snider.

The real test of the Archer strength will be in the next three games, as South must tackle the top-rated teams of the state.

Volleyball team defeats Snider

South Side, showing some new life last week, made it clear who was boss at the Snider gymnasium, where the Archers beat the Panthers in volleyball, 15-2, 6-15, 15-10.

This win for South not only gave the Archers their first SAC win, but also broke Snider's four-game winning streak, leaving its record 3-2 in the SAC and 7-

3. South's record stands at 1-4 in the SAC and 3-10 overall.

Earlier last week, East Noble and Northrop beat South, both in three games, 7-15, 15-8, 15-10; and 5-15, 15-6, 15-10.

Against Snider, the key in the game was teamwork, as the team played to win. Coach Ted Tiernon changed the offense to a three setter

and used good passing and setting and a scrappy defense. "They played the best gave they've ever played," Tiernon noted.

Homestead wins tennis regional

by Mike Benninghoff

The first sectional in ten years was captured by the Archer tennis team last week. At Concordia, the Archers played good tennis in earning their first regional berth since the 1971-1972 season.

Brad Fenner, junior, disposed of Jeff Glock, while John Colvin, junior, defeated Snider's number-two singles player. The only Archer loss came when Doug Foy defeated Doug Rowe, junior, in a close match. Both doubles teams were runaway winners also. Coach Rick Hanauer was "very happy to see the men win."

But when it came to the regional, South, a previous loser to the Homestead



Photo/Todd Anderson

SOUTH WAS OUTGUNNED, but put up a fight against highly ranked Homestead in the tennis regionals. Brad Fenner, junior, shows his form against Joey Christoff.

Sectionals Saturday for Archer runners

by Amy Zoch

The boys' cross country team is eyeing the sectionals Saturday. South Adams is the host school, and there will be some outstanding teams present. Such teams as Norwell, Harding, Wayne, and Belmont are expected to put in quite a bit of competition.

Last Thursday, both the boys' and girls' teams ran against Elmhurst on McMillen Park's flat course. The girls' race was first, with Tammy Mendez, senior and Peggy Ott, sophomore, neck and neck throughout until Mendez overcame Ott and finished first with a time of 12:34. Ott had a time of 12:39, and Juli Auld, freshman, was third with a clocking of 12:56.

Amy Daley, freshman, came in fourth for South and sixth overall with a time of 13:47. Michelle Meyer, senior, had her best time of the year, 14:20, and was fifth for South and ninth in the race.

Earning themselves an excellent record of 6-2, the girls beat Elmhurst with 21 points compared to Elmhurst's 34 points.

Coach Bill Walker talks of the meet victory as being "probably one of our better races. Blaine Harper and Cliff Epple had early leads into the first quarter of the race. Jim Christie caught Elmhurst's first man and had a solid third-place finish."

Both breaking the 17-minute mark, Harper, senior, and Epple, junior, were clocked at 16:55 and 16:57 for first and second places. For the first time this year, the Archers captured first, second, and third places. Christie, junior, being third for South, was third for the race, also. Jim Stockman, sophomore, despite not feeling too well, was fourth for South with a time of 17:34. Neal Harper, sophomore, was the fifth man for South with a time of 18:09.

Spartans, 3-2, back on September 18, lost again in the tennis regionals, 5-0, last week.

The Archers couldn't have played much better, but the Spartans couldn't have done much worse, winning all the matches in straight sets.

Joey Christoff won Homestead's first point as he pelted Fenner, 6-1, 6-0. Todd Hacker, defeated Colvin, 6-0, 6-1.

The third and decisive point was won by Ron Lamberson and Mike Doherty. Lamberson-Doherty defeated C. J. Graf, senior, and Chris Miller, sophomore, 7-5, 6-3.

Jim Richardson, senior, and Ed Minnich, junior, lost South's fourth point in a close match against unde-

Final tennis records

| Name | W L |
|--------------------|------|
| Fenner | 16 3 |
| Colvin | 16 3 |
| Rowe | 14 4 |
| Richardson-Minnich | 15 4 |
| Graf-Miller | 15 3 |

feated Todd Lassus and James Pan, 6-4, 7-5.

Rowe lost to Dave Clark 7-6 (10-8), 6-2.

"We reached both of our goals this year, winning city and sectionals; so we're not dejected," commented Hanauer, following the loss.

Homestead advanced to the state finals over the weekend with two semi state victories.

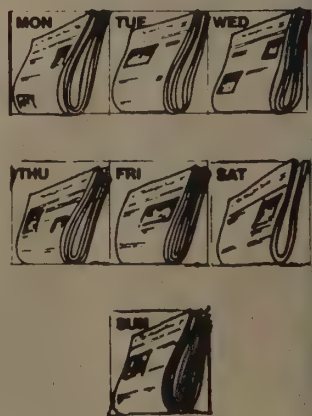
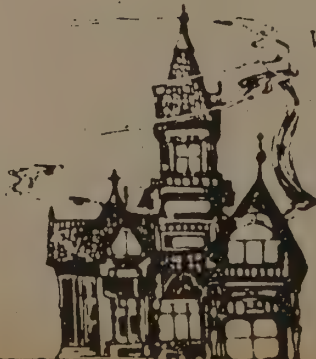
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The South Side Times

10th Year-No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 22, 1981

Club to sponsor dance

The Art Club is sponsoring a costume dance Saturday from seven to 10 p.m. in the school cafeteria. According to Mr. Albert Jacquay, art teacher and club sponsor, there will be a best costume contest and a best dance contest, with prizes going to the winners.

Cosmic Waves Unlimited will provide the evening's musical entertainment. "We look forward to an evening of fun," said Jacquay.

Tickets cost \$1.75 per couple or \$1 per person and may be obtained at the Student Services Office, from Art Club members, and at the door.

Officers announced

Amy Zoch and Amy Westropp, seniors, have been named president and vice-president of Philo Club, announced Mrs. Nancy Morgan, English teacher and club sponsor.

Karen Gemmer, junior, was elected secretary of the club, while Teresa Jewett, senior, was named treasurer.

PSAT nears

Tomorrow is the last day for students to register for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The PSAT is primarily for juniors as a trial run for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), but sophomores may take the test for experience.

The test fee is \$4.25 and may be paid to Mrs. Amy Troutman, guidance secretary, in the Guidance Center.

Retakes scheduled

Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, has announced next Tuesday as the day for underclass picture retakes.

The photographer will be on the auditorium stage between seven and eight a.m. to take pictures of students who were absent during the original date, and those whose pictures did not turn out properly.

Clark wins Good Citizen award

Patricia Clark, senior, has been selected as South Side's Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen, announced Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

According to Walters, the seniors chose by vote three seniors who possess the following qualifications to an outstanding degree:

1. Dependability: truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality;
2. Service: cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others;
3. Leadership: person-ality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility;
4. Patriotism: unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

From the three students thus selected, the faculty chose Clark to be the school's Good Citizen.

A two-part examination must be taken by Clark. The first part she is allowed to take home and complete. Clark must then take the second part in the presence of a faculty member.

Examination papers will be graded, and a county win-

ner will be chosen from each participating county, according to Walters. A panel of judges will then grade the county winners' papers to determine Indiana's Good Citizen. Awards of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded on the state level.

The state winner will compete on the division level for a \$250 scholarship. On the national level, scholarships of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded.

Clark, her parents, and Walters will attend a tea next March in honor of all the selected DAR Good Citizens.

Walters honors two students

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, has named two South Side seniors to represent the school in two separate programs.

Natalie Nunez is South Side's representative to the United States Senate Youth Program, and Mike Benninghoff has been named to the Citizens Advisory Council.

According to Walters, the Youth Program nominee has to be currently servicing as a class officer or a student council representative. Nunez is the senior class vice-president.

In order for Nunez to attend the program in Wash-

ington, D.C., between January 30 and February 6, she must pass oral screening tests Saturday in Indianapolis. Only two students from each state will be elected to attend the seminar, according to Walters.

Students attending the program will be eligible to receive a \$1,500 college scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, the sponsor of the program.

Meanwhile, all six of the Fort Wayne Community high schools have the responsibility to select one representative to the Citi-

zens Advisory Council, according to Walters.

"The Citizens Advisory Council meets separately from the school board to discuss issues of common concern. Their responsibility is to advise the school board to courses of action on issues pertaining to education in the Fort Wayne Community Schools," Walters said.

"I will be more than happy to represent South Side. I feel and I hope I can well represent the school at the meetings. I want to put forth some ideas that will greatly benefit the students," said Benninghoff.



Photos/John Sanderson

THREE GROUPS from South Side have received special awards for the first time in the history of the school. The South Side tennis team won the Fort Wayne sectionals earlier this month for the first time, while South's Marching Green Machine captured a first in district competition and advanced to state marching

band competition October 31. South's speech team has been named one of the top 10 teams in the nation over the past 25 years. Pictured with the award received in competition, C. J. Graf, senior, gives Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, the Archer sectional trophy as Mr. Rick Hanauer, tennis coach, looks on. Music

Director David Streeter, along with Cina Tuesca, junior, Al Cavender, senior, and Connie Mitchell, junior, show off the band's latest achievement. Also, Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach, models the plaque awarded by the National Forensic League with officers Tricia Clark, Bob Toy, Kris Bohnstedt, seniors.

Small numbers

It's that same old problem that has been around for ages. When all those little letters, funny looking brackets, and incredibly large numbers start tap-dancing in the ole head, it's the return of math to the typical South Side student.

Whether a student may be taking a course in general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, or computer math, the subject that is being taken should be greeted with great caution and respect. Math is a very important subject in any form, but also one of the most difficult that a student may take in a career of education.

Of 1469 students registered at South Side, 972 are taking one form of math or another. Algebra 1-2 leads the various math courses available with 215 students of all grades.

The number of students in trigonometry takes a downfall from the Algebra 1-2 number, with 33 students signed up for a basic senior class of a mixture of trig and analytic geometry. With 27 others taking the advanced senior class, calculus, only approximately 70 to 80 South Side seniors were willing to take a course in math in their last year.

Why is it that a freshman course contains over 200 students; but by the time the senior year rolls along, it has been chopped to under 80? There are various reasons for the drastic drop in participation in math courses over the education years 9 to 12.

Editorial

Most South Side personnel and faculty believe that the drop is due to students not especially enjoying the subject of math, and others finding it too difficult to continue. South Side recently increased the necessary number of years of math required for graduation to two, but for many students, the math will stop right there.

One teacher at South admitted that he felt students should take math courses for all four years, despite the fact that many students are worried to death about receiving what might be a low grade on the famous and hated report card. Though one's further plans do not always require four years of math, it really can't hurt.

More colleges are stressing the importance of computer studies, and a course in computer math could be just what the doctor ordered. Other classes in math are nearly as important and sometimes more so in attending a certain school or college, but whatever the problem, math is an important subject.

Mr. Richard Sage, Math Department head, describes the later years of math as a requirement for future needs, and believes that the subject, with the exception of English, is "the most important subject a student can take, regardless of what field he is in."

The students with very little aptitude for math "don't like math," the faculty member stated. Though the student may not like math, it is still one subject that should be considered strongly before making any other decisions toward high school education. The student capable of taking a top-level course should take this course, because the grades do not always reflect the benefits of such a class.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, describes South's math department as "a particularly strong department with completely competent people that stay on top of things," and "probably the best in the city and one of the best in the state."

So students who wish to take a course in math should do so to further the knowledge that may be useful in the future. There are openings in computer math for the second semester, as well as openings for second-semester math courses. As the commercial states, "It's more than a job. It's the proud, the mighty . . . the few." It's the math department at times . . . and it wants to change the words "the few."

Frightening parts in new movie

by Duchess Shepherd

How many \$300 dresses does one have hanging on wire hangers in the closet? Did someone say none?

Well, answer this question: "How many trees have you helped your mother cut down in the middle of the night?"

If that never happened, remember ever being stripped in bed? Chances are if this has happened, one could

be Joan Crawford, the not-so-average mother, who is the definite villain in the new movie Mommie Dear-

est.

Certain parts of Christina's childhood are very frightening, even to a grown-up.

She has to have her agent buy the children because the adoption agency would not accept her application. The first couple of years went fine for her daughter Christina, but when Christina reaches that age of curiosity, it becomes inevitable that she and Mommie Dearest are going to run into problems.

After Christina is sent off

to boarding school to give Mommie more privacy with her boyfriends, Christin comes to grips with her problem and faces reality.

The movie Mommie Dearest is a combination of great acting and good directing talents. It shows how Joa

torments her son and daughters after her death with the reading of the will.

Christina sees to it that Mommie Dearest does not have the last word after a which creates suspense in an excellent movie.

Embassy performance 'superb'

by Janet Higgins

On October 7 and 8, Fort Wayne was treated to two performances of They're Playing Our Song, at the Embassy. The Thursday night performance was of top quality, and the music and choreography superb.

Neil Simon's play was brought to life with the help of Marvin Hamlisch, composer, and Carole Bayer Sager, lyricist. Simon's story is a simple one. A composer Vernon Gersh (Richard Ryder) and a lyricist Sonia Walsk (June Gable) collaborate to produce what they think will be hit songs.

As well as the songs becoming hits so does their love affair, but with one catch, and he is Leon. Leon

The audience never sees Leon, but one could almost characterize him by the countless phone conversations that interrupt Sonia and Vernon.

is Sonia's ex-live-in-boyfriend, who is having a hard time coping with the breakup.

In the play, the audience never sees Leon, but one could almost characterize him by the countless phone

conversations that interrupt Sonia and Vernon.

There are six other characters played on stage these are the "girls" and the "boys." The "girls" are Sonia's little voices inside her head that help her make up her mind about Vernon. The "boys" are Vernon's little voices that help him make up his mind about Sonia.

Sonia and Vernon do get together in spite of Leon but also break up because of him. Sonia and Vernon get back together after many months. Both Sonia and Vernon have become successful on their own, and Vernon finally meets Leon. The musical, of course, ends on a happy, but high pitched, note, and is played well throughout.

Letter to the Editor

Student criticizes lunch mods

The lunchroom is like a prison, and it breaks the fire code. If there was a fire and everybody was lined up at the door, then a lot of people would get trampled. On the

north side of the lunch room the door at that location is blocked off by chairs. This could cause problems if you

had to evacuate.

However, if there were open lunch mods, less people would be there and not as many people would be rushing for the doors. This way everyone could get out of the building if there was a fire.

Sure there has been vandalism, but just because of a few people, everybody has to suffer. By stationing an authorized person down that area, I think we could handle open lunch mods.

by James Maddalon

The South Side Times

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Below the Fort Wayne skyline lie many free-time opportunities. Graphics/John Sanderson

Fort Wayne doesn't have much? Look again!

by Laura Fiedler

Fort Wayne doesn't have Disney World. It doesn't have an Eiffel Tower. It doesn't have a Mount Rushmore. The previous statements are facts, and so are

the following: Fort Wayne does have a lot to offer, and there is no reason to sit home and watch television for eight consecutive hours or a lack of something to do.

Archers' interests are as different as the lengths of neighbors' noses. Some people are into the theatrical life. These lucky souls are living in the right city. Fort Wayne has a Civic Theater, an Embassy Theater, a Foelinger Theater, and the PIT Theater. The stages are always sporting talented people who are doing their best to put on a perfect performance.

While some students like

There is no reason to sit home and watch television for eight consecutive hours for a lack of something to do.

to watch acting, others prefer to hear singing. For those bored teens, Fort Wayne provides concerts at the Coliseum occasionally and at several other places in town. Performers of every size and shape come to the city to bring happiness to the music lovers in the Fort.

Another fun, yet fattening, pastime is eating. If Fort Wayne can't cure the "Munchies," no place can. Restaurants of all nationalities line the streets. They

range from the Epicurean Restaurant, a French dining spot, to the ever-popular and all-American McDonald's.

Speaking of America, those history-crazy Archers can visit Fort Wayne's Historical Fort. It's a great way to take a trip into the past without ever leaving the city.

After the long trip around the Fort, anyone with extra energy could think of nothing else except skating.

Whether it's ice skating or roller skating, Fort Wayne can quench the thirst. A trip to the state's largest shopping mall, Glenbrook, or a trip to nearby Roller Dome could easily put a student on their feet.

Indoor entertainment can be amusing, but nature-lovers need a breath, too. The best place to get in touch with nature is any one of Fort Wayne's many parks. Feeling the cool, crisp

autumn breeze and shuffling through the newly-fallen colored leaves are relaxing ways of enjoying the outdoors.

Those South Siders who like animals could easily spend a day at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo. Animals from all over the world are the inhabitants of the zoo, and can be visited

when the zoo is open.

Of course, for those who enjoy the traditional and simple life, there is always a good movie on at a cinema or a nearby Pizza Hut to hang-out.

Whatever one prefers, to do in Fort Wayne, Dorothy and Toto said it best, "There's no place like home!"

Alone

Oftentimes I sit and wonder
My brain sinks low, my mind goes under
My whole world stops
My soul steps off
I'm all alone, there's no one here
No one will know if I shed a tear
I cannot believe what is happening to me
I'm being pulled and torn does anyone see?
I laugh out loud
I shake my head
It's amusing,
confusing,
I'd rather be dead,

— Kris Kurtz

Students look to jobs for needed money

by Jeff Leal

What does one do when he needs more money? Ask Mom and Dad? Face it, if one needs money, parents won't come through. The only way some Archers can get money is to get a job. And in these days, that is not easy.

Whether one is in high school or not, a job is obtained in the same manner. An application needs to be filled out. Either on instant interview will take place, or the famous "Don't call us, we'll call you," will be given.

If the instant interview is chosen, it can be pretty terrifying. When the prospec-

tive employer begins asking all sorts of questions and gives "that look" (all working students know what "that look is), it is enough to scare a hill of beans out of the prospective employee. When the interview is over, and if the job is won, the next big step is the first day of work.

Showing up the next day just as clean and well-groomed as he was for the interview, the employee is nervous, but in a positive way. This is the big chance to prove how well the job can be done.

For most people, this is the end of the excitement,

but for working students this is only the beginning.

The next steps are coping with school, their social lives, and their jobs.

People who strive for the best grade they can get and also have to work for money get themselves into a real jam. With research papers, hour-longs, games, and work, it takes some careful planning of time to get through it all.

One South Sider who works and has had some of those problems is Kathy Alday. She works at Maloley's on Rudisill, and was just on strike.

Even though the strike affected her studying hours for about a week, she still enjoys school and work. She does concede that she doesn't have time "to really get into many school activi-

ties. Sometimes my job interferes with my school work, but I try to get both of them done. And, of course, I like the money!"

Yes, that is the best part of a job: the money. When the paycheck is received, one suddenly forgets all the times the boss yelled, the customer complained, and one got embarrassed by dumb mistakes.

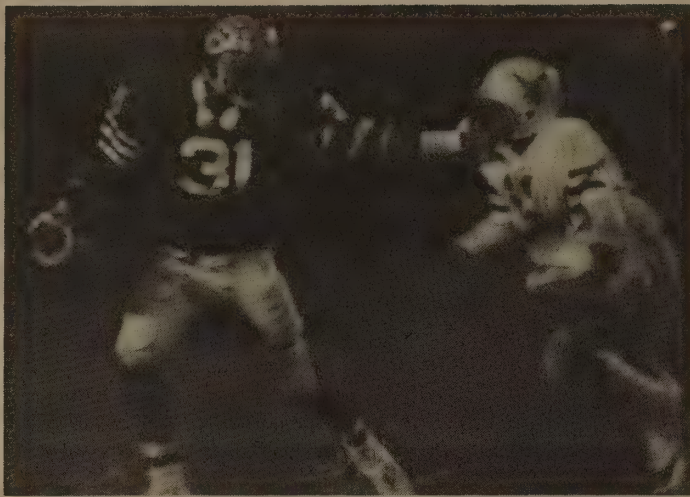


**Before you go,
check the movie
listings**



The News-Sentinel

MAKING TRACKS FOR THE GOAL LINE, Tom Tyree, senior, does his best to outmaneuver his Harding Hawk opponent, Saturday night.



Photo/Jim Edelman

Homestead short in tennis bid

by Mike Benninghoff

Fort Wayne's representative to the IHSAA State Tennis Tournament, Homestead's Spartans, earned a second place in state last weekend, defeating South Bend Adams, 3-2, and losing to the Carmel Greyhounds, 4-1, in the state finals.

Against Adams, Homestead senior Joey Christoff suffered his first setback of the year, and only the fourth of his career, losing to Paul

Koscielski, sophomore, in straight sets, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). Ron Lamberson and Mike Doherty were the other losers, as Adams' duo of Fonacier-Young won, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Todd Hacker, David Clark, and James Pan-Todd Lassus all won to give Homestead the berth to the finals.

In the championship match versus Carmel, Christoff returned to winning form in ousting Steve

Pittman, 7-5, 6-2. Todd Hacker lost to James Schumaker, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5. Clark lost to Carmel's Tom Romerhaus, 6-0, 6-1.

Lassus and Pan tasted their first defeat of the season, losing to Carmel's doubles team of Cusick-Miller, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-4. Doherty and Lamberson lost Homestead's fourth point, 6-1, 6-0, thus giving the Greyhounds yet another state title — this time in the sport of tennis.

Archers slow Hawks to capture sixth win

by Matt Wildermuth

South Side added the Harding Hawks to the list of Archer foes to fall at the hands of Coach Frank Houk's squad, Saturday, as it shut out and shut down the Hawk offense. The Archers wrapped up their sixth win with a score of 17-0.

Houk felt the Archers played "a really good game," and credited the entire team for its performance at Wayne Stadium.

Houk especially commended quarterback Tim Manges and tailback Phil Birchfield, both seniors, for their play against Harding. Manges passed for 107 yards, hitting his targets on nine of 15 passes against the Harding defense.

Birchfield scampered for over 200 yards, which Houk stated was phenomenal for high school play, and was instrumental in the Archer attack.

The Archers first scored on a Mark Simon, senior,

field goal of 22 yards. South took the three-point lead into the locker room at the half and emerged ready to play. Early in the third quarter, Ken Heingartner, senior, scooped up a Harding fumble, and the Archer offense took over.

After a successful drive, Manges plunged over the goal from the one to put the Archers up 10-0. In the fourth, Tyree collected a rifle shot from Manges and crossed the line for the score.

South next faces South Bend Saint Joe, who is currently ranked No. 1 in the state and remains undefeated after blanking its last opponent, 33-0.

Houk commented that St. Joe plays "good fundamental football and executes their plays remarkably well." The coach also hoped that the Archers could "play up to their potential and eliminate the costly mistakes that have slowed them down in the past."

End of season draws near for South's volleyball squad

by Ellen Arnold

Three games in one week, especially if two of those games are back to back against state-ranked teams, is a tough way to go, no matter how strong a team is.

The most intense volleyball match of last week was played against New Haven. The Archer team definitely took a step forward in display of teamwork and skill against a state-rated New Haven Bulldog squad.

In a tense three-game match, the Archers lost the first, 12-15, won the second, 15-4, and completed the set by losing when time ran out with a score of 13-11 on the board.

Serving often saves a team in sectionals, which are only a week away.

The next evening the volleyball team was hosted by ranked Concordia. The loss was one of dignity as it was the first time all season that each member of the team had 100 percent serving in both of the games in the set.

It was an accomplishment that Coach Ted Tiernon was "extremely happy" about because serving often saves a team in sectionals, which are only a week away.

Wayne is in the Archer women's sectional. Wayne defeated the Archers, but only after a strong fight. Wayne won, 15-8, 15-17, and 15-13. It was close all the way, and the crowd support rang through the Archer's gym.

The home game against Elmhurst tonight is the last of regular-season play for the volleyball team. This game is important for the morale of the team before it goes into sectional play, which will take place next Wednesday and Thursday.

"With the basic skills, teamwork, and the will to win, we should reach our peak in sectionals," Tiernon said positively in reference to his team.

North to host girls' sectional Saturday morning

by Amy Zoch

The first official girls' cross country sectional will be Saturday at Shoaff Park. North Side the host and has slated the race to begin at 10 a.m.

Coach Roberta Widmann has high hopes for the team. Widmann expects Northrop to obtain the crown, but it's hard to predict which of the other teams will be second and third.

Harding, with SAC champion Kristi Walker, and Wayne definitely have key runners to watch out for,

which could very well upset Northrop.

Meanwhile, Wabash Valley Golf Course supplied the rolling hills and sunshine for the boys' cross country sectional on Saturday. In order to advance to regionals, a runner must place in the top ten, or be one of the top five teams. South missed its shot when it came in sixth place of the 11 teams present.

Norwell won the sectional title for the third year in a row with a point total of 37. Harding was second with 52

points; Wayne, third with 68; Belmont, fourth with 84. South was very close to fifth-place Bluffton with 175 points.

Chuck Clendenon, of second-place Harding, led the finish-line-hungry runners with a time of 15:55. Chris Norrick, representing Norwell, was second with a 16:04.

Kenny Thomas, of Wayne, had a clocking of 16:08, to give the Generals a third place. It was Scott Steffen of Norwell, and Scott Eberle of Harding, who claimed

fourth and fifth positions with times of 16:10 and 16:11, respectively.

Cliff Epple, junior, led the troop of Archers with a time of 16:49, and 18th place. Blaine Harper, senior, was second for South and 24th of

the field of 75 runners with a clocking of 17:11.

Jim Christie, junior, had a time of 18:02 for his 38th-place finish.

Dave Osterman, sophomore, being fourth for South, was 47th with his time of 18:28.

Neal Harper, sophomore, was 48th with a 18:34. Al Keller, sophomore, had a clocking of 18:40 for 52nd place. Jim Stockman, sophomore, rounded up South's seven runners with 56th place and a clocking of 18:58.

Also last week, South's girls traveled to Adams Central on Friday for an invitational cross country meet. The host school, Adams Central, laid out a flat course and won the meet, capturing the vital first and second positions.

The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, November 5, 1981



Photo/John Sanderson

LOOKING BEAUTIFUL, Heather Krandell, senior, models herself during practice for the senior play, *If A Man Answers*.

Two juniors to attend conference

John Gevers and Leah Hackleman, juniors, are to be South Side's representatives to the fifth Annual Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders December 5 at Indiana Central University, according to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

Two outstanding juniors from each of over 200 Indiana high schools were chosen by their administrators to attend the all-day event. Walters made the decision on the juniors to attend.

"It's an honor to be chosen to attend the Sym-

Last year, over 500 juniors from 230 Indiana high schools attended the Symposium.

posium for Tomorrow's Leaders," stated Walters. "The opportunity to focus on current national issues should be an exciting one."

The Symposium will focus on current government debates. Senator Richard Lugar will begin the program with an address; then each student will attend

three seminars on topics chosen from a list of 10. These topics include defense spending, the Right to Life Amendment, and other government issues. The seminar subjects will be discussed and debated by guest lecturers.

Last year, over 500 juniors 230 Indiana high schools attended the Symposium.

"I'm happy to be chosen," Hackleman said. "It should be interesting and fun."

"I'm pleased to find a kind of program that focuses on current issues," said Gevers. "I'm glad to be going."

District program to collect Washington applications

For the first time since the program was begun in 1978, the fourth district Congressional Student Program will send a participant to Washington, D.C., from each of the district's high schools.

Previously, half of the schools sent two students every other year, with the other half doing the same the next year. However,

behind the work of fourth district Congressman Dan Coats, one student from each school will be sent to the nation's capital for a five-day trip.

Mr. Win F. Rood, president of the Board of Directors coordinating the program, said that applications for the trip will be collected Friday. The Student Service

Center has applications available at South.

Once the forms have been collected, they will be reviewed by a "non-partisan selection committee, who will then choose five students from each high school for personal interviews," according to Rood.

A designate from each high school will be ap-

pointed by the selection committee, based on the interview and the application for the trip, scheduled for March 22-26, 1982.

Rood termed the trip as an educational experience which will give the students a look at the federal government. Any junior or senior may compete in the program, but according to the

program's rules, the student must show an active interest in government and claim legal residence in the fourth congressional district.

Coats believes, with Quayle, that the purpose of the program is to stimulate student interest, study, and participation in the operations of government.

Department announces presentation

The participants in the fall sports program will be honored at the annual potluck and award ceremony this evening.

The potluck will be in the cafeteria at 6:30, with the Athletic Department furnishing the main dish and drinks. Each athlete is required to bring a separate dish.

Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, said, "The potluck is for the immediate family only, since this is annually a very large turnout."

However, anyone outside the immediate family may attend the award presentations at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The five sports will be separated during the awards program; so each sport will have its own presentations, according to Brown. "This should make for a shorter program than past years," he stated.

Concerts Tuesday

The advanced French and Spanish students will be going to a concert at the Scottish Rite next Tuesday morning. The French concert by Richard Seguin will begin at 10:00 a.m., followed by the Spanish concert by Marino Montosino, which will start at 11:45 a.m.

"This has always been a great program and an excellent cultural enrichment for the students," said Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Department head.

COE forms club

For the first time at South Side a Junior Office Education Association Club has been formed.

The first meeting was October 13. Elected as officers were Lisa North, junior, president; Karen Keller, junior, vice-president; Denise Spearman, senior, secretary; Michelle Craig, sophomore, treasurer; and Janis Somsavath, sophomore, assistant treasurer.

Also elected to head the club were Sarah Level, junior, as reporter/historian; Gayle Grossman, junior, parliamentarian; and Tina Logan, junior, sergeant-at-arms.

No school Wednesday

There will be no school Wednesday in honor of Veterans' Day. No one, unless under supervision of a teacher, will be permitted in the school during the regular school hours.

Powder Puff tomorrow

Philo Club is sponsoring a powder puff football game tomorrow beginning at 7:00 p.m. A girl freshman and junior team will compete against a girl sophomore and senior team. The admission fee is \$1.00.

"Over 60 girls have signed up," said Mrs. Nancy Morgan, club sponsor. "That's a good sign-up."

Several members from the varsity football team will serve as the two teams' coaches.

Jeff Trammel, senior, will lead Hi-Y Club members as they provide the cheerleading during the game. Mark Rogers, senior, will work the P.A. system.

Grade period ends

The end of the first grading period is next Friday. Students are reminded by the faculty that all make-up work must be completed before Friday.

Boss' night ahead

The secretaries of South Side will sponsor Boss' Night Tuesday evening in the cafeteria. All secretaries and their bosses from the Fort Wayne Community Schools are invited for a dinner beginning at 6:30.

According to Mrs. Beverly Wyss, Principal Jack E. Weicker's secretary, over 250 people will attend. Entertainment will also be provided during the evening.

Breakfast today

The Parent Teacher Association (PTA) is sponsoring a Harvest Breakfast this morning for all faculty members at South Side. The breakfast will run from 7:00 to 9:00 in the cafeteria.

Weber schedules trip

The last period advanced biology class will travel to Fox Island today. Mr. Robert Weber, biology teacher, will lead the class through the wilderness. The students will have the opportunity to see first-hand some of what they have studied, according to Weber.

School selling

Especially in the past few years, there has been a big rise in the sales of various items in the school.

Things have gotten so out of hand that teachers are becoming very frustrated with students eating candy in the classroom, and moreover, the custodians are being besieged by extra little tidbits of candy on the floors of the school.

The school's food rule, however, is not followed closely, if at all. What is happening is, in fact, just a person trying to sell a 50-cent product for a club. It's great to see such dedication to a club, but one needs to look at the goals of the clubs as they go about selling.

This brings up the questions: Why are these clubs raising the money, and more importantly, where is this money all going?

Editorials

It's where this money is used that is sometimes very puzzling. One doesn't care what the money paying for a box of M&M's will be used for; it's just the candy in which people are interested.

That's too bad, because a lot of clubs are trying to earn money for a trip, like the Afro-American Club, or they are looking to spend money for the club's members, but people don't find that out.

Is it worth the hassle of harping on fellow students to buy a box of candy or spend money on some trinket just to support a group — or an individual?

For several years, the American Field Service has raised money basically to send a student abroad for a summer. Sure, one student sees the world, but what about the others who work to raise the money? The others do, however, have a good time in the process of making the money. That is for sure.

But, is it really helpful to disrupt a class by selling just to help the group, only to have students eat in a classroom? Not really, but if the rules of the school were reviewed, the situation could be changed.

If it is, then more emphasis could — and should — be placed on the reason various items are sold rather than the candy or jewelry a student receives.

Not just vacation

When next Wednesday rolls around, students and workers all across the nation will take the day off from the daily routine. But what is the vacation for?

Originally named Armistice Day, Veterans' Day was created to honor the anniversary of the end of the first World War, but it was more than just that. It was set up to honor the dead of all wars.

Since then, though, many people look to Veterans' Day as just a holiday. Next week, that could all change, but changing the thoughts about what Veterans' Day really is would take a lot of work.

Work is exactly what the Allen County Council of Veterans is putting into its observance of Veterans' Day. The group is in charge of the parade, which will travel down Calhoun Street Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

It is groups like the Council of Veterans that want to change the thoughts that next Wednesday is just a vacation. Indeed, it is a day off, but it's a day away from work to remember what this country's forefathers did for the United States.

Survey shows tastes different

by Laura Fiedler

The only way to watch Private Benjamin, Caddyshack, and Somewhere in Time for free and in the comfort of one's own home is to tune in to Home Box Office (HBO).

According to a survey taken in six homerooms recently, those three movies were the most watched by Archers of all the movies on HBO so far.

However, each grade has its own favorites. South's freshmen crave fear and suspense as well as hilarity and Bill Murray. They chose The Shining and Caddyshack as their favorites, despite the sex, gore, and violence in them.

"HBO movies are sometimes too gory, sexual, and violent for me," stated one freshman girl, who wasn't afraid to admit how she feels about HBO shows.

The sophomores are also into terror and anxiety. They picked Halloween as their top movie. One sophomore boy commented, "The best shows are on HBO, and there are no commercials!"

This is certainly true. Who would want to be interrupted during Halloween with Ollie Fretter's latest lines?

Goldie Hawn hit high on the charts with the juniors. They singled out Private Benjamin as their preferred show.

The seniors added a new one to the list: Airplane! This show, along with Somewhere in Time, ranked very well with the twelfth graders.

HBO poll results



Of the 142 persons surveyed in six homerooms last month, results of four key questions on Home Box Office and Fort Wayne Cable show that persons who watch HBO do not think the violence is excessive and do wish to keep HBO in the city:

1. Does your family have HBO?
Yes: 77% No: 23%
2. Do you feel that some of the shows are too gory, sexual, or violent?
Yes: 18% No: 82%
3. Would you be upset if HBO were taken out of Fort Wayne?
Yes: 86% No: 14%
4. Which do you watch the most?
Fort Wayne UHF channels: 29%
HBO: 29%
Cable channels: 42%

HBO has proven to be welcome by South Siders. Of 142 Archers who were surveyed, 86 percent said they would be upset if HBO were taken out of Fort Wayne.

One junior girl praised HBO by saying, "It is less expensive than going to the movies, and you don't have to worry about sitting on a sticky seat or someone throwing black juju bees in your hair!"

Many voted for Fort Wayne channels, too. In fact, second place was tied by HBO and Fort Wayne. One male senior claimed

that he watches Fort Wayne channels more because "HBO movies don't start until evening." Others said that the shows are better on the city's stations.

In case one couldn't guess, cable won first place. The common reason was the variety of shows on cable channels.

What may have been said to be the most "controversial issue" as well as a close vote turned out to be a landslide. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed think that HBO movies are not too gory, sexual, or violent.

Bisset, Bergen star in new film

by Marianne Manning

Rich and Famous is a story about two little rich girls who have been best friends since college. Liz Hamilton, played by Jacqueline Bisset, is a level-headed authoress. Merry Noel Blake, played by Candice Bergen, is a rather dizzy, naive authoress.

The movie begins in a New England college town, and, then it moves quickly to Malibu, California, where Liz visits Merry Noel and her husband, Doug. Merry Noel introduces her first novel, still in rough form, to her best friend Liz, hoping she'll help get it published.

Through the rest of the film, the jealousy between the two grows. Liz has many problems living her own life. Her jealousy of Merry and Doug and her loneliness lead her to many affairs with younger men.

Merry has trouble being accepted by the people around her. That is why she's become an authoress. When she sees how successful her friend is, she takes a try at it herself.

The climax of Rich and Famous takes place near the end in Liz's hotel room in New York City. She and Merry finally have an argument that lets out the feel-

ings of each. During the argument, they tear in half a teddy bear that has been a symbol of their friendship since their days in college.

Finally, Merry leaves her own New Year's Eve party and goes to Liz's Connecticut house to apologize. It is a sentimental ending. The theme of Rich and Famous is to live your own life and live it for yourself, not for others.

Rich and Famous is realistic. It is a symbol of human emotions over-dubbed with exaggeration. The ending is the perfectly inevitable one which makes the movie a true classic.

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General Hospital favorite

by Karen Gemmer

Whoever said, "All good things must come to an end," must not watch soap operas on the weekdays. The daily soaps have been around for several decades and will more than likely continue to be seen for many more.

Among the many soap operas on the national networks, General Hospital, on at 3 p.m. on Channel 21, is the most widely acclaimed soap in the area and in the nation. It has already made the covers of both Time and Newsweek magazines.

General Hospital also ranks highly among South Side students.

Shelly Davis, sophomore and addicted fan of General Hospital, commented, "It is really good. I wish I could make it home in time to see it every day."

Candi Moore, junior, said, "My favorite (soap opera) is General Hospital. It has a lot in it about love and caring. I like to watch things dealing with love. That's really why I like it so much."

It's not just General Hospital that people watch. Several other top soap operas include All My Children, One Life to Live, and Ryan's Hope.

Kris Kurtz, junior, said, "I've been watching All My Children since I was eight years old. Nothing much has changed, but I like to watch it anyway."

Many soap opera watchers tend to get bored with the continuity of one plot in each soap. For more than four months, the majority of General Hospital was centered on Luke and Laura, two main characters in the show, living

on a deserted island plotting out how to save their home town.

Does this sound thrilling and full of adventure? One can really watch it one day, miss it a few days, and then turn it back on only to pick up where the show had been left off.

At times, the soaps can be boring, but many people become hooked on the shows and need to find out what is going to happen to the main characters.

Many need to find out whether Heather will finally be convicted of Diana's murder, which, incidentally, has been going on for the last three months on General Hospital.

Then there's the big question: will Luke and Laura ever get married? If a person's hooked on the soap opera, the television will be on to find out!

Hi-Y mixes service projects with diversity

by Scott Simon

Instead of spending Tuesday nights in front of the television set watching sitcoms, male junior and senior students could spend the evening with variety at a Hi-meeting.

Hi-Y is a club with many purposes. According to club sponsor Mr. Robert Weber, the purpose of Hi-Y is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian

character."

The official platform of the club is made up of the four cleans, which are clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and clean living.

Hi-Y is involved in many service projects in the school and community. The club has planted tulips around the school for spring. It also plans to work for the Isaac Walton League, surveying area rivers for pollution.

Members prepared a room

at the March of Dimes haunted house for spook night, and some of them spent a day working on an ACRES nature preserve at Crooked Lake.

To make money, they have already had a car wash and raked leaves.

The club also has several social events. It has picnics and, of course, the popular Queen of Hearts dance in February.

Dirk Torrie, senior, is president of the club; Jeff

Trammel, senior, is vice-president and is in charge of the programs of the meetings on Tuesday nights.

At these meetings, members are involved with speakers, films, and planning sessions. They also have gym nights.

The first speaker this year was a former Hi-Y president, Dr. Phillip O'Shaughnessy, forensic odontologist or a doctor who identifies the dead from their remains, spoke last month. Mr.

Morse Sanderson, another former president, will speak later in the year.

As Rich Burleson, senior, sums it up, Hi-Y is "a lot of things: satisfaction for yourself, helping others, working together and with the community, and having fun."

Torrie said the club is more than just a group of people getting together. "Hi-Y not only is a meeting, but it's a meeting to learn about new things and help other groups," he said.

School guard eyes performances

by Connie Mitchell

Many girls tried out, but only 22 made it. The majorettes are one of the main attractions to a marching band, and the guard is one of the best.

Over half of the guard are first-year members, and that really tells the story. There are three sections to the guard: the rifle line, the flag line, and the dance line. Performing is what a guard member likes most, although afterwards it's a little hard to remember exactly what happened.

The guard practices three times a week, and sometimes extra. During basketball season, there are practices before school for pep sessions.

"Practice is something that depends on how much one wants to work, or how much one wants a first division rating. But an attitude can make or break a good practice," said Kelly Byers, senior and rifle captain.

Green Machine takes second

The Marching Green Machine, directed by Mr. David Streeter, received a second division rating at the marching band state competition at Terre Haute last Saturday.

Twenty-six schools participate in Class B competition at the contest.

Streeter hopes this will not be the only South trip to the state contest. He said, "Now that we've finally gotten to state, I'm sure that tradition will continue until we are able to bring a state marching band title to South Side High School."

"The energy from the crowd is terrific. It's always different in a performance. With the crowd all cheering even when it's freezing outside, they really warm you up," said Erin Craig, junior and flag captain.

"The guard is very important to me. I was afraid at the beginning of school, but being in the guard really helped because of meeting new people. As a director, Mr. David Streeter is also one of the easiest people to work with," said Jackie

Marshall, freshman in the flag line.

Many feel the captains this year are probably the best ever. Natalie Nunez, senior, is the overall captain, Byers is the rifle captain, Craig is the flag captain, and Lisa Baker, senior, is the co-flag captain.

"The leadership in guard has helped pull the whole band through, and we may never have made it without the leaders," stated Streeter.



Photo/John Sanderson

LIVELY AND ENTHUSIASTIC, Lisa Nestor, junior, shows off her baggy pants to all onlookers at a recent gathering.

Archers fall twice to tournament-bound teams

by Matt Wildermuth

"All I ask of my players is that they give me 110 percent on the field." Coach Frank Houk's philosophy for his Archer football team was fulfilled, and more, Houk felt, but still the South football squad came out on the losing end in games with state powers South Bend St. Joseph and Bishop Dwenger, who both earned state playoff berths with wins over the Archers. St. Joe's Indians slipped by South 20-12, while the Saints just got by the Archers 13-12.

Against top-rated and undefeated St. Joe, Houk's squad played well, but could not capitalize on many opportunities that St. Joe usually doesn't let go by. The Archers made several vital errors executing plays, and the pressure put on quarterback Tim Manges, senior, also was a key factor.

But the Indians didn't go back home with just another easy victory, as the Archers battled until the final seconds, and not until the clock ran out were the Indians relieved. St. Joe took the lead early in the second quarter on a 14-yard run, and with a missed extra point try, the score was 6-0 St. Joe.

South then began a drive after Ken Heingartner, senior, scooped up an Indian fumble, and the Archers marched down and scored as Manges hit Ray Barnett, senior,

Against Dwenger, (Coach Frank) Houk felt that the Saints just "overpowered" the South squad. Dwenger held the ball during most of the game, slipping in key first downs at crucial times to wear out the Archer defense.

with an 18-yard pass to score the first passing touchdown on St. Joe this year. The Archers went to the locker room locked-up with the Indians, 6-6, after the extra kick was blocked.

The Indians came out of the locker room ready for action, as they scored two quick touchdowns to make the score 20-6. But South refused to roll over and play dead and fought its way back to the Indian one. Phil Birchfield, senior, added the finishing touch into the end zone, but the two-point conversion failed as Manges was herded out of bounds by the Indian defense.

Harold Fischer, sophomore, grabbed another rare Indian fumble, but the Archer drive was stopped when the St. Joe defense got to

Manges for a loss of seven yards. South got another chance at the Indians as another fumble was grabbed by the Archer defense. With just 15 seconds left in the ball game, Manges tried hitting his receiver, but the pass was incomplete. St. Joe broke through the Archer line and got to Manges in the backfield to wrap up the win.

Against Dwenger, Houk felt that the Saints just "overpowered" the South squad. Dwenger held the ball during most of the game, slipping in key first downs at crucial times to wear out the Archer defense. South had the ball only eight times during the second half, and when it did get the ball, the stingy Saint defense held the Archers at bay.

South started the scoring when Birchfield scampered into the end zone to push the Archers ahead, 6-0. Dwenger bounced back in the same quarter and made the score 7-6. South returned to the Saint end zone, after Manges hit Bob Schloss and Thomas Tyree, seniors, to get the ball into scoring range. Birchfield then made his appearance in the Dwenger end zone after hanging on to a Manges screen.

Tyree, who picked off two Dwenger passes, was instrumental in halting the Saint passing attack. South's defense gave up only 36 passing yards. The Saints did take advantage of their strong running

attack to rack up nearly 300 yards on close to 50 carries. Dwenger's final score came on a run by Ron Michelbrink, SAC scoring leader, and the Saints ended their season with a 9-1 record and a playoff spot.

Overall, Houk was proud of his team, which has been described as "the best 6-4 team in the state." South's losses came at the hands of worthy opponents, as three of the four losses came at the hands of some of the toughest teams in the state. Three of the teams that won over the Archers are members of an elite group, that consisting of state playoff teams. The total record of those teams South lost to is 37-3 (St. Joe 10-0, Snider 10-0, Dwenger 9-1 and Luers 8-2), but Houk felt a few of the games were just not right for the Archers.

As any coach would, Houk wishes he had a game, a mistake, or a bad play to do over, but he will have to wait until next year to try again. He is confident that next year's team will be strong, but it will also be a year of rebuilding.

The team will be young and will face the same schedule this year the team did. And Houk is ready to work. He feels that if South can learn to execute well, eliminate mistakes, and be alert, South will be a member of the elite group at state in a year or two.



Photo/Todd Anderson

Trina Flowers, senior, at sectionals.

South's net season ends with Homestead victory

Wayne High School was the site for the girls' volleyball sectionals, but the Archers were defeated Friday evening.

South played Homestead the week before sectionals and lost, but it was hoping for a revenge victory.

The Spartans, a good serving ball club, came out playing well and took two straight games from South to stop Archer hopes, 15-9, 15-8.

"It was a real disappointment, but I know they gave it what they could," stated Archer Coach Ted Tiernon. The team finished the season at 3-15.

Maddox wins third semi-state

by Amy Zoch

Scott Maddox of Northrop repeated his triple crown performance by beating out DeKalb's outstanding runner, Ron Pepple. The boys' semi-state cross country Meet at Shoaff Park Saturday, decided which of the area teams and runners would be going to state.

Maddox finished his race with his season's best time of 15:48. After falling twice and losing his early lead, Pepple lost for the second time this year with a time of 15:54. Teammate Jeff Oberlin was second with a time of 15:56, and Chuck Clendenon, representing second-place Harding, was third with a clocking of 15:58.

Northrop had won both the sectional and regional championships, but found a different situation in the semi-state competition. DeKalb was first with 77 points, followed by Harding with 81 points. Harding had finished behind Northrop in the regional competition a week before, but proved to be the stronger of the two

teams.

Northrop was third with 87 points, followed by the South Adams sectional champion, Norwell, with 92. Those four teams and top ten runners will once again meet for the final meet of the year at state.

Once again, Kristi Walker of Harding set the pace for the girls' regional race. Walker's time was under eleven minutes when she sprinted across the finish line with a time of 10:53. Laura Didion of Northrop was quite close to Walker throughout the entire race, and she was clocked at 10:59. Connie Everage of Prairie Heights was third, and Tamara Caston, a freshman from Bluffton, was fourth with a time of 11:26.

Northrop's strong team compiled 71 points to capture team honors. Wawasee was second with 75, Harding third with 133, and Dwenger fourth with 158 points.

The Archer girls' cross country team ended its first official season October 24 with a seventh-place finish

in the Fort Wayne sectionals. Northrop dominated the hills and valley by having four team members place in the top ten. Northrop's points added up to a spectacular 33.

Walker bested the 91 runners to win the sectional crown and lead Harding to second-place finish with 6 points.

Everybody
is reading



The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

8th Year-No. 8

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, November 12, 1981

Board grants South permanent membership

South Side was granted permanent membership and full participation in the College Board at the Board's recent annual meeting. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, attended the October 25-27 meeting in Chicago. Weicker, along with five other principals from the United States, was also invited by the Board to attend a post-session on October 3.

The College Board is a voluntary, nonprofit association of some 2,500 schools and colleges which since its founding in 1900 has been concerned with helping students make the transition from secondary school to college. It annually serves nearly 2.5 million students through its financial aid services. It conducts training programs and research, and publishes more than 26 million pieces of literature a year under some 200 titles.

According to Weicker, secondary schools must receive an invitation from the board before being recognized as a member. South

was first invited in 1963 and has been a member since, except for a required one-year break every third or fifth year.

As a result of new developments at the College Board meeting, South is now recognized as a permanent member. "Since the first invitation received from the College Board," Weicker said, "South Side has contributed much hard work on behalf of the Board."

The reason for South's invitation to become a permanent member is, "All of the efforts and interests that we have been shown in the Board made it obvious that we are concerned and willing to work with the Board," stated Weicker.

The only other school in Fort Wayne to receive an invitation from the College Board was Snider High School. However, according to Weicker, Snider was not active, and therefore, did not continue as a part of the Board.

Weicker, who has been

South was first invited in 1963 and has been a member since, except for a required one-year break every third or fifth year.

principal of South since 1963 and was recently honored as one of Indiana's outstanding secondary school administrators, has served on the College Board for 17 years. Serving on the Board, Weicker was a three-year member of the Mid-West Regional Executive Committee, has been part of a past National Nominating Committee, and has served on several program committees.

In response to the 17-year decline in high school students' college admissions test scores, the College Board initiated a program entitled, Project Equality. The College Board believes that through Project Equality, now one year old, it can make a substantial contribution to the overall effort of improving Ameri-

can education, according to Mr. George H. Hanford, president of the College Board.

Project Equality is an effort to combine schools and colleges in a campaign to strengthen the quality of secondary education and further equal opportunity.

The project, now only in its beginning stages, has involved more than 400 school and college teachers, 100 or more professionals at schools serving inner-city minority youth, and many others in government. These people have served in some 40 committees which investigated the main problems that have contributed to a prolonged decline in academic preparedness for college.

According to Hanford, the

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are evidence towards this academic decline. The average verbal scores on the SAT declined annually from 478 in 1963 to 424 in 1980. Over the same period, average mathematical scores dropped from 502 to 466 on the SAT's 200 to 800 scale.

There are many arguments as to why this decline has occurred, but, whatever the reason, the College Board believes that Project Equality will provide the framework for a cooperative search by schools and colleges for solutions to improve both academic preparation for college (Quality) and access to post-secondary opportunities for all Americans (Equality).

Weicker commented, "The Board's willingness to work with both secondary schools and colleges as a means of improving education makes for a unique and rewarding experience. This is the most prestigious academic group in the United States."

Buggs Junior Rotarian

Rhonda Buggs, senior, has been chosen as the Junior Rotarian for the month of November, as announced by Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Block believes that the previous Rotarians have been encouraged by their rotary luncheons, which Buggs will also attend every Monday in November with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Buggs stated, "I feel that it is a real honor to be chosen as a Rotarian, and I'm proud to represent South Side at the luncheons for this month."



Buggs

Red Cross honors Bobay

Citing his service of 323 hours of volunteer work over the summer vacation, the Red Cross honored Tim Bobay, junior, Sunday at its annual awards program and brunch.

Bobay worked in two buildings while accumulating his service hours by helping at the State Hospital and also in the Veterans' Hospital.

"I was your basic errand boy," he said, "but I helped as an escort, speech teacher, and pharmacy worker from June to August."

Bobay received a certificate at the brunch.

AFS sponsors dance

The AFS Club is sponsoring an "all-purpose dance" tomorrow evening from 8:00 to 11:15 in the cafeteria. According to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, club sponsor, "Anyone coming may wear anything from jeans to a prom dress."

Tickets will be \$1.50 per person or \$2 per couple.



TALKING WITH MR. JACK E. WEICKER, PRINCIPAL, at the PTSA Harvest Breakfast, is Mrs. Carolyn Graf,



while Mr. Frank Roberts, art teacher, chats with Mr. Neal Anderson.

Photos/John Sanderson

Speakers win fourth straight

The speech team continued its torrid pace last Saturday at Wayne High School, as South accumulated 79 sweepstakes points in winning its fourth consecutive meet this year in only four attempts. South will travel to Elkhart Memorial Saturday in hopes of winning meet number five.

Saturday's victory was again paced by the novice division of the team, which ran off with five first-place

finishes and about 50 of the points which the team achieved. Blue ribbon winners in novice included Bonita Johnson, junior, in poetry; Ellen Arnold, junior, in humor, Tom

Roberts, junior, in oratorical interpretation, Laura Fiedler, junior, in original oratory, and the duo team of Renee Pietzak and Mike Gemmer, juniors.

South added three more

first-place finishes in varsity, including Shannon Blanks, senior, placing first for the fourth time in a row in the category of oratorical interpretation. Janet Higgins and Bill Slyby, seniors, captured first in duo, and Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, placed first in girls' extemp.

Columbia City was second behind South with 43 sweepstakes points, and DeKalb placed third with 38 points.

Mr. Mayor

'By the summer of 1983, you will not recognize the skyline of do

Editor's note: A graduate of South Side in 1960, Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses talked with the Times' Editorial Board about the Summit City and his accomplishments since being elected mayor of the city two years ago.

What follows is a summary of the questions asked Moses and his responses to them.

Question: Will the new river greenways provide entertainment for young people?

Moses: They will provide recreational opportunities for people of all ages. By Sherman Street, there's an old building and an old basketball court. That will all be renovated. We'll have many different varieties: everything from a tot lot to additional basketball courts, additional park uses, bike trails, jogging areas, piers out into the river, restaurants so you can sit out and watch the rivers go by, and canoeing. It's usable by every age.

Question: What is there for youth in the city?

Moses: We have 72 parks. We have a very rigorous agenda of programs. Everything from rock concerts at Freimann Square to nearly any type of handicraft or activity in the parks.

Not everyone wants to participate in those, but they clearly are there, and we've spent a good deal of money developing these throughout the years. Beyond that, I'm not sure it's the responsibility of the city to provide things for people to do.

Question: Are there ways for interested high school students to become in the city government during the summer?

Moses: Yes, there are. We have a number of internships. We put together 40 of them. We try to design internships in each department that truly

"We have 72 parks. We have a very rigorous agenda of programs. Everything from rock concerts at Freimann Square to nearly any type of handicraft or activity in the parks."

help the department head. It's meant so that the city benefits, and people come out of it with a better picture of how city government is run and some idea of the need of productivity and how to accomplish it.

We have just recently hired a volunteer coordinator. That person will be organizing the neighborhoods to get people involved who would like to give their time to the government.

Question: Is there a curfew law for teenagers in Fort Wayne?

Moses: No, there is not a curfew law. There have been rumors to that effect every year. But, in fact, the curfew law was ruled unconstitutional a long time ago. You can't identify who's which age. You can't enforce it very well.

I'm not sure it's appropriate for us to be telling people they should be off the streets at 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock, or 12 o'clock. If they're doing something illegal, they should be arrested. But I want to stress that that doesn't mean I think there should be herds of 16-year-olds out at two in the morning walking the streets.



Art/Leah Hackleman

Question: The Bluffton bridge affects South directly. What's the latest on that?

Moses: The latest on the Bluffton bridge isn't much different than what you've heard in the past. And that is, presently, the county commissioners have said that the bridge that's there is dangerous. It is clearly going to have to be replaced.

If they cannot repair it while traffic is going

"The latest on the Bluffton bridge isn't much different than what you've heard in the past... It is clearly going to have to be replaced."

across it, then we'll have to do two things. C we have to protect the merchants on the west. Secondly, if we're going to relocate it, to me most logical place is at the end of Rudisig should have been designed that way in the place.

Question: What about taking it directly str through Gouty's service station, as some have gested?

Moses: The problem with that is that you e with a dead end intersection. That's poor t management, and dangerous traffic managem

Question: Do you think the Fort Wayne I Department is making any headway in the abuse problem?

Moses: We have more officers on the street than ever before. We have a very innovative who has come up with a number of reason good solutions. And it's still probably the difficult problem that we have.

Drug sellers are very creative. It's awfully for us to be able to resolve it, not only in the

It's a South Side team

by Laura Fiedler

With a pleasant smile, she answers phones, types, and offers coffee or tea to those who are waiting to see the mayor. But there's more to this lady than meets the eye. Though she's been away from South for 10 years, she's still an Archer at heart.

Mrs. Alice Oates, receptionist for Mayor Winfield Moses, a South Side graduate himself, is a 1972 graduate of South Side. She recalled some of her most vivid memories of high school and claimed she would go back in time if she could to relive those moments.

Without hesitation, she stated that she could distinctly remember some of her teachers. She enjoyed the talks she had with her instructors and the advice Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, gave her. When describing high school, she exclaimed, "That's the life!"

Some students ask, "Is there life after high school?" Of course there is! And for this intelligent and coura-



Photo/John Sanders

Moses' secretary Alice Oates

geous former South Sider, Purdue provided her college education. She served many internships to help pay her way through school.

One day she decided to take a crack at the job she is presently working. She submitted her resume and was called for the job. She's been working as a receptionist for the mayor since October 1.

"We work as a team,"

Oates said of the people she employed with. She likes her job very much, and she considers working for Mayor Moses to be an honor.

Even though she's an extremely busy lady, and her job is sometimes dangerous, one can easily tell by the pride

on her face that this fellow Archer loves what she's doing with her life.

Play moving closer to performance

by Susan Felger

Preparations are in full swing for the senior play, *If a Man Answers*. Monday through Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or later, the actors and actresses practice, and set construction goes on sporadically all week. With hard work and dedication, everything is starting to pull together as the performance dates, November 20 and 21, draw near.

Quite a few members of the senior class are involved in the play, one of the biggest money-makers of the year. Aside from the actors and stage crews, Director Susan Wygant's drama class is helping out with the set, and many seniors volunteer to come in after school.

Mark Rogers, senior, stage manager and student producer, claims, "The drama class has been just great in helping with the set."

At a recent rehearsal, all the students seemed enthusiastic about their various jobs. Set workers pounded and painted as actors and actresses rehearsed. Backstage, more actors waited impatiently for their turns, wanting to get their parts said before practice was over. Many scenes were repeated, with suggestions and helpful hints from Wygant.

The students were optimistic about the play's progress and their involvement in it. Wygant thinks, "It's going to come together. I have faith in these actors and actresses. That's why

I picked them."

Herb Phillips, senior, said, "I think that it will be a unique experience for the cast and also for those who come to see it."

Jeff Trammel, senior, male lead in the play, added, "A lot of people think that being in a play like this knocks down the grades. Actually, it disciplines me to work harder and I'm having fun!"

Greg Watkins, senior, summed up his thoughts with, "I think being in the senior play is a real ego-booster. When you're putting in all the hard work during practices, you really get a good feeling because you're not just representing yourself; you're representing the whole senior play."

Fort Wayne'

but in the junior highs. A number of have been made. I'm not convinced yet's satisfactory, that they've caught the who are really pushing drugs into the or to adolescents.

It's not to say to that it's solved. That's a real chal-

Question: What can you do to solve it?

Answers: We have to have a lot of cooperation. I'm convinced that a Fort Wayne Police Department working independently, can solve the problem. Clearly is the type of situation that requires outside help. Without cooperation from the administration of the schools, which has been very and the students, it will not be solved.

Question: What about juvenile vandalism and crime?

Answers: The way we approach that is very similar to the way we deal with vandalism and violence of any age group, no matter what age group.

Each age group you're going through is unique in its span. It's an independent, unique age group with its own perspective. And without input from that group to our police force, it's often hard

Each age group you're going through is unique in a life span. It's an independent, unique age group that has its own perspective. And without input from that group to our police force, it's often hard to deal with adolescent violence."

deal with adolescent violence. We do have a police department, and it does a reasonably good job, but it's understaffed, and there's no concealment. It can't begin to deal with all the vandalism that goes on. If we catch people, we will turn them over to the courts.

Question: As far as downtown revitalization is concerned, is it stepping forward?

Answers: I don't think that, by the summer of 1982, you will recognize the skyline of downtown Fort Wayne. The Summit Square is built now, parking garage number one is completed, the botanical gardens are under construction, the Assembly Theater is basically renovated, and the city is in the bank for the Convention Center. The most difficult problem has been the hotel. I thought it was important to build a hotel adjacent to and parallel with the Convention Center, but money is tight today.

Question: What's the most serious problem concerning your administration?

Answers: It's one that we can't independently solve, and it's the economy. We've never had more difficult economic times in the midwest and north. We can't generate new business with the interest rates. We can't attract new industry. We are having to bear the burden of the national recession.

Question: Do other bigger cities face that, the same as Fort Wayne?

Answers: Not only do they face it, it's hard for us to appreciate, but we are handling it far better than any other city in the midwest or northeast.



Photo/John Sanderson

ANTICIPATING THE BEGINNING OF CLASS, Mr. Thomas Burrell's fourth-period U.S. History class discusses the day's activi-

ties. Jenny Harber and Mike Gemmer, juniors, confer while Jeff Leal, junior, looks on.

Schlegel, Clark use their oceans

by Leah Hackleman

"If everybody had an ocean across the USA..."

So goes the old Beach Boys' hit. But what would a person do with an ocean? Surf? Water-ski? Would that person swim in it?

To Kathleen Clark, sophomore, and Jeff Schlegel, senior, swimming is not just a fun pastime. It's a way of life.

Clark started her swimming career when she was 10 years old. At first, swimming was "just for fun, but then it got serious." She practices eight or nine times a week, spending a total of 20 hours in the water. Clark's many achievements include holding the city record for the 50-meter butterfly.

Practicing 17 or 18 hours a week pays off for Schlegel. At nine years old, he was encouraged by his father, who worked

at the YMCA, to start swimming. He took the advice, and for almost a decade has been in and out of the water regularly. Not wanting to brag about too many achievements, Schlegel relayed the biggest honor bestowed on him; his men's team placed second in 1981 in the YMCA National Competition, which is in Florida each year.

To Schlegel, swimming is an "individual sport and a team sport combined." He added, "I

like the competition aspect."

Schlegel and Clark compete for the Southeast Family YMCA team. Right now, their goals are set on making it to the Junior Olympics, in April in Birmingham, Alabama.

"Swimming is something that gives me goals, something to work for," stated Clark. She added, met a lot of great people who have the same interests that I do. It's a lot of fun!"

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Juniors, freshmen victorious in Powder Puff

by Mike Benninghoff

What wears green and white jerseys that dangle down to the knees resembling dresses, has long pieces of fabric hanging from the waist, and scratches and claws? The answer is girls playing Powder Puff Football. The event was last Friday on South's field and was sponsored by Philo.

It was a fairly cold night, but the two teams showed up ready to play. The final score showed the juniors and freshmen winning by a touchdown over the seniors and sophomores, 21-14.

The first two quarters were dominated by the junior-freshmen squad as it took a 21-0 lead by the half. But the senior-sophomores finally got untracked when Debbie Fogel, sophomore, sprinted down the right sideline for a score.

The excitement happened with seven seconds to go on the clock and the score tight at 21-14 in favor of the juniors and freshmen. Jenny Marquart, senior, ran the ball from

the eight-yard line. One "amateur" referee called it a touchdown, but

the other umpire proclaimed it was no touchdown. The touchdown was finally denied; and the juniors and freshmen, behind their three touchdowns by Cathey Tyree, were victorious.

There were also cheerleaders on hand, this time from the Hi-Y club. Jeff Schlegel, Dann Zehr, Pete Weaver, Tom Burns, and Jeff Trammel, seniors, all cheered for the girls. They used many humorous cheers and stunts to the delight of the large turnout.

When an Archer was asked if he thought the Powder Puff squad could defeat the Archer boys' football team, he replied, "No," and then laughed hysterically and fell to the ground giggling.

An Archer powder puffer was pleased with the game, saying, "I like the idea for the girls. It gives a chance to have some fun and make money for Philo."



Photo/Jim Edelman

PARTICIPATING IN A VIOLENT GAME OF FOOTBALL, Stacy Thomason, junior, Susan Blackburn and Lisa

Mast, seniors, plan their next complicated move at the Powder Puff Football Game on Friday.

Panthers advance to semi-final play

After a convincing, come-from-behind-win against Lafayette Jefferson, 18-17, the Snider Panthers face yet another tough team, Hobart High School in state semi-final playoff action here Saturday night.

"They have an awfully good defense, and considering they've had six shutouts this season and their record is 12-0, they're going to be real tough," commented Panther Coach Mike Hawley.

In an effort to beat Hobart, Hawley said, "We're just going to run the football at them and play like we have been playing; we've got a good shot at them."

Mark Carter, Snider's starting quarterback, will be starting this week after being sidelined against Jefferson by an injury. "It's just a deep bruise, but he'll be back," Hawley stated.

With Snider down 17-0 in the third quarter at Lafayette last Saturday, the Panthers' opportunities for a victory seemed slim, but a great team will always rise from adversity. The Snider squad did just that and rallied to the thrilling 18-17 win over Lafayette Jefferson.

After a Snider fumble late in the first quarter, Jefferson took command with a 41-yard pass play, then a one-yard run by Doug Downing, and Snider was in the hole, 7-0. A 32-yard field goal by Tony Albrecht closed out the scoring in the first half, giving Jefferson a 10-0 lead at the intermission.

Excitement exploded at the kickoff of the third quarter, when Jeff's Joe Downing sprinted 90 yards along the right sideline for a touchdown.

With only 8:50 to play and a new quarterback, the Panthers scored on two plays. A 26-yard pass to Rod Woodson and a 10-yard run by Scott Senger brought the score to 17-12. The two-point attempt failed for Snider.

Finally with only 100 seconds left, Geoff Williams caught a 34-yard pass from second-string quarterback Archie Lundsey to give Snider the eventual victory. The Panthers sent the Bronchos home with their first defeat of the year, and Snider moved to the semistate level with a 12-0 slate.

South Side's offense leads city

by Matt Wildermuth

South Side's football team, which finished with a record of 6-4 despite having a strong year, had one of the strongest offensive squads in the city, placing several members of the team at the top of the city charts. Phil Birchfield, senior, ran for 993 yards in eight games to lead the city in rushing. Tom Tyree, senior, caught 33 passes to lead the city's receiving team, and Tim Manges, senior, threw the pigskin for over 1,000 yards to rank second in the city.

On defense, Stacey Tribolet, senior, ranked at the top in the city with over 125 tackles in 10 games. The defensive backfield, led by Tyree, Birchfield, and Robert Davis, senior, gathered in 10 interceptions to terrorize the opposing teams' receivers and quarterbacks. Tyree led with six snags, and Birchfield and Dave both recorded two

each.

Overall, it was a good year for the Archers. Several injuries threatened the Archers in the beginning of the season, but the tough squad bounced back and had a very strong year. Coach Phil Teegarden of South Bend St. Joe stated that "South is one of the toughest teams we faced a year," and that Fort Wayne is the football capital of Indiana.

South also registered a good number of players on the all-city teams, as three Archers played on the first team, one player made the second team, and four Archers were named with an honorable mention. Coach Houk was pleased with the way the team stayed in contention with the state powers, and hopes that the team of next year will have as strong a year

Fall sports potluck honors athletes

The annual Fall Sports Potluck and Awards Ceremony took place last Thursday night at South Side.

In football, Tom Tyree, senior, was named the most valuable player for his efforts throughout the season. Phil Birchfield and Tim Manges, seniors, were chosen as honorary captains. The Mental Attitude winner was Ken Heingartner, senior.

The most valuable player on the Archer tennis squad was Brad Fenner, junior. John Colvin, junior, was given the Sportsman's

Award for good sportsmanship, attitude, and excellence throughout the season.

Beth Hofmann, junior, was chosen as the volleyball team's most valuable player for her athletic prowess this season. The most improved player award was given to Sara Fields, senior.

In girls' cross country, Tammy Mendez, senior, was named most valuable player. Holly Rich, sophomore, was named most improved this season. Amy Zoch, senior, won the Mental Attitude Award.



Looking for
something? Car?
Clothes? Music?
Movies?

Check out
The Journal-Gazette

The South Side Times

10th Year-No. 11

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 3, 1981

Map shows staff well-traveled

The wall-size map of the world, which pinpoints places to which South's staff members have traveled, has been updated and added to since it was first hung in the main office last April.

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, is the leading force behind the map. "The main purpose of the map is for all to see what well-traveled staff South Side has," said Davis.

A pin in any part of the map represents one or many staff members who have visited that particular place. The idea came to me when South was preparing for last spring's visit of the North Central Evaluating Committee," Davis stated. "I impressed the committee as well as many others who have seen it."

Davis and two of his service workers, Susan Stephen and Tammy Rine, seniors, have completed a book in which they have listed every country of the world along with the names of staff members who have been there. "The book will be available to the map's viewers so they can look up specific country and see who from South Side has been there," Davis said.

The book, which is entitled *Where In the World Our Staff Has Been*, is dominated by one name, Mr. Steven Gause, custodial preman. Gause has been to 1 of the book's 169 listed countries of the world. Mr. Carl Jackson, former band director, has been to 29 countries. Jackson traveled throughout the world as a

The two most-traveled-to countries are Mexico, with 24 staff members having visited the country, and Italy.

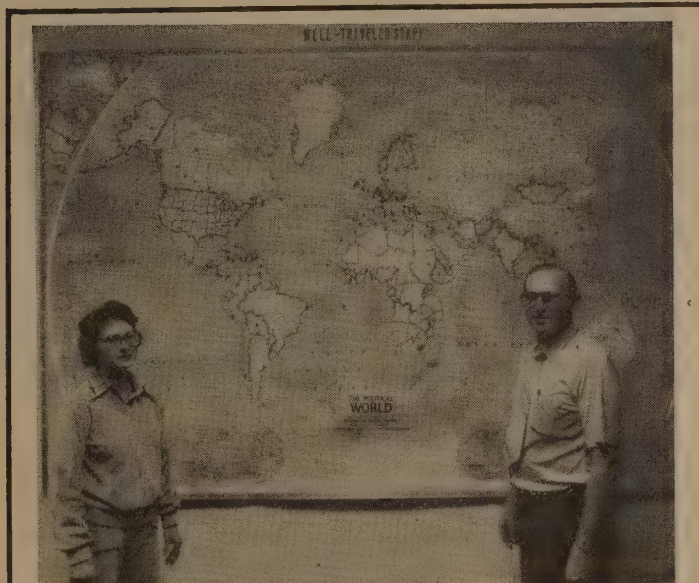
member of Duke Ellington's band. One or more members have visited 114 of the 169 countries. The most distant country having been visited, according to Davis, is Greenland, where Mr. Marshal Williams, former librarian, was stationed during the second World War.

The book, which is a product of considerable effort, started with questionnaires sent to all staff members, in

which they recorded the countries they had visited. The forms, countries, and names then had to be organized and typed into lists.

Another book of similar nature is near completion. This book will have the same type of listing, only it will consist of names of the staff who have been to individual states and Canada's provinces. Davis also hopes to attach to the pin in each state the number of staff members who have visited that state.

The map, which is two-thirds bigger than originally planned, was bought from the National Geographic Society. "Our map project has taken much time and work, but I think in the end we'll see it's well worth it," Davis stated proudly. "It's the only one of its kind that I know of in Fort Wayne."



Photo/John Sanderson

Mr. George Davis with Susan Stephen.

Speakers looking to rough meet

The speech team made it six victories in as many attempts two weeks ago at East Noble, as South accumulated 46 sweepstakes points to capture the first-place trophy over host East Noble's 25-point second-place finish.

South will travel to DeKalb Saturday to compete against what has always been a large and strong field of teams. The Archers will participate at DeKalb with only a partial team, as nine members will be taking the SAT on the date. South's two leading placers this year and seven other members who have placed in each meet will be absent, which should press quite a challenge for South to continue in its winning ways.

At East Noble, five first-place trophies led the way to the victory, including two first places in oratorical interpretation and

drama by Shannon Blanks, senior. Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, finished first in girls' extemp; Greg Watkins, senior, in impromptu; and Bonita Johnson, junior, in poetry.

Second-place winners for South included Bob Toy, senior, in boys' extemp, and the team of Ellen Arnold, junior, and Dan Fogel, senior, participating for the first time in a new event entitled hypothetical impromptu duo.

Of the 17 schools that participated in the meet, Northrop placed third with 21 points behind South and East Noble. Lakeland followed in fourth with 17 points, and Homestead fifth with 15 sweepstakes points. Wayne finished in the eighth spot, and Elmhurst tied for tenth.

Saturday's SAT still available

Students who did not register for Saturday's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and want to take it may pay a walk-in registration fee of \$27.50 here at South Side. This fee must be paid in check form. Cash will not be accepted.

The next SAT will be offered January 23. December 18 is the last registration day for this test.

AAC picks King, Gray

Toni King, junior, is the president of the Afro-American Club, with Tim Gray, senior, serving as co-president. Tim Fields, senior, is in the vice-president position; and Vendredi Buggs, senior, and Tonya King, junior, are secretary and treasurer.

According to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, these students were elected to their positions last school year, but their duties started with the beginning of this school year.

Holiday Concert December 16

The Music Department will present its Holiday Concert in the auditorium December 16.

Groups participating in the concert will be the concert band, stage band, jazz band, strings, concert choir, and the Guys and Dolls Chorale. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Five students in orchestra

The All-City Orchestra has been practicing for a few weeks in preparation for its performance in late February. The orchestra consists of more than 60 students from Fort Wayne high schools.

Five students from South Side are in the orchestra. They are Karen Baker, freshman; Abby McCarren and Laura McClintock, sophomores; Brian Mast and Kris Bohnstedt, seniors.

Principal in West Lafayette

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, is participating in the forty-third annual Principal's Conference today and tomorrow at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The conference consists of a series of presentations and speeches, including an address by Richard G. Lugar, United States senator. Lugar will speak on "The Role of Our High Schools in the Era of the All-Volunteer Armed Forces."

At the end of the program tomorrow, Weicker will serve on a panel designed to react to the conference topics.

Weicker to mail newsletter

The second school newsletter will be mailed out next Thursday, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Updates from individual departments and notices of coming events will be included in the newsletter.

Early grad deadline approaching

Any junior who wishes to apply to be a sixth-semester graduate and who meets the specified requirements may see Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor. The deadline for applying to be a sixth-semester graduate is the end of the first semester.

Making the transition

With permanent membership in the College Board recently granted South Side, the realization that South is an outstanding high school has become even more apparent.

The College Board is an association of some 2500 high schools and colleges concerned with helping students make the transition from secondary school to college. It serves over five million students annually through its testing programs and its financial aid services.

Previously, the College Board selected and invited administrators from the nation's high schools to periodically attend its annual meetings. Now, because

Editorials

of excellent participation on the Board for nearly 16 years, South will always be involved in this worthy organization.

The school's exceptional willingness to serve the Board has been encouraged especially by Mr. Jack E. Weicker since he first became principal in 1963. To have a principal concerned with the way students make the high school-to-college transition is something to be greatly appreciated.

South Side is the only high school in Fort Wayne that serves and works with the College Board. The administration is genuinely interested in helping students, not only before they graduate, but also after they participate in the commencement program.

Useful information

Just as the use of an outside group such as the College Board is helpful in preparing students for college, South Side is working individually, as well, to get its students ready for post-high school life.

A week ago Wednesday, several graduates of last year came back to the school to talk to students about college courses and activities.

While many of the graduates' stories were quite humorous, the purpose of the annual visit was to clue students in on what college will present for persons in the next several years.

Meanwhile, faculty members have also been talking to former students about what they think is most difficult and what they are finding different from high school on campus, in order to adapt school curriculum to the needs of students in later years.

It's great to see the school working in many areas to try to prepare students for life after high school.

Just missing the roses

Too much work was involved by too many people since last summer to say that it was too bad that Snider and Woodlan didn't win state championships last weekend in football and leave it at that.

Both teams practiced their hearts out on the gridiron over the last several months, and while neither brought back state laurels, one certainly must laud the efforts of both squads.

It isn't very often a school from Fort Wayne goes to the state finals, and though the two were just a game shy, no one can deny the fact that both were the second best teams in the entire state in their respective divisions.

Letter to the Editor

Advantages to honor system

To the Editor:

Many negative things have been said about public schools recently, but many simply are not true. Some critics claim that is not being done to challenge the gifted and talented students.

At South Side this is not so. We have many challenging classes for the above-average students. These are the honors classes. They put the more advanced students into special, accelerated classes. This way they can be challenged more often and explore the subjects in greater detail.

Currently, we have an excellent four-year honors English program. The freshman honors classes were

started last year, with Mrs. Susan Wygant as the teacher, and have been a great success. The other grades have had honors classes for several years.

The Math Department also has an excellent program for the more erudite students. Last year, this program began in the freshman year, but due to lack of student interest this year, the honors algebra class was dropped.

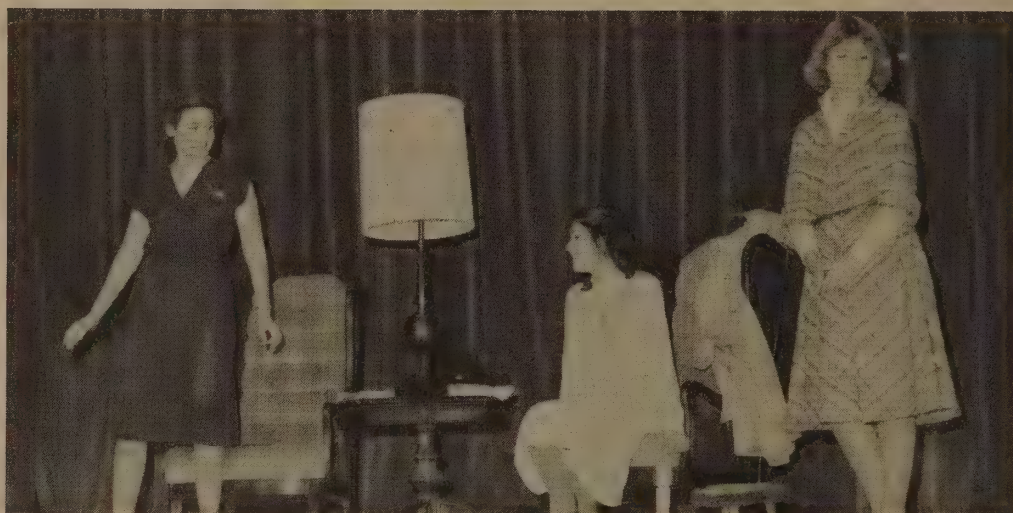
In the Social Studies Department, one can take honors World History. This class, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Headings, is done in a much different format than the regular courses. Instead of working through the book and doing special projects, the students take a

seminar approach to the subject.

Unfortunately, however, the honors programs are in danger of being cut. Unless state funding is increased to the Fort Wayne Community Schools, many programs could be forced to change. This could put an end to our valuable honors programs. Other things affected could be extra-curricular activities such as band, athletics, and clubs.

Adult education and summer school programs are also in danger. The PTA and the League of Women Voters are circulating a petition to increase school funding. Let's hope they succeed, or else we could lose some very vital programs.

— Scott Simon



Photo/John Sanderson

THREE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR PLAY, include Kathy Bohnstedt, Heather Krandell, and Jennifer Cartmel.

In this scene, the trio discusses what shall be done if A Man Answers.

Senior play good performances

by Marianne Manning

The Senior Play, *If A Man Answers*, was presented in memorable fashion November 20-21 in the South Side Auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Susan Wygant was a cast of 19 seniors, who performed well. In the leads were Heather Krandell, playing Chantal Stacey, and Jeff Trammel, playing Eugene Wright.

In the first act, Chantal announces to her parents that she is engaged to sons of three of the finest families in Boston. John, felling disgraced, decides they shall move to New York, where Chantal meets Gene. After having a few arguments and then making up, Chantal announces that she and Gene

are getting married.

In the second, Tina, Chantal's best friend, arrives in New York where she decides to stay. After meeting Gene, it is obvious that she will try to steal him from Chantal. Seeing this, Chantal goes to Germaine for advice on how to make her husband happy. Germaine gives her the book *How to Train Man's Best Friend*, a dog training manual.

Chantal, feeling sorry for Tina at a party because of a long, sad, sob story, shows her the book and tells her that is how she has kept Gene happy. Tina, thinking it is hilarious, tells Gene, who leaves with Tina.

In Act Three, Chantal goes back to Germaine for more advice, and Germaine

introduces Robert Swan, a figment of her imagination whom she used in order to make John jealous in their earlier marriage. Chantal agrees to using Robert. Germaine has dozens of white roses with no card sent Chantal twice a day, and calls the apartment, hanging up when Gene answers. One day, Robert Swan comes to the apartment to the surprise of Chantal and her mother.

Although there were a few technical problems, the play went off well. Not only did Krandell and Trammel do a good job, but each of the actors did perform in close-to-flawless action. After many weeks of practice they turned *If a Man Answers* into a play worth seeing.

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Photo/John Sanderson

Jeff Trammel works at WBCL.

Trammel makes use of early Saturdays

by Leah Hackleman

On a typical Saturday at 2 a.m., most Archers are sleeping off a night of merry-making, or still making merry. Right? No. There's one special person who is earning money and having fun at the same time! This person is Jeff Trammel, senior.

From 11 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, Trammel works at WBCL radio station.

"My job is not just being a disc jockey," said Trammel. "It's more technical than that." Some of Trammel's duties include doing the news headlines (one or two important stories); weather, cueing tapes, and preparing everything for the next announcer.

He must time the program schedule to the second, and play the reel-to-reel tapes as they appear on his log, or program schedule.

Trammel applied for his job in June, 1980, and was hired the following August.

"Being on the speech team and competing in radio gave me the confidence to put in my application," he said.

Trammel's plans for college include earning a major in telecommunications, and then becoming a radio disc jockey or a television weatherman.

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South teachers join special club

by Ellen Arnold

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Lau students finding opportunities at South Side

by Laura Fiedler

An Archer is an Archer is an Archer. Archers are all striving to raise that GPA and get the perfect 100 percent score. The students in the Lau Program are no different. They, too, strive for the 100, or "loy" as it is pronounced in Laos.

Mrs. Janet Perez teaches the program and has help from two aides: Mr. Thay Vang and Mr. Quang Luu. "I could never make it with-

Update

out them," Perez commented.

Students in the program come from Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Ethiopia. They are adjusting to South very well and have been given a broader field to explore because this is not the first year for them.

Perez said, "They feel more a part of the school and more comfortable." This is

due to the fact that more classes are open to them, such as gym, math, U.S. History, clothing, foods, and woods.

Dovangchai Ratsabout, sophomore, nominated English as his favorite subject. When he came to South, he knew no English; but now he speaks it rather well.

Philaphonh Symongkhon, sophomore, admitted that he knew some English before, but he has learned

more from the program.

"The students are extremely motivated because it is a means of survival," stated Perez. They know that they have to learn to get by, she explained; therefore, they want to learn.

Naturally, a new environment requires some adjusting. According to the teacher, the hardest thing for the students to adjust to was the "speed" of things. Life is very "time-

orientated" here compared to the way it is in the students' native countries. Even so, they still "enjoy" South, and they are very observant.

"The program has been very successful because of the way the students have been accepted," said Perez.

Both Ratsabout and Symongkhon agreed that the "people are friendly." After all, an Archer is an Archer is an Archer!

Boys' team hits road Saturday

by Tim McCulloch

The Archers hit the road Saturday with a 2-1 record to play the 0-3 New Haven Bulldogs at New Haven in a non-conference basketball game. Having lost to Anderson Highland, the Archers rebounded over the Thanksgiving weekend to dispose of Bluffton, 75-64, and then to upset Northrop, 60-54.

New Haven Coach John Hans feels size will be a strength for the Bulldogs. Their starters for Saturday's game will have six-foot Junior Tim Hoffer and six-foot-two-inch Senior Rob Clark at the guard spots. The forwards will be six-foot-two-inch Senior Brad Graham and six-foot-one-inch Mike Cheviron and the center six-foot-six-inch Junior Joe Graham. The Bulldogs also have two players coming off the bench at 6'7".

When asked what he thought about South this year, Hans said, "They are inexperienced right now but seem to be playing well."

The Archers will be outsized but will be a lot quicker. It should be a good game as the Archers go for their third win in a row.

In the Northrop game, the Bruins looked as if they were in total command in the first half, but the Archers held close and were down only 31-28 at halftime. Whatever Coach Terry Flynn said to the Archers at halftime sure fired them up, for they outscored Northrop 19-5 in the third quarter and seemingly put the game out of reach.

The game was not out of reach, however, as Northrop fought back to within four points with about two minutes remaining. Then Steve Jackson, junior, and Mark Simon, senior, hit field goals to wrap up the game.

Jackson led South in scoring with 27 points, and Tom Tyree, senior, contributed 17 points and hauled in 10 rebounds. Northrop was led by Schann Leathers and Marc Moore with 13 points each.

The Archers' victory over the Bluffton Tigers here November 25 was an impressive win for South. It looked to be a close game in the first quarter, but South broke it open in the second quarter and never looked back.

South was led by Jackson who hit 11 of 13 field goals for 22 points. Charles Moore, junior, and Tyree each added 11, and Simon dropped in 10. Tim Novak led Bluffton with 19 points, 15 of those in the second half. Kyle Weitholter added 17 for the Tigers.

Thinking about upcoming games for the Archers, Flynn commented, "We beat Northrop, and we weren't picked to win; so we're happy to be 2-1 at this point of the season."

Flynn commented further by saying, "South is going to be the underdog in most of the games, but I feel we have the talent to be close all the way with our opponents. All we have to do is score enough points to win. We'll be ready for New Haven, but, once again, we're the underdogs."

Wrestlers to open season tonight against Heritage

by Matt Wildermuth

The wrestling squad, having spent many hours training during the early fall, is finally ready for the upcoming season, according to Coach Howard Savage. The grapplers open with an away match against Heritage tonight, and come home to challenge Northrop Tuesday.

Savage feels that South will have a very strong year, for several reasons. The first of these is a big return of

senior wrestlers. Seniors Stacey Tribolet and Sam Wilson will captain the team, while Phil Birchfield, Ronnie Smith, and Fred Greene, seniors, will fill key spots for the Archers.

Savage is also optimistic because the team will be complete this year, as every weight class is filled by capable wrestlers. This is the first year South has been able to compete with a full squad, and Savage stated that this will be an asset to

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the team. At 98 pounds, Kevin Hale, junior, will be challenging his opponents with speed and quickness.

At 105 pounds, defending city champ Jordan Lebamoff, sophomore, will be out to collect another title in his division. Grappling at 112 pounds will be freshman Duane May, a wrestler

Savage described as "one of the most coachable athletes on the team."

At 119 pounds will be Curtis Blanton, junior, who hopes to beat his opponents in most of his matches. At 128 is Doug Schenk, a senior and member of the team for his first year. At 138 pounds is veteran Smith,

and at 145 pounds is returning letterman John Miller, sophomore, followed by Captain Tribolet at 155 pounds and Birchfield at 167 pounds. Rounding out the varsity team are Wilson at 177 pounds and Green as the heavyweight wrestler.

Savage is anxious for the season to begin so that he can mold the Archers into a winning squad. He feels that the leadership of the seniors and the overall quickness of the team will be enough.

Winless girls to take week off

by Bill Slyby

With a week off to rest until next Thursday, the girls' basketball team will play back-to-back games, searching for its first win. December 10, South will host the North Side Redskins coached by Larry Martin. This is his second year as coach.

"Last year we beat North in season play and plan to beat them again this year," said Coach Roberta Widmann.

Then, the day after the rival game against North, the Archers go against a tough Snider team December 11. Snider was picked as the team to watch in the city. Coach Lamar Kilmar of the Panthers will have all their players back from last year. "They're also a big team," Widmann added. "One of their best shooters is five-foot-ten-inch Senior

Juanita Gaston."

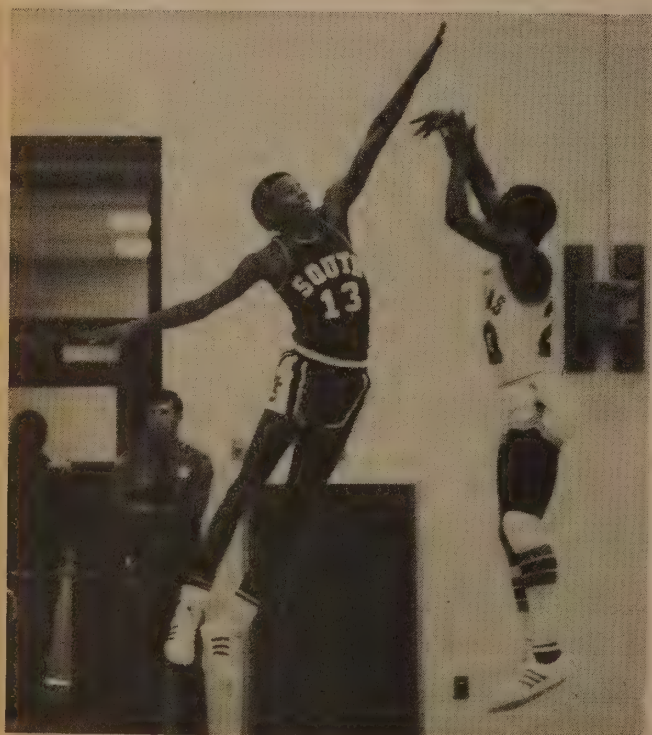
"The girls are learning fast," said Widmann. "They are starting to shoot better. The varsity is a very determined team and is willing to improve at every game."

Last week the Archers were taken in the two opening games, losing to Heritage, 55-37, and Northrop, 57-39.

Fouls were the key in each game, whether they were for or against the team. The Archers committed three fouls in the first half and 20 "unreasonable" fouls called in the second half, and with the well-shot free throws by Heritage, they cost South the game. Cathey Tyree, junior, scored 17 points and Sheri McPherson, senior, 10.

Against Northrop, although Tyree was ill, McPherson played an outstanding game scoring 20 points,"

said Widmann. "Trina Flowers, senior, and Valerie Jackson, freshman, had great rebounding games."



Photo/Todd Anderson

SOARING HIGH TO BLOCK A SHOT, Steve Jackson, junior, challenges Northrop's Marc Moore in South's Friday night victory over the Bruins at Northrop.

Everybody is reading



The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

10th Year-No. 11

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 3, 1981

Map shows staff well-traveled

The wall-size map of the world, which pinpoints places to which South's staff members have traveled, has been updated and added to since it was first hung in the main office last April.

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, is the leading force behind the map. "The main purpose of the map is for all to see what well-traveled staff South Side has," said Davis.

A pin in any part of the map represents one or many staff members who have visited that particular place. The idea came to me when South was preparing for last spring's visit of the North Central Evaluating Committee," Davis stated. "I impressed the committee as well as many others who have seen it."

Davis and two of his service workers, Susan Stephen and Tammy Rine, seniors, have completed a book in which they have listed every country of the world along with the names of staff members who have been there. "The book will be available to the map's viewers so they can look up a specific country and see who from South Side has been there," Davis said.

The book, which is entitled *Where In the World Our Staff Has Been*, is dominated by one name, Mr. Steven Gause, custodial foreman. Gause has been to 1 of the book's 169 listed countries of the world. Mr. Earl Jackson, former band director, has been to 29 countries. Jackson traveled throughout the world as a

The two most-traveled-to countries are Mexico, with 24 staff members having visited the country, and Italy.

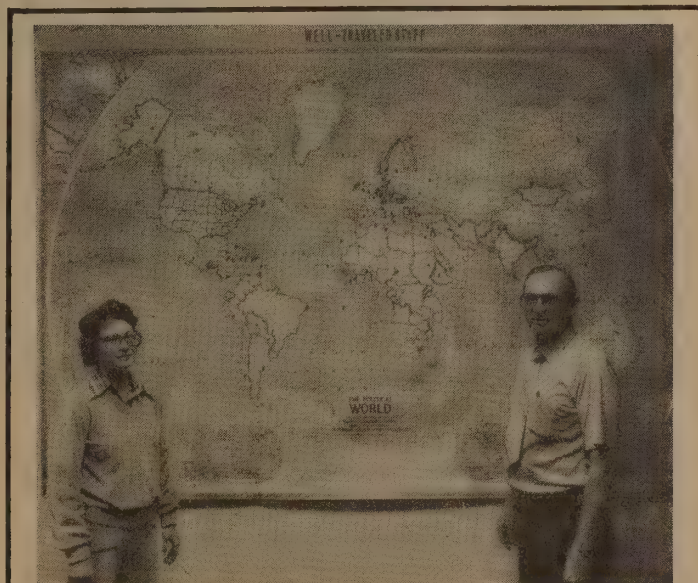
member of Duke Ellington's band. One or more members have visited 114 of the 169 countries. The most distant country having been visited, according to Davis, is Greenland, where Mr. Marshal Williams, former librarian, was stationed during the second World War.

The book, which is a product of considerable effort, started with questionnaires sent to all staff members, in

which they recorded the countries they had visited. The forms, countries, and names then had to be organized and typed into lists.

Another book of similar nature is near completion. This book will have the same type of listing, only it will consist of names of the staff who have been to individual states and Canada's provinces. Davis also hopes to attach to the pin in each state the number of staff members who have visited that state.

The map, which is two-thirds bigger than originally planned, was bought from the National Geographic Society. "Our map project has taken much time and work, but I think in the end we'll see it's well worth it," Davis stated proudly. "It's the only one of its kind that I know of in Fort Wayne."



Photo/John Sanderson

Mr. George Davis with Susan Stephen.

Speakers looking to rough meet

The speech team made it six victories in as many attempts two weeks ago at East Noble, as South accumulated 46 sweepstakes points to capture the first-place trophy over host East Noble's 25-point second-place finish.

South will travel to DeKalb Saturday to compete against what has always been a large and strong field of teams. The Archers will participate at DeKalb with only a partial team, as nine members will be taking the SAT on the date. South's two leading placers this year and seven other members who have placed in each meet will be absent, which should press quite a challenge for South to continue in its winning ways.

At East Noble, five first-place trophies led the way to the victory, including two first places in oratorical interpretation and

drama by Shannon Blanks, senior. Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, finished first in girls' extemp; Greg Watkins, senior, in impromptu; and Bonita Johnson, junior, in poetry.

Second-place winners for South included Bob Toy, senior, in boys' extemp, and the team of Ellen Arnold, junior, and Dan Fogel, senior, participating for the first time in a new event entitled hypothetical impromptu duo.

Of the 17 schools that participated in the meet, Northrop placed third with 21 points behind South and East Noble. Lakeland followed in fourth with 17 points, and Homestead fifth with 15 sweepstakes points. Wayne finished in the eighth spot, and Elmhurst tied for tenth.

Saturday's SAT still available

Students who did not register for Saturday's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and want to take it may pay a walk-in registration fee of \$27.50 here at South Side. This fee must be paid in check form. Cash will not be accepted.

The next SAT will be offered January 23. December 18 is the last registration day for this test.

AAC picks King, Gray

Toni King, junior, is the president of the Afro-American Club, with Tim Gray, senior, serving as co-president. Tim Fields, senior, is in the vice-president position; and Vendredi Buggs, senior, and Tonya King, junior, are secretary and treasurer.

According to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, these students were elected to their positions last school year, but their duties started with the beginning of this school year.

Holiday Concert December 16

The Music Department will present its Holiday Concert in the auditorium December 16.

Groups participating in the concert will be the concert band, stage band, jazz band, strings, concert choir, and the Guys and Dolls Chorale. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Five students in orchestra

The All-City Orchestra has been practicing for a few weeks in preparation for its performance in late February. The orchestra consists of more than 60 students from Fort Wayne high schools.

Five students from South Side are in the orchestra. They are Karen Baker, freshman; Abby McCarren and Laura McClintock, sophomores; Brian Mast and Kris Bohnstedt, seniors.

Principal in West Lafayette

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, is participating in the forty-third annual Principal's Conference today and tomorrow at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The conference consists of a series of presentations and speeches, including an address by Richard G. Lugar, United States senator. Lugar will speak on "The Role of Our High Schools in the Era of the All-Volunteer Armed Forces."

At the end of the program tomorrow, Weicker will serve on a panel designed to react to the conference topics.

Weicker to mail newsletter

The second school newsletter will be mailed out next Thursday, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Updates from individual departments and notices of coming events will be included in the newsletter.

Early grad deadline approaching

Any junior who wishes to apply to be a sixth-semester graduate and who meets the specified requirements may see Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor. The deadline for applying to be a sixth-semester graduate is the end of the first semester.

Making the transition

With permanent membership in the College Board recently granted South Side, the realization that South is an outstanding high school has become even more apparent.

The College Board is an association of some 2500 high schools and colleges concerned with helping students make the transition from secondary school to college. It serves over five million students annually through its testing programs and its financial aid services.

Previously, the College Board selected and invited administrators from the nation's high schools to periodically attend its annual meetings. Now, because

Editorials

of excellent participation on the Board for nearly 16 years, South will always be involved in this worthy organization.

The school's exceptional willingness to serve the Board has been encouraged especially by Mr. Jack E. Weicker since he first became principal in 1963. To have a principal concerned with the way students make the high school-to-college transition is something to be greatly appreciated.

South Side is the only high school in Fort Wayne that serves and works with the College Board. The administration is genuinely interested in helping students, not only before they graduate, but also after they participate in the commencement program.

Useful information

Just as the use of an outside group such as the College Board is helpful in preparing students for college, South Side is working individually, as well, to get its students ready for post-high school life.

A week ago Wednesday, several graduates of last year came back to the school to talk to students about college courses and activities.

While many of the graduates' stories were quite humorous, the purpose of the annual visit was to clue students in on what college will present for persons in the next several years.

Meanwhile, faculty members have also been talking to former students about what they think is most difficult and what they are finding different from high school on campus, in order to adapt school curriculum to the needs of students in later years.

It's great to see the school working in many areas to try to prepare students for life after high school.

Just missing the roses

Too much work was involved by too many people since last summer to say that it was too bad that Snider and Woodlan didn't win state championships last weekend in football and leave it at that.

Both teams practiced their hearts out on the gridiron over the last several months, and while neither brought back state laurels, one certainly must laud the efforts of both squads.

It isn't very often a school from Fort Wayne goes to the state finals, and though the two were just a game shy, no one can deny the fact that both were the second best teams in the entire state in their respective divisions.

The South Side Times

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Letter to the Editor

Advantages to honor system

To the Editor:

Many negative things have been said about public schools recently, but many simply are not true. Some critics claim that is not being done to challenge the gifted and talented students.

At South Side this is not so. We have many challenging classes for the above-average students. These are the honors classes. They put the more advanced students into special, accelerated classes. This way they can be challenged more often and explore the subjects in greater detail.

Currently, we have an excellent four-year honors English program. The freshman honors classes were

started last year, with Mrs. Susan Wygant as the teacher, and have been a great success. The other grades have had honors classes for several years.

The Math Department also has an excellent program for the more erudite students. Last year, this program began in the freshman year, but due to lack of student interest this year, the honors algebra class was dropped.

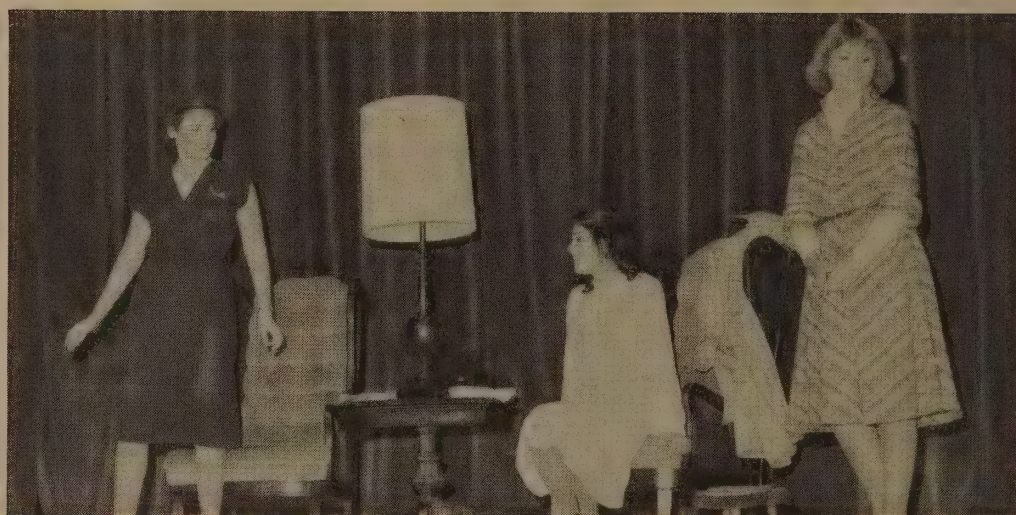
In the Social Studies Department, one can take honors World History. This class, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Headings, is done in a much different format than the regular courses. Instead of working through the book and doing special projects, the students take a

seminar approach to the subject.

Unfortunately, however, the honors programs are in danger of being cut. Unless state funding is increased, the Fort Wayne Community Schools, many programs could be forced to change. This could put an end to our valuable honors programs. Other things affected could be extra-curricular activities such as band, athletics, and clubs.

Adult education and summer school programs are also in danger. The PTA and the League of Women Voters are circulating a petition to increase school funding. Let's hope they succeed, or else we could lose some very vital programs.

— Scott Simon



Photo/John Sanderson

THREE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR PLAY, include Kathy Bohnstedt, Heather Krandell, and Jennifer Cartmel.

In this scene, the trio discusses what shall be done if A Man Answers.

Senior play good performances

by Marianne Manning

The Senior Play, If A Man Answers, was presented in memorable fashion November 20-21 in the South Side Auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Susan Wygant was a cast of 19 seniors, who performed well. In the leads were Heather Krandell, playing Chantal Stacey, and Jeff Trammel, playing Eugene Wright.

In the first act, Chantal announces to her parents that she is engaged to one of three of the finest families in Boston. John, feeling disgraced, decides they shall move to New York, where Chantal meets Gene. After having a few arguments and then making up, Chantal announces that she and Gene

are getting married.

In the second, Tina, Chantal's best friend, arrives in New York where she decides to stay. After meeting Gene, it is obvious that she will try to steal him from Chantal. Seeing this, Chantal goes to Germaine for advice on how to make her husband happy. Germaine gives her the book How to Train Man's Best Friend, a dog training manual.

Chantal, feeling sorry for Tina at a party because of a long, sad, sob story, shows her the book and tells her that is how she has kept Gene happy. Tina, thinking it is hilarious, tells Gene, who leaves with Tina.

In Act Three, Chantal goes back to Germaine for more advice, and Germaine

introduces Robert Swan, a figment of her imagination whom she used in order to make John jealous in their earlier marriage. Chantal agrees to using Robert. Germaine has dozens of white roses with no card sent Chantal twice a day, and calls the apartment, hanging up when Gene answers. One day, Robert Swan comes to the apartment to the surprise of Chantal and her mother.

Although there were a few technical problems, the play went off well. Not only did Krandell and Trammel do a good job, but each of the actors did perform in close-to-flawless action. After many weeks of practice they turned If a Man Answers into a play worth seeing.



Photo/John Sanderson

Jeff Trammel works at WBCL.

Trammel makes use of early Saturdays

by Leah Hackleman

On a typical Saturday at 2 a.m., most Archers are sleeping off a night of merry-making, or still making merry. Right? No. There's one special person who is earning money and having fun at the same time! This person is Jeff Trammel, senior.

From 11 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, Trammel works at WBCL radio station.

"My job is not just being a disc jockey," said Trammel. "It's more technical than that." Some of Trammel's duties include doing the news headlines (one or two important stories); weather, cueing tapes, and preparing everything for the next announcer.

He must time the program schedule to the second, and play the reel-to-reel tapes as they appear on his log, or program schedule.

Trammel applied for his job in June, 1980, and was hired the following August.

"Being on the speech team and competing in radio gave me the confidence to put in my application," he said.

Trammel's plans for college include earning a major in telecommunications, and then becoming a radio disc jockey or a television weatherman.

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South teachers join special club

by Ellen Arnold

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Boys' team hits road Saturday

by Tim McCulloch

The Archers hit the road Saturday with a 2-1 record to play the 0-3 New Haven Bulldogs at New Haven in a non-conference basketball game. Having lost to Anderson Highland, the Archers rebounded over the Thanksgiving weekend to dispose of Bluffton, 75-64, and then to upset Northrop, 60-54.

New Haven Coach John Hans feels size will be a strength for the Bulldogs. Their starters for Saturday's game will have six-foot Junior Tim Hoffer and six-foot-two-inch Senior Rob Clark at the guard spots. The forwards will be six-foot-two-inch Senior Brad Graham and six-foot-one-inch Mike Cheviron and the center six-foot-six-inch Junior Joe Graham. The Bulldogs also have two players coming off the bench at 6'7".

When asked what he thought about South this year, Hans said, "They are inexperienced right now but seem to be playing well."

The Archers will be outsized but will be a lot quicker. It should be a good game as the Archers go for their third win in a row.

In the Northrop game, the Bruins looked as if they were in total command in the first half, but the Archers held close and were down only 31-28 at halftime. Whatever Coach Terry Flynn said to the Archers at halftime sure fired them up, for they outscored Northrop 19-5 in the third quarter and seemingly put the game out of reach.

The game was not out of reach, however, as Northrop fought back to within four points with about two minutes remaining. Then Steve Jackson, junior, and Mark Simon, senior, hit field goals to wrap up the game.

Jackson led South in scoring with 27 points, and Tom Tyree, senior, contributed 17 points and hauled in 10 rebounds. Northrop was led by Schann Leathers and Marc Moore with 13 points each.

The Archers' victory over the Bluffton Tigers here November 25 was an impressive win for South. It looked to be a close game in the first quarter, but South broke it open in the second quarter and never looked back.

South was led by Jackson who hit 11 of 13 field goals for 22 points. Charles Moore, junior, and Tyree each added 11, and Simon dropped in 10. Tim Novak led Bluffton with 19 points, 15 of those in the second half. Kyle Weitholter added 17 for the Tigers.

Thinking about upcoming games for the Archers, Flynn commented, "We beat Northrop, and we weren't picked to win; so we're happy to be 2-1 at this point of the season."

Flynn commented further by saying, "South is going to be the underdog in most of the games, but I feel we have the talent to be close all the way with our opponents. All we have to do is score enough points to win. We'll be ready for New Haven, but, once again, we're the underdogs."

Wrestlers to open season tonight against Heritage

by Matt Wildermuth

The wrestling squad, having spent many hours training during the early fall, is finally ready for the upcoming season, according to Coach Howard Savage. The grapplers open with an away match against Heritage tonight, and come home to challenge Northrop Tuesday.

Savage feels that South will have a very strong year, for several reasons. The first of these is a big return of

senior wrestlers. Seniors Stacey Tribolet and Sam Wilson will captain the team, while Phil Birchfield, Ronnie Smith, and Fred Greene, seniors, will fill key spots for the Archers.

Savage is also optimistic because the team will be complete this year, as every weight class is filled by capable wrestlers. This is the first year South has been able to compete with a full squad, and Savage stated that this will be an asset to

This is the first year South has been able to compete with a full squad.

the team. At 98 pounds, Kevin Hale, junior, will be challenging his opponents with speed and quickness.

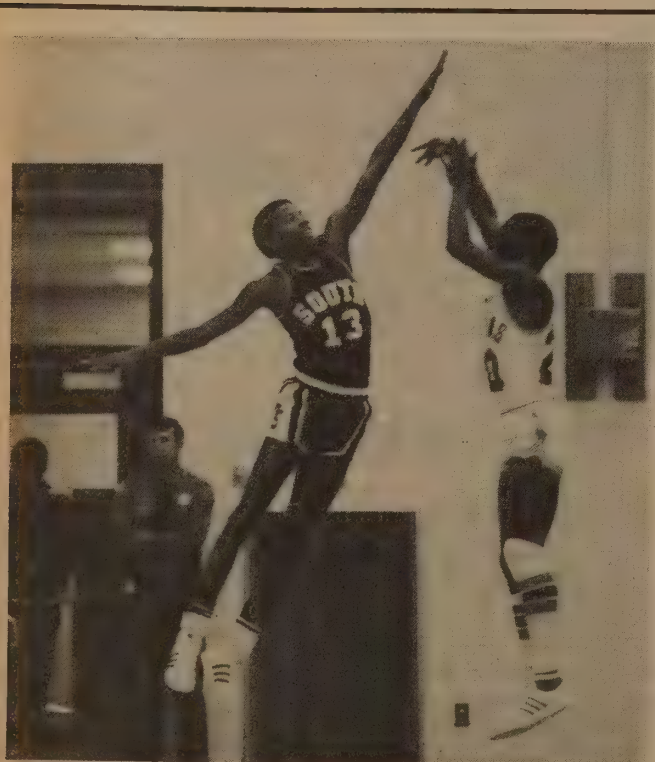
At 105 pounds, defending city champ Jordan Lebamoff, sophomore, will be out to collect another title in his division. Grappling at 112 pounds will be freshman Duane May, a wrestler

Savage described as "one of the most coachable athletes on the team."

At 119 pounds will be Curtis Blanton, junior, who hopes to beat his opponents in most of his matches. At 128 is Doug Schenk, a senior and member of the team for his first year. At 138 pounds is veteran Smith,

and at 145 pounds is returning letterman John Miller, sophomore, followed by Captain Tribolet at 155 pounds and Birchfield at 167 pounds. Rounding out the varsity team are Wilson at 177 pounds and Green as the heavyweight wrestler.

Savage is anxious for the season to begin so that he can mold the Archers into a winning squad. He feels that the leadership of the seniors and the overall quickness of the team will be enough.



Photo/Todd Anderson

SOARING HIGH TO BLOCK A SHOT, Steve Jackson, junior, challenges Northrop's Marc Moore in South's Friday night victory over the Bruins at Northrop.

Winless girls to take week off

by Bill Slyby

With a week off to rest until next Thursday, the girls' basketball team will play back-to-back games, searching for its first win. December 10, South will host the North Side Redskins coached by Larry Martin. This is his second year as coach.

"Last year we beat North in season play and plan to beat them again this year," said Coach Roberta Widmann.

Then, the day after the rival game against North, the Archers go against a tough Snider team December 11. Snider was picked as the team to watch in the city. Coach Lamar Kilmar of the Panthers will have all their players back from last year. "They're also a big team," Widmann added. "One of their best shooters is five-foot-ten-inch Senior

Juanita Gaston."

"The girls are learning fast," said Widmann. "They are starting to shoot better. The varsity is a very determined team and is willing to improve at every game."

Last week the Archers were taken in the two opening games, losing to Heritage, 55-37, and Northrop, 57-39.

Fouls were the key in each game, whether they were for or against the team. The Archers committed three fouls in the first half and 20 "unreasonable" fouls called in the second half, and with the well-shot free throws by Heritage, they cost South the game. Cathey Tyree, junior, scored 17 points and Sheri McPherson, senior, 10.

Against Northrop, although Tyree was ill, McPherson played an outstanding game scoring 20 points,"

said Widmann. "Trina Flowers, senior, and Valerie Jackson, freshman, had great rebounding games."

Everybody is reading



The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

50th Year - No. 11

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 10, 1981

Honor roll cites 236 for better-than-B average

The honor roll for the first six weeks consists of 236 students. It is dominated by the senior class, which has a total of 68 students with a better-than-B average. The freshmen follow a close second with 64, juniors with 41, and sophomores with 50 students.

The seniors are Pamela Ho, Douglas Anderson, Eginold Anderson, Patricia Shuman, Michael Benninghoff, Shannon Blanks, Kathleen Bohnstedt, Kristine Bohnstedt, Nataka Bondanko.

Diveeta Carlisle, Jennifer

Cartmel, Allen Cavender, Maria Christen, Patricia Clark, Jennie Crandall, Brenda Davis, Lisa Dobbins, Jacquelin Emrich, Robert Erck, Sara Fields.

Daniel Fogel, Margo France, Sharon Gerig, Janet Higgins, Jennifer Hoagland, Curtis Inman, Jon Jauergui, Byron Jenkins, Teresa Jewett, Jackulynn King, Margaret Kolkman, Heather Krandell.

Louis Kurts, Kevin Kurtz, Elizabeth Laisure, Tamara LaRue, Sharon Maier, Timothy Manges, Jenny

Marquart, Brian Mast, Sandra McAllister, Tomasa Mendez, Toni Miller, Steven Nagy, Natalie Nunez.

Thomas Osha, Brett Pippin, Jeffrey Pollick, Tempa Robinson, Amy Rodenbeck, Douglas Schenk, Denise Sheets, Tom Sides.

Peter Skelly, Eric Snouffer, Kelly Snouffer, Denise Spearman, Susan Stephen, Robert Toy, Jeffery Trammel.

Keith Varketta, Gregory Watkins, Brenda Weaver, Ervin Weaver, Ann Westropp, Matthew Wildermuth,

and Aubrey Willis.

The juniors are Ann Anderson, Eric Anderson, Ellen Arnold, Lisa Barry, Joseph Billingsley, William Bleich, Edwin Bochard, Patricia Brielmaier, Tracy Camp, James Christie.

John Colvin, John Didier, Heather Duemling, Laura Fiedler, Bradley Fenner, Karen Gemmer, John Gevers, Jon Green, Leah Hacklemen, Joseph Hammen, Lucille Hartig, Cynthia Hartsock.

Pam Hite, Beth Hofmann, Bonita Johnson, Janet

Johnson, Michael Johnson, Karen Keller, Tom Kolkman, Jeffrey Leal, Damian Lebamoff, Roxanne Littlejohn.

Eve Lyte, David Marquart, Brian Mast, Sari Miller, Veda Morris, Karen Nelson, Beth Pilditch, Timothy Preston.

Thomas Roberts, Kyra Robinette, Laura Sauerwein, Christopher Schlegel, Lisa Sewell, Jeffrey Sittloh, Michael Sollberger.

Pamela Strom, Christina Tassler, Amanda Trout, Francina Tuesca, Vicki

Continued on page 3

Concert Wednesday

The Holiday Concert, given by the Music Department, will be in the auditorium next Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Groups participating in the concert will be the concert band, stage band, jazz band, strings, concert choir, and the Guys and Dolls chorale.

According to Mr. Robert Drummond, Music Department head, the choir members will wear their new outfits for the first time.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

AAC dance after game

The Afro-American Club is sponsoring a fund-raising dance Friday after the Snider game from 9:30 to 11:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets cost 75 cents for students attending South Side or \$1.00 for those who don't attend South Side.

Food drive underway

The canned food drive for the Christmas Bureau, sponsored by the Student Council, began December 1 and will last through Tuesday, with competition among first-period classes.

Points are awarded to students on the basis of one point per ten cents donated. The first-period class with the most points will receive an award from the Student Council.

Tickets available

Basketball season tickets are still available in the athletic office. The cost is \$12 for students and \$15 for adults. According to Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, these tickets will save students over \$20.

The tickets will admit ticket holders to home boys' and girls' games and also give them a 50 cents discount on tickets for certain away games.

Torrie Junior Rotarian

Dirk Torrie, senior, has been chosen as the Junior Rotarian for the month of December, as announced by Richard Block, assistant principal.



Torrie

Block believes that the two previous Rotarians have been encouraged by their Rotary luncheons, which Torrie will also attend every Monday in December with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. "They've enjoyed very much the program they've had," Block said.

Torrie, Hi-Y president, said, "Previous Rotarians have said that the downtown luncheons have been enjoyable and educational. It's an honor to be chosen to represent my school for the December meetings."

Holiday Party Sunday

The faculty staff Christmas party will be Sunday afternoon at the Moonraker Restaurant, beginning at 5:00.

All members of the faculty and staff are invited to the dinner. A short program will follow, during which carols will be sung.

Semi-formal Saturday

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a semi-formal dance this Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:00 in the cafeteria. Tickets cost \$2 for one person and \$3.50 for a couple.

Music assembly coming

The Music Department will give a special concert for students in an assembly next Thursday morning.

All students will attend the assembly, with half the student body attending the first show at 8:00, and the remaining half at 9:10.



Photo/Todd Anderson

ABRAHAM LINCOLN administers an answer to an Archer question during his program at South Side on Tuesday of last week.

Streeter announces jazz band selections

Mr. David Streeter, band director, has announced the members of the Archer jazz band.

Members of the saxophone section are Rhonda Tagtmeyer, freshman; Stephanie Beets, Renee Pietzak, and Lisa Sewell, juniors; and Pete Bombard and Cheryl Baker, seniors.

Making up the trumpet section are Dan Book, junior; Tim Bueter, sophomore; and Jeff Pollick, Matt Wildermuth, and Brian Mast, seniors. Playing the trombones are Tom Manges,

freshman; David Bomersback and Chris Nagy, sophomores; Russell Sides, junior; and Steve Nagy, senior.

Jodi VanTilburg and Jerri Gerig, freshmen; and John Deputy, sophomore, play the horns. The rhythm section members are Laura McClintock, Janet Hughes, and Robert Klingshirn, sophomores; and Lanny Davis and Jenni Hester, juniors.

Members of the band practice every afternoon between 3:00 and 4:00.

Efforts to help needy

Each year, as the Christmas season approaches, many efforts are made to help less fortunate persons.

This year, of course, is no exception. With the canned food drive underway, many canned items and quite a bit of money have been collected in first period classes.

The canned food drive continues through next Tuesday; so there is still plenty of time for students to venture out to collect for those persons who wouldn't otherwise have a very merry Christmas.

While it is especially important to provide persons with food and warm clothes for the rest of the winter,

Editorials

don't they have needs during the other parts of the year as well?

Surely, these people are just as hungry and need clothes in the summer months, too. They can't very well store the little food they do get until next August or even later.

Maybe organizing another canned food drive in the spring might relieve some of the burden on those who are always looking out for the needy, regardless of the season.

Meanwhile, the calendar does say December 10, and it is the time that persons do give more items to such drives as the one going on at South now. Thus, while it might be sure to put another canned food drive on the calendar for later in the year, that can be done tomorrow.

Today, there are many persons who do, indeed, need more food and better clothing. There are five days left in the current canned food drive. That is plenty of time to go around the neighborhood to collect for those less fortunate — today.

An age-old problem

The Letter to the Editor on the page reflects a problem which has been heard for many, many years. And yet, there is really nothing that can be done today about the parking situation at the school for two basic reasons.

First, money just doesn't grow on trees. With the economy the way it is today, the Fort Wayne Community Schools do not have the money to dish out when the dollars could be used in a better place — to improve a school, for example.

Secondly, South Side is in an attendance area, and the school is, essentially, a walk-in institution. While some may need to walk farther, the school system does not need to provide a parking lot because students are within a "walking" area.

Notice, in both reasons, the school system was included as making the decision. The most common mistake made in blaming a party for or for not having a parking lot is that many do not know who makes the ultimate decision.

South Side does not own any land. It is the school system which owns the 13 acres on which the school is built. Thus, the school board — and not South Side — decides whether South needs more land or a parking lot.

Because money is already tight, and also because the school is relatively close for students, the school board will not provide the school with the funds to add land in order to provide students with a parking lot.

Thus, in the foreseeable future, there is no future for a South Side parking lot.

Letter to the Editor

Students need parking solution

To the Editor:

Getting to school at six in the morning just to get a decent parking space is a little bit ridiculous. Or, of course, you could park three miles away and brave the bitter cold by walking the rest of the way to school.

I think the solution would be to buy Sears' parking lot when it closes and use it for student parking. It would solve a very big problem.

Another thing we could use the Sears area for is an Archer Stadium. Who enjoys having home games

away from home? The football games should be played at South, not Wayne.

But back to the major point, we need parking space. I think something should be done soon.

— Brad Len



Photo/John Sanderson

A TOPIC OF INTEREST in a letter to the editor, the nearby Sear's parking lot shows its daily traffic.

Bombeck's book 'masterpiece'

by Laura Fiedler

Amidst dust, crud, and wandering centipedes lay Erma Bombeck's most hilarious masterpiece. Though it was one of the first books she wrote, it was by far the best.

The book's title is a common question in the life of every Archer: *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?* Reading the book from cover to cover could leave the reader in tears — and probably will.

This insane satire of "so sad, but so true" cracks on kids, game shows, and anything else she can think of.

Bombeck gets upset when:

- 1. her kids tell her that I dunno who flipped the split peas on the kitchen window.
- 2. the children only brush their teeth when their gums turn green.
- 3. pre-chewed gum (along with various other once-edible things) is found in her

son's bed springs.

These are a bit more exaggerated parts of what is occurring in *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries* . . . , but one can get the basic idea.

She also attacks the ludicrous game shows, but can anyone blame her? A "typical housewife" can win two electric toasters and a trip to Tahiti by yodeling, word-for-word, every song on Slim Witman's Christmas album.

Bombeck outdid herself on this one. The writing was that of an expert. She got the point well and quickly. Her satirical way of writing brought out the ridiculousness of everyday life.

Other books by Bombeck are *At Wit's End*, *Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own*, *I Lost Everything in Post-Natal Depression*, *The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, and *Aunt Erma's Cope Book*.

They're all fabulous, but *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries* . . . takes the trophy.

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Indiana

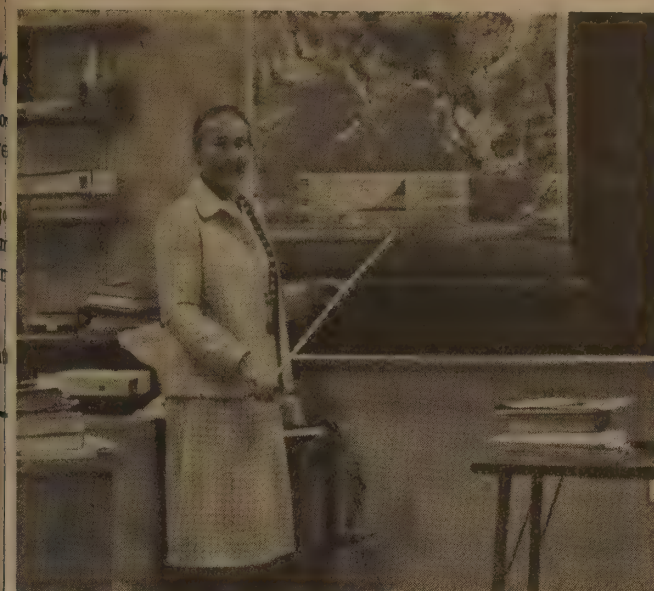
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Head Photographer John Sanderson
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White



Photo/Todd Anderson

IRENA KORELINKO, a teacher at Indiana-Purdue, shows off a map of Russian history to South Side students Monday. She spoke to the Historical Society, until recently the History Club.

Dreams let peoples' feelings out

by Paul Lehman

Lumped up in the corner of the bed, under a ton of blankets and stuffed animals, and wearing his green-footed P.J.'s, is a fellow Archer securely nestled for the night.

Although thoughts of passing the "big" history test and thoughts of being dateless again this Friday night raced through his mind earlier, he now was free for at least the next eight hours to give his "thinker" a break. He was now asleep, enabling his mind to drift . . . wonder . . . DREAM!

While asleep, scientists have found, everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

Many people do not remember dreaming because the memory span of the dream experience is very short.

When asked, "Why do people dream?", Lisa Nester, junior, honestly replied, "Dream? . . . I don't really know!" But Dann Zehr, senior, replied with a yawn, "They dream subconsciously. Their feelings come out in their dreams."

This is true! According to studies, people often dream their subconscious thoughts.

Chattering on, Nester commented, "I dream about school, people wearing weird clothes to school, and about going to weird places, too."

Dreams are observed in two ways. One is by an electroencephalograph, or EEG

as it is often called. Sires from the EEG are connected to the person's head. This measures the brain waves, which form a certain pattern on the recording device.

The second way is by observing the sleeper's eyes. Watching them through closed eyelids, the observer "sees" a person dream through his eye movement.

As for her one dream she wishes would come true, Kris O'Brien, junior, hopes "that I become fantastically rich when I marry a handsome prince."

Once thought to be evil spirits entering the mind, dreams have just recently begun to be understood by analysts. Much is still unsolved in the complex mystery of these delusions.

Honor roll

Continued from page 1

are, Victoria Wright, and
Bradford Zeigler.

The sophomores are Billie Han, Rochelle Anglin, Ann elbutoski, Gregory Birey, Richelle Bodle, Susan onham, Michael Brand, ngela Brockmeyer, Lynelle rissette.

Daniel Bromley, Timothy
Queter, Kathleen Clark,
Lisa Conrad, Susan
Ahman, John Deputy,
Ermand Escamilla, Susan
Belger, Deborah Fogel,
Jennifer Graham, Amy
Kapner.

Steven Hill, Andrew Huford, Janet Hughes, Kean Kauffman, Khampoun Kenchanh, Jeffrey Kolkman, Dawn Kumfer, Elizabeth Leal, Jordan Lebamoff, Robin Lindsay, Laura McClintock.

Rae Michael, Lillian Mickels, Kim Miller, David Osterman, Peggy Ott, Patricia Panyard, Gretchen Rodewald, Rebecca Schaab, Scott Simon, Carl Sinninger.

Carol Smith, Jason Stouder, Nathaniel Tollefson, Shawn Weaver,

Melanie White, Michele Wiebke, Tim Winicker, Yvonne Wright, and Brenda Zehr.

The freshmen are Juli Auld, Patricia Bailey, Karen Baker, Sara Baker, George Baldus, Wendy Blauvelt, Benita Brewer, Elizabeth Bueter, Linda Christen, Amy Daley, Kelley Daughtry.

Daren Dawson, Daniel Deal, Caroline Dennis, Christopher Drake, Hilda Escamilla, Donna Fedock, John Ganaway, Timothy

Gemmer, Jared Gerig,
Robin Goggans, Patricia
Golden.

Reginold Grady, Laretha Green, Barbara Hall, Beth Hettinger, Rachel Hewett, Mohamed Hudda, Valerie Jackson, Jeffrey Johnson, Franklin Jones, Kimberly Kumfer.

Susan Laker, Lorna Lehman, Jill Lomont, Frank Makridakis, Kristian Malott, Tom Manges, Brenda Marquart, Jacquelyn Marshall, Ellissa Martin.

Lori Miller, Nora Mills,
Scott Morris, Peggy
Newton, Karen Nichols,
Laquan Norman, Candida
Nunez, Robert Osha, Susan
O'Shaughnessy, Kenneth
Perkins.

Adam Sheray, Amy Simon, Heidi Sinninger, Robert Sinninger, Joe Slick, William Small, Victoria Sprague, Ernest Stalnaker.

Patricia Starks, Gomeju
Tesfaye, Vicki Voorhies,
Faith Worthman, and Eric
Zimmerman.

South's Philo sponsors events

by Karen Gemmer

To many, Wednesday night may be just another night of homework, but to many junior and senior girls it marks the night of Philo's meetings.

Philo is a girls' service club that is geared towards supporting the many different school activities that take place during the year and promoting school spirit.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Morgan, English teacher, and is led by Amy Zoch, senior, who earlier this year was elected as president.

Philo sponsors many activities throughout the year, such as the annual Powder Puff football game, for which more than 150 people turned out to watch this year. Philo members, among others, participated in "the football game of the year" in which the freshmen and the juniors teamed up to take on the sophomores and the seniors.

Meetings, which usually take place every other week, may be short, but they are productive. Plans and preparations for up-coming events are discussed, and then finally decided upon at these meetings.

The up-coming events for Philo will include a Christmas party at a Philo member's home, various activities with the boys' service club, Li-Y, and a banquet at the end of the year.

FOLLOW THE SIGNS

TO HOME ECONOMICS

YIELD

TAKE TIME
TO LEARN TO SEW

STOP

STOP EATING JUNK FOOD,
LEARN ABOUT NUTRITION

TWO-WAY STREET

LEARN
ABOUT FAMILY RELATIONS

GO

GO FORWARD IN LIFE
WITH HOME ECONOMICS



Photo/John Sanderson

USING HIS MASSIVE STRENGTH, Fred Greene, senior, puts fellow wrestling team member, Phil Birchfield, senior,

in the grasp of a stronghold at a recent practice.

Wrestlers canceled at Heritage

by Matt Wildermuth

The wrestling team, which according to Coach Howard Savage should be "South's strongest team ever," had to wait to open its season. Its opening meet was rescheduled due to the lack of officials. Consequently, the team opened the season last Tuesday against Northrop.

South's next meet will be against North Side's Redskins at North Side tonight. Savage is expecting to test his grapplers and see just what things need to be worked on to build a winning team.

In regard to the North Side match, Savage said, "If the experience works to our favor, we should repeat in our victory from last year. Hopefully, with the lower weight classes we have, we should do even better."

South will also match strengths with Harding next Tuesday at home. Jordan Lebamoff, sophomore, feels, "The wrestling team wants to show the school that we can win, and we work as a team like in any other sport."

Besides practices that extend often far into the evening, the wrestlers have to

keep a constant watch on their weight and keep in top shape. The Archers have a tough SAC schedule and will face several strong competitors in the area during the season.

"If we get the support of Archer fans, we can really show them what wrestling is all about," commented Stacy Tribolet, senior, and captain of South's wrestling squad.

Savage said, "It's hard to tell what this season will be like since we were canceled at Heritage. Nevertheless, we're hoping we can be a little more competitive throughout the year because we have a full roster for the first time in the history of the school."

Even with that full roster, Savage is a little concerned about the depth the team shows. South can only fill the 112, 119, 126, and 132-pound categories in case injuries plague the team.

"If everybody stays healthy, we should do well, but we do not have depth; so we need to stay away from injuries," Savage said.

Snider Panthers next following close loss

by Tim McCulloch

The Snider Panthers invade South's gym tomorrow night coming off a 60-53 victory over the Wayne Generals. The news was not so good for the Archers, however, for they lost to New Haven, 63-61, in an inter-conference battle.

The Panthers starting line-up for tomorrow's game will include four seniors. At the guard spots, Snider, will have Mark Burnett, a six-foot-two-inch senior, and Dexter James, a six-foot-three-inch junior, and Mark Wiegmann, a six-foot-four-inch senior. The Panthers' center is Jeff Hansen, a six-foot-five-inch senior, who is just returning from football.

The head coach at Snider is Mr. Gary Crawford, who is in his third year of coaching at Snider. Crawford at one time was an assistant to former Archer coach Murray Mendenhall.

"We scored a lot of points in our first two games.

Against Wayne, we didn't score very many points, but we played good defense," Crawford said about his Panthers.

Archer coach Flynn commented on the Snider game saying "Snider is one of the better teams in the conference. They have four returning starters from last year. They have two of the better scorers in the conference. Booker and Dexter James called the James gang. It will be a real test."

South came away the loser at New Haven, but went into the fourth quarter tied at 43. That's when New Haven started getting rough, and in the quarter Flynn was tagged with three technical fouls.

South was down 55-50 late in the fourth quarter when Steve Jackson, junior, reeled off four straight points and fed Al Long, senior, for another two, and South went ahead 56-55. The Bulldogs' Rob Clark then had a layup and South never saw the lead again.

Trojans defeat South, 32-14 in Sunday 'battle of bands'

by Mike Benninghoff

So what if it was a cold, non-snowy day in December? It was still a good day to play with the pigskin. The South Side Archers' Marching Green Machine played the Elmhurst Trojans' band in a "battle of the bands" football game Sunday on the Trojan turf.

The girls played girls for

three quarters and the boys played boys for another three quarters. South's girls members on the band didn't fare too well as they were outscored, 26-0 in their three quarters' worth of effort. The Archer boys, however, outscored the Trojans, 14-0, but the final outcome combined was Elmhurst 32, South Side 14.

Rivalry against North continues tonight

by Bill J. Slyby

A "rival" is defined as a competitor, and any game played between rivals South Side and North Side is always a big game, and it's a game one has to win in order to retain respect.

South takes on the Redskin girls of North, coached by Robert Fox, tonight in the Archers' gymnasium. The Redskins are an aggressive team, especially against South.

Terry Guy and Monique Causey, seniors, and Darlene Studler, junior, are returning varsity players and are girls to look out for tonight. South beat North last year and wants to repeat the performance tonight.

Tomorrow night, the girls will host

South beat North last year and wants to repeat the performance tonight.

the Snider Panthers. Snider is a big team with one, or two good shooters

but it has a disadvantage of being slow.

"Because they are slow," South Side Coach Roberta Widmann commented,

"we'll probably use a fast break most of the game to tire them out."

Last week, an all-important game against Homestead was won by the

Archers at the Spartans' gym by a score of 42-41. Jill Meyers, junior, played an aggressive game, using an all-out effort to try to beat her former school.

The game went back and forth, with the Spartans leading 20-18 at the half, but the Archers finally pulled the game out. Sheri McPherson, senior, with 12

points, led South in an evenly scoring game. Diane Beasley, senior, had nine, and Trina Flowers and Jenny Marquart, seniors, had seven and six respectively.

"We have a rough road ahead of us," said Marquart, "but we keep improving game after game and should do pretty well these next few games."

Everything
you need
is in
The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana
60th Year-No. 12
Thursday, December 17, 1981



A picture from Christmas past. Photographer Todd Anderson captured the Santa Claus and his Reindeer and the Holiday Wreath displays from the old Wolf and Dessauer building in a double exposure. Brought out of the cobwebs

two years ago, the Santa is on the Fort Wayne National Bank Building, while the General Telephone Company is the home of the wreath display. Also, the art work on pages 2 and 3 was done by Tom Kolkman.

AFS toboggan trip Monday

The American Field Service (AFS) Club will sponsor a tobogganing trip to Pokagan, Indiana, next Monday. Those participating in the trip will leave at 11 a.m. The trip will last to approximately 3 p.m. the same day, with the actual tobogganing from noon until 2 p.m.

Concert this morning

Students will attend a music assembly this morning given by the Music Department. All students will attend the assembly, with half the student body attending the first show at 8:00, and the remaining half at 9:10.

Aid meeting next month

The next financial aid meeting for parents and students has been scheduled for January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

According to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, the meetings are helpful for both students and parents in working out student education following high school graduation.

Registration January 4

Selective Service registration for men born in 1963 will take place during the week of January 4. The purpose is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in case of an emergency. Men should register within 30 days of their eighteenth birthdays.

Men who were born in 1960, 1961, or 1962 and have not yet registered should do so immediately. Registration takes place at the downtown United States Post Office.

Art students paint storefronts

For two years, a number of South's art students have painted holiday pictures on windows of several of the businesses that are in the vicinity of South.

Brent Caroline, senior, and Laura Sauerwein, junior, have painted a Christmas scene on the windows of Winco Printing on South Calhoun Street. Benita Brewer, freshman, and Dawn Kumfer, sophomore, have painted the windows of the Allen County Crippled Children's Society also on Calhoun Street. This is the second year that the Society's windows have

Any business close to South Side may have its windows painted during the holiday season free of charge.

been painted by Art Department students.

According to Mr. Frank Roberts, the head of the Art Department, any business close to South Side may have its windows painted

during the holiday season free of charge. Employees of both business places agreed that the paintings helped the building fronts look festive.

Mr. Ron Johnson, owner of Resco Restaurant Supplies across from South, was "intrigued" with the idea of having his business windows painted and said that he "may be interested next Christmas."

Any business wanting to have its windows painted should notify Roberts a month before next Christmas.

Hi-Y Bloodmobile January 8

Hi-Y will sponsor its fourth annual blood drive, scheduled for January 8 with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. South Side students and faculty members have given large amounts of blood to the Red Cross since Hi-Y began the annual drive in 1979, according to Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y sponsor.

The requirements for donating blood include being at least 17 years of age, weighing no less than 110 pounds, and not having a temperature at the time of donation. The blood given will be used to help people in need of blood in the area.

Before Hi-Y began sponsoring the pro-

gram, the bloodmobile had visited South for years. In 1979, the Allen-Wells Chapter Blood Program brought in 142 units of blood from South Side students and faculty. In 1980, one hundred seventy-two people gave blood, with 24 others turned down for various reasons, including low iron content in the blood and carrying of a fever. Last year, 137 people gave blood, with 24 turned down for the same reasons.

Blood donor cards were passed out to junior and senior students in Monday's homeroom, and students eligible and wishing to donate blood who did not receive cards can pick them up from Weber in Room 112 or from any Hi-Y member.

Speech team on track after seventh sweepstakes win

The speech team returned to the winning track Saturday at Northrop's home meet, as the Archers combined for 46 sweepstakes points on the way to first-place finish for the seventh time in eight meets. The team will have Christmas vacation off, but will return to competition Jan-

uary 9 at Columbia City for what should be a large meet.

DeKalb placed behind South with 25 points, and New Haven was third with 22.

Northrop High School did not participate in the battle for the sweepstakes championship because it hosted the meet.

Three Archers scored with first places in the meet. Tricia Clark, senior, won girls' extemp, while Greg Watkins, senior, did the same in impromptu. Janet Higgins, senior, finished with a first-place trophy in poetry.

Allen Cavender, senior, finished second in his first

attempt at prose, and Francina Tuesca, junior, finished second in original oratory. Ann Belbutowski, sophomore, placed second in girls' extemp, and Bob Toy, senior, second in boys' extemp. Ellen Arnold, junior, placed as the runner-up in humor.

Besides Tuesca's second place, South added three

more top eight finishers in original oratory. Natalie Nunez, senior, placed third, and Laura Fiedler and Leah Hackleman, juniors, finished fifth and seventh.

Watkins added a fourth-place finish in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, and Bonita Johnson, junior, added fourth place in poetry.

Merry Christmas to a short jock,
Sara Fields, from a tall drummer in
the North — Ron.

Hello, Kim Foland, from your silly
boy

I love you, C.J. Love Patti

J.S. loves K.M. forever

Hello, Laura

Dear Connie, Cina, Eric, Jay &
Barb, I love you. Lora

Dear Gruf, you tickle me pink.
Love, Lora

Karen, Merry Christmas, Best
Friend, Lisa

Merry Christmas, Pudgy Paka-
derm!

WAGS — Merry Hanamas! I love
you guys! Lida

Miss Oz, Happy X-mas, Love Petz

To Bob, I love you — Laura

Lisa Vaughn — I love your buns!
Scott Hall

Lib, Ab, Vicki . . . my true
frends! Joy

Brenda, Merry Christmas. Wish
you were here. Love, G.B.

Hi Ho, you puppy L.N.

Spanky, can you come out and
play?

Lisa, how's Bozo under the sea?
Dan

Vicki, you Dingo

Happy Holidays to all my wonder-
ful students! Mrs. Wygant

Little Katie's wishes turn into Christmas realization

by Laura Fiedler

Little Katie tossed and turned in
her pink canopy bed. She tried to
count sheep, but they kept turning
into candy canes and Santa's rein-
deer.

She peeked out from underneath
the warm and fuzzy blanket to
glance out the window for the ninth
time in a one-minute time span. She
hoped to see Rudolph's red nose
guiding Santa's sleigh across the
sky. Instead, she saw the beautiful
snowflakes fluttering down. She
smiled as she thought of a white
Christmas.

Katie thought about the snowman
she had built that afternoon. She
also thought about the cookies she
had left on the table for Santa Claus.
Curiosity got the best of her, and
she quietly sneaked down the stairs.

She tip-toed into the kitchen. Her
eyes widened with joy and excite-
ment as she spotted the empty
plate.

She then scurried to the living
room. There, underneath the Christ-
mas tree, were many presents which
weren't there before.

Her heart pounded furiously as
she backed up in disbelief. When she
bumped into something, she turned
around. Katie soon let out a gasp of
surprise.

"Santa! You're really here!"

With a twinkle in his eyes and a

What's a Muffy? Mike

Cina, Merry Christmas. Much
love, Mike

Monkey, Merry Christmas, sis!
Buns

Duck, Quack, Quack! Buns



Maryam, Joyeux Noel! Buns

Gary Brigman, have a nice Christ-
mas and a party of a time.

Merak - Have a zowitch Christ-
mas! Nymph

Tom K., Feliz Navidad! Beth

Vernon I - Merry Christmas, you
geek! Theb

Elvis is King. Ted Debrine

The Osmonds forever. Rob Harber
I love you, Donny Osmond. Ted
Debrine

Brad (Fish) We wease woger!

Snidely, have a very nice Christ-
mas. Love Chumley

Laura, I can make your fantasy
come true if you'll dive into a
skimpy black bathing suit. Your
Blue Lake "partner". P.S. Can I
have another bag of green M&M's?

Dear Hubby David M. Have a
Merry Christmas! Love Wifey
Connie

Happy Holidays, everyone —
you're all special. Love, Ellen



Tim, we'll have the merriest
Christmas ever as long as we're to-
gether. I love ya. Shawn

Mom Wilson — You're the great-
est! Merry Christmas! Lisa N.

RWH — Merry Christmas, I like
you; you're pretty neat — take me
out. Frankie

Merry Christmas to my four good
"buddies." Love, Guess who.

"Little King," remember the
waterbed experience? Love
always!!! Larry

Mr. Kelly, you're a great speech
coach. Have a great Christmas.
Your beloved speech team.

To a real good friend, good luck
with Wade.

It will come in the future, C.J.

Carol, next time jump the step
Merry Christmas, Judy

To a strange sophomore girl who
loves sugared french fries. Merry
Christmas, Judy

Doug, have a Merry Christmas!
Judy

How do you pronounce torte, Lib
A.M.

Merry Christmas, Little Gi
XXOO

To the sweetest Candie in the
world. Merry Christmas. Love N.N.

To Laurie, Mary, Ellen, Beth,
Heather, Renee, the cheerleaders,
the Times staff, and the gymnastic
team, Merry Christmas! Love, Leal

Pete — TIOTOY! I hope to make
your Christmas merry and your New
Year happy! Cuddingly, Krissy

Sharona, Lida, Sarita, Pattita
Wag! Rowdily, Kritty

Tony M. Merry Christmas
"Sweets". Yours, Karen XO

To Lisa, Anna, Debbie, Merry
Christmas. Love, Karen

Keithy — you're so special. I love
you. Lisa

Merry Christmas, Erving, Jill
Chris, Chris, Cherie, Rhonda,
Sondra, and Karen. From Gigol
Tom

Hey Dailey

To Tony and Karen — YOW
Michelle and Lisa

To all my friends whom I love
Lisa North

Brown eyes — I never stood
chance, did I? D.H.

Merry Christmas, R.D.B. A Lati
neighbor

It's okay, Pete. Merry X-mas to
me. Love, You

Merry Krismas. R.S.

Mr. Kelly, merry vacation; we
love U! Pietzak/Arnold

W.J.S. J'ai attendu pour vous, s'
vous plait — venez dans ma vie!
fille

To T.O.S. I'm starving! From
you-know-who

Leigh, keep on honking! Merry
Christmas! Love, Judy

Kimmi, Reila, Heath, Recline
Steph

K.R.H., steam up the windows
quick S.

Merry Christmas, put the pine to
my face!

Margaret — see you under the
mistletoe! From Tommy

mas to all!

Kitty, I love you! T.A.V.E.? It's
to you. I will be . . . Forever
ours, T.N.T.

Jim, remember to keep "cool" at
H.S. and not to cause trouble!
y-bird P.S. Happy 18th

Sally R. Happy Holiday and
Season! Greeting from the Angle
For information concerning the
City City Rollers' Fan Club, contact
Cott Hall.

Jim, Good luck with D.K. Merry
Christmas! Love, sis

A. Well, listen, I hope you have a
stive holiday season and may the
coming year be filled with joy and
appiness. You really do mean a lot
me. Love always, A.

Hey, 18, I love you for now and
rever!

When you find a poobear, handle
ith care. I found mine! Love you!
uddlebug

K.B. Thanx and Merry Christ-
as! Love, Certs



Watched any "Smurfs" lately,
b? A.M.

V.A.F. members, have a Merry
Christmas and don't go to Borneo
lle too often!! R-R-Remember
illy Marianne. Love, D. Queen

Merry Christmas, Vicki! Love,
M.

Staci, Merry Christmas! Love ya,
eresa

Merry Christmas, Joy and Lib!
M.

Bob Schloss, Happy Holidays!
ove, Me

Lena, Rhonda, and Vendredi, have
in!

Joy — Ta Da Da and Ta Da Ta Da
nd Ta! Was that humiliating or
ot?! Love. Lib

Jeff L. Merry Christmas! Love, sis

Vicky, Pac-Man lives forever!
Love, Lib

Abby, why are we going home this
way? We never did before! Oops!
Love, Lib

Mike, Hey Mr. Rebound if you
like, you're sagging. Truly, Pete and
Dan

Dear Slim, have a great Christ-
mas! Love, Cow

Dearest Pizzahead, I love you.
Forever, Bug

Merry Christmas, Patti! Especi-
ally to Anita and Karen. Happy
Hanukah, Sari Miller! Tony Moreno

"10", Looking forward to spend-
ing lots of time with you over the
holidays. P.S. Ask Marjie if the rab-
bit died. Love, 18

Merry Christmas, Sara! Cathy
Merry Christmas, Lis! with love,
Bob

Kritty Woman, thanks for being
such a wonderful friend! Love ya,
Cat Woman

Staci, Happy Holidays! Love
Cathy

Biscuit, I hope all your dreams
come true this Christmas. I love
you, Cathy

Krit, Sharona, Sareda, Lida,
Patti, Statci, have a Merry Christ-
mas and the best New Year's Eve!
Love, Beckadida

To the extempers and Mr. Kelly,
Merry Christmas. John Gevers

How's the little fellow, Kim? J.M.

Hollywood, red carpeting, puple
curtains — what a night! Merry
Christmas! Hope you get everything
you want. Love, Beth

Hi, Chulo, remember not to eat
like a piggy! Love Sparkle

I love Ewe! Scott Hall

Muffy, Bebootski, may your vaca-
tions be filled with Leoism. Reeny

Hay papacito! You'll always be
chulo No. 1 to me. Love, Little B.

Georgp, Mayyo urChri stmas be-
fill edwit hdea dpigs!

Shannon Stanfield has cute legs!

No speech meet for weeks! Speech
team won't be so "blue." Merry
Christmas, orators!

Bonjour mes objets fous; Blaine,
Matt, Billy, Mike, Dirk

Merry Christmas, Sara, Patty,
Moe, Sharona, Dick, Amy, and
Gregg.

Harrison, have ahapp yyvacation!
Petz

Merry Christmas, Mr. Fecher!
Love, Babette and Deneen

Strawberry, I love you! Lanny

Love you, P.A.B. Smiley

Tami and Julie, thanx for being
the best friends a person could have.
Have a great X-mas. Love ya, Sarah

To my sweetie, We'll have a super
Christmas! Love, Pete

Bobby, yours is a face only a
mother could love. Affectionately,
someone else's mother

John Dear, There's a room for rent
at the nearest asylum. Affec-
tionately, the former occupant

Ell and Polyester, Bite me, Beat
me, Make me feel cheap! Affection-
ately, More Leather

Click, Sprout, Hats, Ell, Red Belt,
and (of course) Kermit (BOB) —
have very Merry Christmases!
Affectionately, Laura

Lisa North — Food! Karen

Billy, Merry Christmas! Give me
a kiss? Love ya, Hon, Me

Hey, Cina and Laura, Let's go
trolling again sometime! Merry
Christmas! Connie

Merry Christmas to a great lunch
table! Connie

Hey Krit, Sarikins, Sharona, and
Lisa Have a very Merry Christmas!
I love ya all, Scoozie

Gregg, I wish you the merriest
Christmas of all times! I love ya,
Susan

Non-cake baker, I like you any-
way. Merry Christmas. Bud

I love you, Ripples!!



Chumely Wood, have a very
Merry Christmas. Luv, Snidely
Whiplash

Happy no deadlines to the Times
and Totem staffs. A.W.

Mike Benninghoff likes a certain
freshman!

Bob, if ugliness could kill, we'd
send you to Libya!

To the man who taught me the
true meaning of "vamp." Here's
hoping eight months of ecstasy will
turn into 1,000 more! Love ya!

Happy holidays to my dear Herb-
ert. Love always, Muriel

Happy Holidays, Jackie Eilers,
Karen Nichols, and Sara Fields.
Thanks for all your help. Mrs.
Brown

Luv ya, Peter Cottontail. Meet at
fireplace. Angy

Merry Christmas, Holly. Heidi
Lynelle, PooBear loves you!

Kris, this is our season. Let's
make the best of it. Pete

Sally, have a Merry Christmas.
M.M.

Merry Christmas to Debbie,
Cindy, Leah, Julie. Lots of love,
Karen Cronkhite

Season's Greetings to Cindy (Cin)
and Karen (Mouse) Love, Debbie
(Ziggy)

Sharona, I'm sorry for the
mistake. I hope you have a Happy
Hanukah.

Sari, from a Christian to a Jew, I
just want to say I love you. Shannon

Bitsie, Trixie, Kiki, Sara, and
Kris, Global Unity! And a Happy
New Year. Muffy and Bunny

Chris, Welcome to South Side.
John

My favorite person is me. Bob Lit-
tle

K.M. Have a great Christmas!
Love M.D.

Mary P., somebody loves you -
Me. C.E.

Have a Merry Ho! Ho!, sweet-
heart. Love, Your Strawberry

Cliff, have a merry "quarters"
Christmas. Steph

Bud, I don't have a cake, but
Merry Christmas anyway. Tow 6

Libby, Abby, Joy - you're
GREAT friends! Vicki

Joy, I'm sorry you have to leave
us for Christmas. Hope you have
fun! your Pac-Man Buddy

Sheila, you're SUPER! Vicki

Connie, keep watching television
for a Merry Christmas! Cina

Feliz Navidad, Kelley B., Lora B.,
Diego, Drew, Barb, Jenni, and
Connie. Cinnie

Alvin Cadaver. Feliz Navidad.
Cina

Long live Shaun Cassidy! Rob
Harber

Hurray, gangbusters! Ring the
bell for Tom Burrell! Fourth Period

Patty makes the best headlines.
John (sorta photographer)

Happy Holidays, Sharon! Luv ya -
your not so secret buddy

Rae, can you imagine Santa? Luv,
Deb

To the VAF, watch out for corn
this Christmas!

Merry Christmas to three hunks,
Dave, Dick, and Ken.

Merry Christmas, Ann! Love,
Patty

Testing games ahead for boys: Wayne, Marion

by Tim McCulloch

The Archers will be looking for their second win in the SAC Friday night when they play the ranked Wayne Generals at Wayne. Saturday the team will be back on the road against to play the Marion Giants in the top 10 in the state, at Marion. South's first victory in the SAC came last Friday with a 62-57 victory over the Snider Panthers.

The Wayne game will feature Benny Moore, a Street and Smith All-American selection. The Generals defeated South last year for the sectional championship. They are coached by Mr. Will Doehrman.

South will see how well it can play with state-ranked teams when it travels to Marion. Jim Fricke, Marion athletic director, feels James

Blackmon, six-foot-one-inch junior guard, and Joe Price, six-foot-five-inch senior forward, are the key to Marion's success.

After three games, Blackmon is averaging 21 points per game and Price 18. Also starting for the Giants is Mark Bilger, six-foot-two-inch senior guard. At the other forward is Ronnie Drake, six-foot senior. The center is Carl Guarneri, six-foot-four-inch senior.

"Based on our past home record I feel playing at Marion will be of some advantage," Fricke said. "We generally get about 5500 to 6000 kids in there yelling for us."

Against Snider the Archers went into the final quarter down by five points at 41-36. It wasn't until the

South to defend SAC tournament title

With no positive power in the Summit Athletic Conference this year, the Holiday Tournament at the Coliseum is a toss-up once again. South Side, the defending champion two years in a row, will begin its ascent toward yet another crown.

Northrop tangles with Luers' Knights at 6 p.m. on December 28 to begin the three-day tournament. South then meets Bishop Dwenger at 7:45. The winners come back the next day at 9:30 a.m. to decide who moves to the December 30 semifinals at 12:30 p.m.

The survivors out of each bracket will meet for the championship at 8:30 on December 30, preceded by the girls' championship at 6:45.

Panthers called a time out with 5:01 left in the game before South got on track. South went on a 9-2 spurt and Robert Dies, senior, stole the ball and took it in for a layup to tie the score at 47.

Dies again tied the score at 49 with another layup.

Then Steve Jackson, junior, drilled in a 20-footer to put South on top for good.

"In the first half I was frustrated because my shots weren't falling," Jackson said, "I just came out ready to play ball in the second half because I wanted to see a win in the SAC."

In the first quarter, Snider started with an 11-2 lead. South got its first lead of the game when Tom Tyree, senior, grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in for a 12-11 lead at the buzzer. Early in the second quarter, A. Long, senior, gave South its last lead until the fourth quarter with a slam dunk for an 18-17 lead. But at half time Snider led 27-22.

Jackson's slam dunk cut Snider's lead to three late in the third quarter. Then Alex Tatum, junior, hit a 10-footer before Snider scored four unanswered points to end the quarter at 41-36.

The game ended with four Archers in double figures. Tyree had 17 points and 20 rebounds. Jackson, Long and Tatum had 15, 12, and 10, respectively. Snider was led by Booker James, junior with 30 points.



Photo/Jim Edelman

TRINA FLOWERS, senior, hopes for a chance to grab a rebound during South's loss to North in South's new gym Thursday night.

Girls set for games at Elmhurst, Luers

by Bill J. Slyby

The girls' basketball team will be playing the Elmhurst Trojans, coached by Julie Hollingsworth, at the Elmhurst gym tonight in hopes of a victory. The girls may be looking ahead to the SAC Holiday Tournament starting Saturday at Bishop Luers at 2:00 p.m. After all, as Coach Roberta Widmann put it, "The girls and I want to see that Coliseum floor for the championship game."

Since Widmann has been coach, the girls have never won the Holiday Tourney, but hope to this year. "The girls have been working very hard because they want to do well in the tournament," said Widmann, "and with that attitude, they will."

The Archers' first draw for the Holiday Tourney is Northrop. The Bruins are undefeated in the city and with a player like Sophie Chapman, leading scorer in the city with an average of 23 points per game, the South girls will have their hands full. "This will be a tough tournament for us," said Widmann, "playing two days in a row, especially when you start with Northrop."

Wrestling squad evens record

by Matt Wildermuth

"I was pleased with the way our wrestlers handled themselves against the Redskins. The lower weight classes took their lumps, but the team improved as a whole." Coach Howard Savage's grapplers leveled off their record at 1-1 with a win over North Side last Thursday.

South won the match by a score of 45 to 23, and the team, led by several pins for the Archers, walked away from the mats confident and ready for more action tonight at Bellmont.

South co-captains Stacey Tribolet and Sam Wilson, seniors, registered pins in their respective weight classes. Tribolet, wrestling at 155 this season, pinned his opponent in 59 seconds, and Wilson took just over two and one-half minutes to pin his adversary.

Also registering pins for the Archers were Jordan Lebamoff, sophomore, at 105 pounds, Herbie Phillips,

senior, at 126, John Miller, sophomore, wrestling at 145, and Fred Greene, senior, grappling in the heavy-weight division.

Savage is looking forward to the upcoming meet against Bellmont. Savage described the Braves as "one of the strongest competitors in this part of the state," and is hoping the veterans of the team will see what kind of improvement they have made over the past few years and that the match will give the younger wrestlers a chance to learn the tricks of the trade and gain helpful experience against the well-trained Bellmont squad.

The match against SAC foe, Elmhurst, scheduled for next Tuesday, will also be a test for the Archers. Savage felt that since the Trojans have been proclaimed "the surprise team of the city," he wants a chance to compare their team with his team and see how they com-

pare with other teams around the city.

Savage is intent on getting his wrestlers to believe that they can always learn something on the mat, and is confident that he will get the Archers to perform well throughout the season.

One thing that will hurt the team in the future is the loss of Kevin Hale, junior who had wrestled at the 98 pound class. Savage felt that since South will have to forfeit this weight class, the rest of the team will have to work harder to make up the difference.

Looking
for a job?

MECHANIC...
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Check out

The Journal-Gazette

The South Side Times

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The South Side Times

50th Year-No. 13

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, January 21, 1982

McClintock wins Hugh O'Brian

Laura McClintock, sophomore, has been nominated to represent South Side at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation State Leadership Seminar in Indianapolis March 19 through 21. Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, recently announced McClintock's selection.

The Hugh O'Brian Foundation, begun in 1958, is designed to seek out, recognize, and reward high school sophomores who show leadership potential. The program brings a select group of high school sophomores together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, industry, education, and government and the two interact.

The students become aware of issues concerning the United States and the world. McClintock was selected from a list of her school activities and a leadership paper which she wrote to become eligible for the program.

5,000 sophomore leaders participated in last year's state seminars across the nation.

According to Block, sophomore students in Indiana, one from each school, may enter the competition in Indianapolis. More than 5,000 sophomore leaders representing as many high schools participated in last year's state seminars across the nation.

McClintock is a member of the jazz band and the speech team. She is active in the Junior Classical League (JCL) and is also a part of the All-City Orchestra. "Leadership is necessary, and going to Indianapolis will definitely be helpful in learning more about essen-

tials of leadership," McClintock said. At the state seminar she will be a part of lectures concerning problems of the United States.

Each year the Foundation also conducts a one-week seminar for the two outstanding high school sophomores from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and approximately 20 countries.

The Indiana seminar students will have the chance to travel to this International Leadership Seminar, which is scheduled for August 7-14 in Chicago. The theme for the seminar is "America's Incentive System." It is sponsored by the Foundation and coordinated in 1982 by Northwestern University.

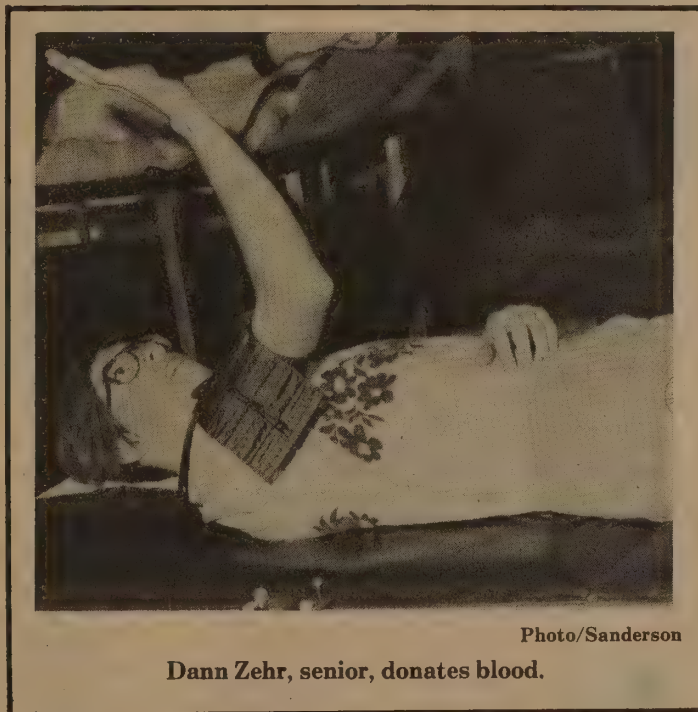
"South Side has participated in the program ever since it began," said Block. "It is an excellent means to encourage young people to develop their leadership skills."

Nearly 140 students give blood

Hi-Y sponsored its fourth annual blood drive on January 8 with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. According to Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y sponsor, South Side students and faculty members have always given large amounts of blood to the Red Cross since Hi-Y began the annual drive in 1979, and this year was no exception.

Approximately 140 students and faculty members gave 140 pints of blood. Only a small number of people wanting to give blood were turned down, according to Dirk Torrie, senior and Hi-Y president. The requirements for donating blood included being at least 17 years of age, weighing no less than 110 pounds, and not having a temperature at the time of donation. Reasons for being turned away included low iron content in the blood and the carrying of fever.

In comparison, 137 people gave blood last year, with 24 turned down for the same reasons. Since Hi-Y has sponsored the drive, the year the most blood was given was 1980. One-hundred



Dann Zehr, senior, donates blood.

seventy-two people donated in that year. The blood given is used to help people in need of blood in the area.

"I'd like to thank everybody who helped to make the event a success," commented Torrie, "including Hi-Y members and the nurses from the American Red Cross." The nurses began their work at South at 7 a.m.

and finished at 2:30 p.m.

"I believe this year's drive was the smoothest run since '79," commented Weber. "The Hi-Y members should be commended for their effort."

Many blood donors were reported to have felt a bit queasy after giving blood but agreed that they felt good about helping someone in need.

Clark Junior Rotarian

Tricia Clark, senior, has been selected as the Junior Rotarian for the month of January, said Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Clark is president of the speech team as well as president of the American Field Service (AFS) Club. She is associate editor of the yearbook and a member of the Junior Classical League (JCL). She is a National Merit semi-finalist and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen. Clark also played a part in the senior play, "If a Man Answers."

Clark will attend the downtown Rotary luncheon meetings each Monday this month with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

PSAT results available

Sophomore and junior students who have not yet picked up their October 27 PSAT/NMSQT test results should do so immediately. Materials concerning the test, as well as explanatory booklets, are available in the guidance office to those students who took the test on that date.

Grades hinge on fine payment

All student fines must be paid by February 3 for students with fines to receive their report cards on the following day.

These student fines include damages to school books and overdue library books.

Students on the hold-the-grade list should pay their fines to the respective teacher and inform the Student Service Center the fine has been paid, while library fines should be paid in the Media Center.

Guidance center open Wednesday

The guidance center will be open Wednesday to answer questions concerning the completion of the Financial Aid Form. The counselors will be available from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Financial Aid Form is available in the guidance center. According to Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor, seniors who have not obtained the form should do so immediately and complete it as soon as the financial information required is available.

SAT available for walk-ins

Students still wanting to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Saturday and who have not already registered may come to the test site on the day and pay a walk-in-fee of \$17. Achievement tests will also be offered on this date. For further information students may see their guidance counselors.

Sixth-semester grads must apply

Any junior student who wishes to apply to be a sixth-semester graduate and who meets the specified requirements should see Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor, by tomorrow.

First term ends Thursday

Students will have next Friday off as a break between semesters. The preceding days ends the first semester, and the second semester will begin on February 1.

Front door smoking

If there's something in life that is true without a doubt, it's the ancient quote, "Nobody's perfect." This quote can relate to a person, but it can also relate to a thing — a thing such as South Side High School.

South has a great tradition, and has continued to build on it over the years. Yet, South has its blemishes as well, and there is a feeling that one of these blemishes can be disposed of if the students decide to make an effort to dispose of it.

This blemish is the problem of smoking in and around the school building. The smoking of cigarettes has existed for many years, and in more recent years, it has been proven as deadly. The continuous and frequent use of cigarettes is said to be linked to lung cancer, and that is only one of the disadvantages of a smoker.

Like any dangerous narcotic or alcohol, cigarettes may become an addiction to those who use them. In

Editorial

other words, they may become a necessity in life. And smoke is not the best of smells to carry around with a person. In fact, to many it's disgusting.

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, summed up the school's view of smoking in the following manner. "Data show that smoking is not good for you, and schools prepare individuals for future life. So how can schools condone smoking?"

Though the school has no say in a person deciding to smoke, it does have a large say in where the smoking is done . . . and it should be done away from the school area.

To many visitors, the sight of cigarette butts across the front porch is a very distasteful one, and the smell of Archers smoking around the building does little to help the public relations of the building.

School regulations forbid smoking on all school property, and even the sidewalk outside the school is part of the enforced area which is supervised by faculty. Students are suspended for smoking in or around the school or what Block calls "almost a daily occurrence."

Though suspension from school is often the case, the problem still continues to exist. Monitoring for smokers is too expensive to hire a full-time person, and faculty and administrators cannot be two places at the same time. Block compared the smoking situation to speeding, skipping school, and running traffic lights. "It's against the law, but safe until you're caught."

WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH. If cigarettes were safe, this phrase wouldn't be splattered across the package.

To those students, who will smoke anyway, at least keep it a safe distance from the building to avoid suspension. It's only a limited number that continue to smoke in the wrong areas.

Letter to the Editor

South's spirit quickly dying

Dear Editor,

I would like to report a casualty. The casualty I am referring to is the South Side School spirit. What I mean by that is the fact that school spirit at South Side is rapidly dying.

Last year there was a letter written to the editor of this paper pointing out the ways in which the South Side administration inhibits the students from showing their school spirit. I wrote that letter also and I wrote it with many students' approval. I then signed the letter "The South Side Fans" because I felt it represented the feelings of most South

Side fans. But now a problem has confronted me.

Some of the same people are the reasons for the lack of spirit this year. Sure they cheer loud and hard while the South Side teams keep winning, but what about the times when the team might get behind and needs vocal support. Then they all sit quietly watching as the team loses.

The recent SAC Holiday Tournament was a good example. The Coliseum was so deathly quiet during the South Side games that one might have thought a funeral was taking place, not a

South basketball game.

The point I'm trying to make is that people complain about the administration not supporting the fans, but the Archer fans aren't trying to show the administration that they are really supporting the teams.

What if the school administration were to walk into a game situation and see and hear "all" the fans screaming and supporting their team 100 percent. We might just be surprised at how open the South Side administration actually is. It sees true spirit!

— Allen Cavender

1982: Predictions all around

Editor's Note: For many, 1982 will be a continuation of what has been done for several years, but for others, the year will provide for new beginnings.

Co-Feature Editor Laura Fiedler talked with several students about their predictions for the new year in many different areas.

Eric Anderson, junior: I think that 1982 has the possibility for being a very turbulent year in the areas of national and world events. Nationally, 1982 will either make or break Ronald Reagan's presidency.



Anderson

This year the oil glut will be eliminated, and gas prices will go up. This will be particularly offset by a new determination on the part of the American people to conserve.

This year should show a further decline in the power of labor unions because of the economic problem caused in part by the union members themselves.

I think that with an awful lot of cooperation from everybody, Fort Wayne can recover from the economic problems.

Karen Cronkhite, senior: My prediction for movies versus HBO for 1982 are that many, if not all, movie film companies will have the same problems to deal with when it comes to dealing with the HBO company.

The way most typical Americans look at this situation is that they ask why they should spend the outrageous price of \$3.75 to see this movie when they could wait for a short while and see it on HBO for the monthly price of \$16.95 and be able to see the movie over and over again.

So I predict for 1982 that the result of HBO is going to possibly hurt a lot of film companies. I am sure that HBO will not totally put the movie companies under, but there will be a considerable amount of damage. With the increasing inflation, people will not be going out to spend \$4.00 for a movie.

Cronkhite

Tom Roberts, junior: In regard to the future concerning the year of 1982, I look ahead with an optimistic tone.



Roberts

I think that in 1982 the majority of people will continue to be much too goal oriented in their lives. To many people do not regard life for all that it really is the small moments as well as the big ones, the simplicities of life, as well as the luxuries . . .

I also predict there will be plenty of lonely people in the year of 1982. Many of these people will not realize that friendship is a two-way street, and that it is probably at least partly their fault that they are lonely.

Karen Nelson, junior: I think the trends in music are moving back toward basic rock. Groups like J. Geils, ZZ Top, and Loverboy are gaining in popularity. These trends will continue as more people enjoy good old-fashioned jamming.

Drama is coming up big. More is being said about regular people. I think this will continue because of the realism that is needed now.

Although the economy is worsening, and there isn't as much money to go towards clothes for many, people seem to enjoy expressing themselves by their clothes.

Tim Winicker, sophomore: I feel that 1982 will be a year of change for the people of South Side. I think it will be a successful year for our baseball and track teams, not to mention our basketball team.



Winicker

I feel there will be many changes in fashion, and preppies will gradually be replaced with another clothing generation just as popular.

Pac-Man will probably still rake in the money at local arcades. I think most of our new fads will be originating in these pinball and game rooms.

Music will also be taken from the popular television shows as in the past.

The South Side Times

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **Bob Toy**
Managing Editor **Robert Hutner**
News Editor **John Gevers**
Sports Editor **Mike Benninghoff**
Co-Feature Editors . . . **Laura Fiedler, Leah Hackleman**
Head Photographer . . . **John Sanderson**
FACULTY ADVISER **Miss Anne White**



Photo/Sanderson

WORKING HARD on another yearbook deadline are Tricia Clark, associate editor; Patty Ashman, editor-in-chief; and Amy Rodenbeck, associate editor, all seniors.

Here are some ways to win BIG prizes . . .

by Laura Fiedler

"I won! I Won!" A shrieking woman screams after winning a trip to China and two free chopsticks for giving the net weight on a can of tan Kiwi shoe polish. The only place to view this type of lunacy is on a game show.

One has to take two main points into consideration when analyzing a game show. The ludicrous things about these entertaining programs are what the contestant has to do to win, and the prize he receives for doing so.

The most famous way to win is to answer a question correctly. For example, a year's supply of Turtle Wax can be obtained by stating the average life-span of an African pygmy.

A rug cleaner can be won by sharing the number of rhinestones on Slim Whitman's suit jacket with the audience.

One can receive a clock-radio-toaster by giving the middle name of the person who invented carpet.

Simply revealing the number of licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie pop will bring home six packs of gum for the kids.

Telling the number of hairs on an average Persian cat is worth three purple bath towels and some pink kitchen curtains.

His and her matching bell-bottom jeans is the prize given when one reveals the city to the left of the capital of Rhode Island.

If one is ever suffering from a severe case of the "Too Sane Syndrome", he should tune in a game show. It's guaranteed to cure the disease!

No deadline parties for staff

by Ellen Arnold

No, South Side, Patty Ashman, senior, doesn't throw bi-weekly parties on Sundays. She's pulling out her best ideas probably along with her hair. Ashman is the editor-in-chief of the Totem, having the responsibility of a full staff and ultimately producing the yearbook.

At these meetings of the staff of editors, every single letter is counted, every headline is fitted precisely, and layouts are drawn. Ashman and her associate editors, Amy Rodenbeck and Tricia Clark, both seniors,

often work on these Sundays from 2 p.m. with all the editors until everyone else either goes home or falls asleep. (These three editors diligently work until the wee hours on Sundays.)

The yearbook was started when Ashman participated in a two-week journalism institute at I.U., where she got her first taste of deadlines, fitting headings, and layouts. It was too late to duck out then.

The copy in the yearbook is assigned. The yearbook copy means a great deal because it explains the pictures. The copy, which is taken lightly by many people except by the Totem staff, will be the most important part of the yearbook when Archers are old and gray.

To produce a yearbook, funds must be raised. Greg Watkins, senior, is both the business manager and assistant editor. He goes out to neighboring businesses and to residents in the South Side area and finds patrons to donate money for the Totem and also for some to start next year's book off with a few funds.

"The yearbook is really an experience. When I accepted my staff position, I got more than I bargained for," Watkins commented. "The departments inevitably get involved in the others' deadlines to help get the overload taken off a certain section," he continued.

Ashman noted that this yearbook means so much to her because it represents not

only the work but a story of the special senior year that is a once-in-a-lifetime shot.

In this yearbook there are new sections on spirit and clubs. This is all carefully planned. "A perfectly aligned yearbook is no accident," said Matt Didier, co-sports editor with Jeff Schlegel, both seniors.

Taking care of the index section is Allen Cavender, senior, who devotes his time to organizing all the page numbers with a person's name. Dan Fogel, senior, and Laura Fiedler, junior, are assistant editors who bi-weekly work until the deadline is met. Katy Westropp and Amy Zoch, both seniors, are the activities editors for the Totem staff. Heather Auld and Babette Merzig, both seniors, edit the academics section.

The 1982 Totem staff works like a team. The section editors all commented that they may complain, but they are proud to have this Totem to call their own, not only for the sake of a few, but for the entire student body represented in it.

Got A Letter Get A Freebie

January 23 is LETTER DAY at the Electric Circus. Show us your letter on any jacket or sweater, then show us your stuff on the best video games around. Pick up 5 FREE tokens for your letter, then challenge over 50 different games. It's fun. It's exciting. It's the Electric Circus. Got a Letter. Get A Freebie.

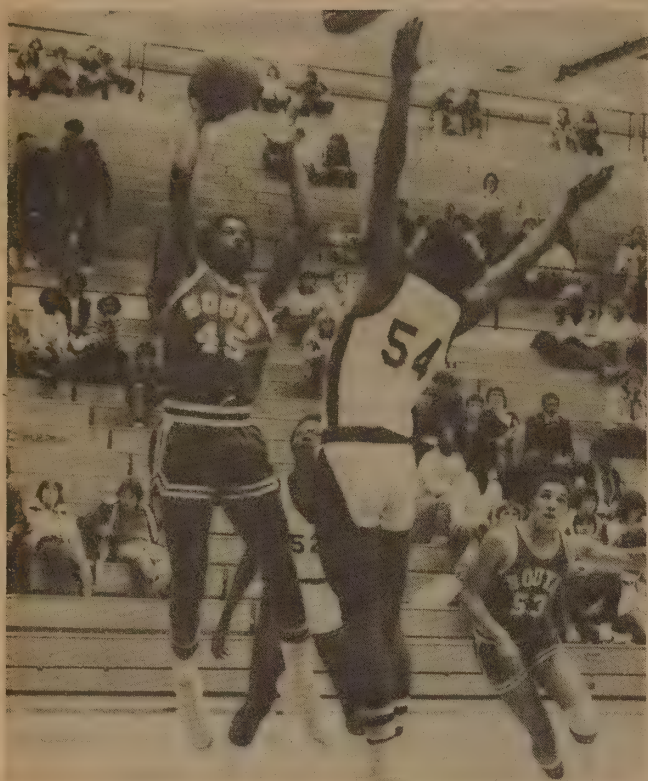
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Archers preparing for North Side rivalry



Photo/Anderson

RESERVE FORWARD Ed Starks, sophomore, penetrates toward the hoop in last week's game against Harding. Starks led the Archers to an exciting 33-31 win over the Hawks. The reserve cagers' record now stands at 4-7.

by Tim McCulloch

The North Side Redskins will play host to South Friday night. The Redskins are coming off a 54-52 victory over Wayne last Friday. The news wasn't so good for South, as the team lost to the Harding Hawks, 66-62, at Harding. The Saturday game with South Bend LaSalle was postponed due to the blizzard-like conditions.

The Redskins have the conference's leading scorer in James Hardy, a six-foot-one-inch senior forward. The other starters for North Side will include Steve Ankenbruck, six-foot-three-inch junior, at the other forward spot. The guards will be John Smily, six-foot senior, and James Winger, five-foot-eleven-inch senior. The center is Greg Habegger, six-foot-five-inch junior.

"Hardy and Smiley are the keys," Redskin coach By Hey said. "Hardy is the leading scorer, and Smiley is a three-year starter."

South Side goes up against the Redskins with a

"I was very shocked that Tyree didn't score against Harding."

— By Hey

2-2 record in the conference and a 6-6 mark overall. North Side is 3-0 in the conference and 7-4 overall.

"South is a very quick, team-oriented group with three good scorers in Jackson, Long, and Tyree," Hey said. "I was very shocked that Tyree didn't score against Harding. He is a big part of South's team."

South had a 32-24 lead against Harding with two minutes to go in the second quarter, when the Hawks reeled off 10 straight points to go into the locker room with a 34-32 lead.

Steve Jackson, junior, had all 14 of South Side's second-quarter points. Harding

outscored the Archers 12 in the third quarter for a 40 lead going into the first period of play.

The Archers cut the gap, two late in the final quarter when Al Long, senior, stole the ball and took it in for a layup. Then Jackson stole the ball and went in for a towering, one-handed slam dunk to tie the score at 56.

The Hawks then connected on three straight free throws, and Jackson hit another field goal to cut it to one. Still, South Side couldn't get the lead back as Harding never fell behind in the second half.

The Archers were led by scoring by Jackson with his season high of 30 points. Long contributed 20, and Mark Simon, senior, added six points. Harding was led by Shawn Hicks with 15 points and Jeff McCon with 19.

The LaSalle game will be rescheduled for a Tuesday night later in the season, according to Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director.

Gymnasts capture first meet

by Mike Benninghoff

After being delayed by snow for two days, the gymnastics team started its season on a winning note as the Archers topped Bishop Dwenger, 83.1-74.9.

The all-around winner was Debbie Shaw, senior, with 23.1 accumulative points. Leah Hackleman, junior, came in a close third with 22.8 points.

In the floor event, Annette Jackson, junior, finished first with 7.85 points while Hackleman placed second with 7.05 points.

Shaw garnered first place on the beam with 4.65 points. Hackleman took second with 4.55 points.

For the Saints, Donna Lobatz gained Dwenger's only first place in the vault

competition. Hackleman received second place.

Shaw continued her domination on the bars to finish first with 5.65 points.

The team, coached by Miss Janeen Gunder, practices about three hours each night.

The squad consists of Intermediate and Optional levels. Members of the Intermediate squad include Tracy Bronaugh, senior, Debbie Fogel, sophomore, Gerardot, Rae Michael, sophomore, Penny Smith, Teresa Summers, Diana Jacobi, Laquan Norman, Vicki Sprague, Wendy Blauvelt, and Daryl Shaw, all freshmen.

The optional level includes Shaw, Karen Cronkhite, Cindy Shields, seniors, and Hackleman, Becky Brissette, and Annette Jackson, juniors.

Wrestlers draw near to sectional matches

by Matt Wildermuth

"Our wrestlers are facing the toughest part of the season," Coach Howard Savage felt that the wrestling squad, while preparing for the upcoming sectional championships and riding on a recent win over Bishop Luers, has the roughest section of its schedule facing it in the next few weeks.

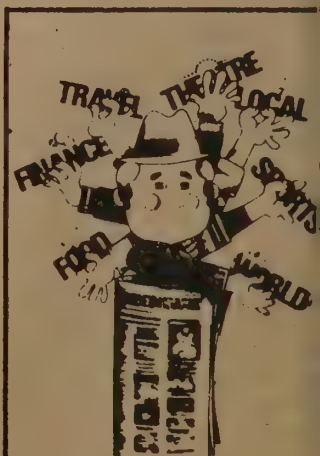
South's grapplers registered eight pins against Bishop Luers, and the Archers lost only five weight classes, as three wrestlers lost by decisions, one was pinned, and Savage had to forfeit one weight class due to an injury. South overpowered the Knights overall by a score of 46-23.

Savage hopes the win will help "tune-up" the wrestling squad for the upcoming Concordia Invitational meet, which had been scheduled for January 16 but was rescheduled because of sub-zero temperatures and snow.

Also on the coach's mind is the sectional meet, set to take place January 30. Savage is interested in seeing how his team is progressing and keeping up with the

state powers so he knows how to prepare his team for what will most likely be a tough sectional.

Before South enters the sectional, the Archers still have some business to finish in SAC action. The grapplers will take on Bishop Dwenger and travel to Wayne before the sectional match.



Everything
you need
is in

The News-Sentinel

Girls to play Concordia, Wayne

by Bill Slyby

The girls' basketball team will be travelling to Concordia tonight to take on the Cadets. Coach Roberta Widmann commented, "Art Pinow (the coach of the Cadets) has a young team this year and is trying to rebuild his team from the loss of graduating seniors, so we should have a good chance of winning."

Although the Archers may not be involved in as challenging a contest in tonight's game, Saturday will

be another story. This weekend, South will take on the Wayne Generals in the Archers' new gym. The Generals, coached by Bob Fox, are a fast-break team.

Three key players on Wayne's team are April Davenport, Lori Good, and Kim Zimske. They are part of the reason Wayne is ranked third in the city poll.

South fell victim last week when the Archers were beaten by the Bishop Luers Knights. Bishop Luers, the

top team in the SAC, dominated, by taking South 39-23. The leading scorer for that game was Diane Beasley, junior, with 10 points, followed by Trina Flowers, senior, with seven.

"I was pleased with the way the girls played against Luers," Widmann said. "The girls played well, considering Cathey Tyree did not play and the strength of Luers team." Tyree, the junior and leading scorer last year for South, remains injured and on the sidelines.

The South Side Times

50th Year-No. 14

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, February 18, 1982

South Side starts student Horizons Program

The Fort Wayne Community Schools has initiated a program entitled the Horizons Program. The program is for students, kindergarten through twelfth grade and has been started with hopes to provide students identified as gifted/talented with educational opportunities not ordinarily provided by the school.

South Side has been active in the initiation of this program. A Gifted Education Committee was organized at South Side in September, 1980. The members of the committee are as follows: Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal and chairman of the committee; Mr. William Hedges, Social Studies Department head; Mrs. Jane Langdon, English Department head; Mr. Frank Roberts, Art Department head; and Mr. Richard Sage, Mathematics Department head.

Also on the committee are Mr. Tom Gordon, guidance coordinator; Miss Jennifer Lanth, counselor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belbutowski and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogel, parents; Mrs. Susan Hedges, school psychologist; Kathy Lark, sophomore; and John Evers, junior.

"The greatest concern (of the committee) was developing a definition of gifted/talented that would be meaningful for our school," said

As the Horizons Program at South Side progresses, the students found to be gifted/talented will have the opportunity to participate in new programs.

Block. The greatest effort, according to Block, was placed on selecting the proper method of identifying gifted/talented students at South Side.

The committee used the following criteria for student selection: A representative sample of the student body was asked to identify gifted/talented students by completion of a Peer Creativity Identification form.

Also, the total faculty was asked to identify gifted/talented students by completing a Teacher Evaluation of Creativity form, and names on the two forms were tallied and a third list was made of those students identified on both lists.

All of the students with an "A" IQ and those who were on the above lists without an "A" IQ were given a Structure of the Intellect (SOI)

test by Mrs. Susan Hedges, and the SOI tests were graded and a final list prepared for final identification of gifted/talented students at South.

According to Block, approximately eight students from each grade have been identified as being gifted/talented.

The following definition is section 902 of the current Gifted and Talented Child-

ren's Act of 1978: For the purpose of this part, the term "gifted and talented" means children and youth, who are identified at the pre-school, elementary, and secondary levels as possessing demonstrated or potential abilities which give evidence of high performance responsibility in leadership abilities and who require activities not ordinarily provided by the school.

As the Horizons Program at South Side progresses, the students found to be gifted/talented will have the opportunity to participate in new programs that will further their learning careers.

A list of 26 possible new programs has been established. Included in this tentative list are taking advanced courses, taking more courses than the usual course load, independent study programs, seminars on college-level topics, college enrollment concurrently with high school, book clubs, unsupervised study halls, summer institutes, on-the-job vocational experiences.

The other public high schools in Fort Wayne are developing similar programs. The students in the public elementary and middle schools who are identified as gifted/talented will have the opportunity to continue in the Horizons Program through high school.

Seven participate in model symposium

Curt Inman and Bob Toy, seniors; Jeff Leal, John Colvin, and Heather Duemling, juniors; and Ann Belbutoski and Laura McClintock, sophomores, participated in a Horizons Gifted Education program January 15.

The symposium, entitled "A Model Community Symposium," was a special program designed to provide an opportunity for gifted and talented youth and community leaders to meet and discuss major issues and concerns, according to Dr. Doug Baugh, coordinator of special projects in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Fifty-eight students from three high schools, four middle schools, and seven elementary schools participated in the symposium, which was at the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The criteria for student selection included that the student thinks independently, has a broad knowledge base, is articulate, flexible, open

to new experiences, and willing to participate.

Before the actual program date, the participating students submitted issues of concern to the symposium's planning committee. The committee then determined the two issues to be dealt with in the symposium. The topics were "Positive Ways of Improving the Economic Situation in Fort Wayne" and "Ecology — Who Cares?" Students were encouraged to brainstorm with their ideas concerning the issues.

"I think it was a good exercise to start us thinking," commented Colvin. "It made us aware of Fort Wayne's economy."

Belbutoski agreed with Colvin, "It was a good experience because it made us participate and get involved in the discussion."

This Horizons program was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools, the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and the Quest and Rotary Clubs of Fort Wayne.

Hi-Y dance Friday

The Queen of Hearts Dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y Club, is scheduled for Friday evening in the cafeteria. The dance will begin at 8:00 and conclude at 11:15. Tickets may be purchased from any Hi-Y member and cost \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 per couple.

Banquet Sunday

The Senior Banquet is scheduled for this Sunday. It will be at Morgan's Restaurant at the Baer Field Hilton Inn beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The theme for the banquet is "Senior Treasures." Philip Birchfield, senior, will give the invocation, and two skits will be given for entertainment. Four senior members of the speech team will act out the skits. They are Allen

Cavender, Heather Krاندell, Janet Higgins, and Bill Slyby.

Dinner ahead

The AFS is sponsoring a chicken dinner in the cafeteria before Saturday's basketball game. The dinner begins at 7:00 p.m. and costs \$2.50 per person. For \$2.50, a person will get "chicken and the fixin's," according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, club sponsor. The chicken will come from Famous Recipe Fried Chicken.

No school

Students will have next Wednesday off from school. Teachers will have an in-service program that day. No students will be allowed in the building unless under the permission and supervision of a teacher.



FOUR ARCHERS advanced projects to national competition after winning gold keys for their work in art. The four are John

Sanderson, junior, Gregg Circle, senior, Dawn Kumfer and Todd Anderson, sophomores.

Department on move

English, math, science, and social studies are all subjects which come to mind in discussions of classes taken by students. Yet, one branch of studies that has stayed consistently strong and even begun an increase in popularity is foreign language.

Though all students do not look forward to being able to express their opinions in a language differing from

Editorials

English, a large number of students are taking advantage of the four foreign languages offered at South Side, including French, German, Latin and Spanish.

A few weeks before Christmas, National Foreign Language Week made an appearance on the calendar, and students currently enrolled in the four languages listed above took advantage of the opportunity to spread the good news about their second languages.

"I thought it was really one of the most valuable educational departmental acts we've had around here in a long time," Assistant Principal Richard Block commented about National Foreign Language Week. "It was truly a master stroke of selling a truly high quality program."



FOUR YOUNG SENORITAS, Sari Miller, Tracy Camp, Lisa Harter and Patti Leamon, juniors, are the first Spanish Club officers.

The public relations act sponsored by the Foreign Language Department was headed by Foreign Language Department Head Miss Lois Holtmeyer.

The work shown by the students was indeed worthwhile, and they should be thanked for their effort to alert the entire school to the foreign language opportunities open to them. Now it's up to the students to take advantage of them.

Winter weather troubles

The winter weather has been upsetting to many people — and to many peoples' schedules. The Times is no different, and the weather has taken its toll on the paper's publishing dates and deadlines.

While it almost became a matter of "If we ever publish a paper again," the Times (weather permitting!) will put out an eight-page paper next week, highlighted by the Queen of Hearts Dance and the Senior Banquet, both of which will occur too late to publish in the Totem.

Bear with us; the weather is just as hard on journalists, too!

Homecoming not a home coming

This is the first installment of a column which will appear periodically during the year. Its aim is to look into several issues which will come up throughout the second semester. Some of the issues that concern students go unnoticed because the students complain, but their voices are not heard.

Your letters concerning situations discussed in the column or something else are certainly welcome.

South Side's Homecoming finally was completed a week ago Friday night. After having to postpone the dance once due to the weather conditions in January, many thought the dance would be washed out, and frankly, for a while, the options available to the Student Council looked limited.

However, things changed a bit, and the dance did take place. It was the usual Homecoming — for South Side. You see, tradition is rich at South, and with Homecoming there is no exception. Many years ago, South decided to bring Homecoming to the winter, unlike most schools which have their Homecoming celebrations in the fall.

Originally intended to draw upon the crowd of South Side graduates, the dance was one of the most popular of the year in its day — and it still is. However, these days, Homecoming is not what the name suggests.

The dance was originally scheduled for January 16, and even though it was postponed, how many former South Side students would have been in town then? The fact is, Homecoming is not a home coming for South Side.

Any more, the date is just another dance

On the other side of the news

by Bob Toy,
Student Adviser



with the crowning of a king and queen and a few members of a court.

What can be done? There are two choices for the Student Council and for the school to mull over. First of all, South can discontinue all the tradition of being a school with a winter Homecoming and move the occasion back to the fall around the time of a college break. Secondly, the school can keep the tradition and move the dance to a night just before Christmas vacation, when former South Siders might be in town.

The latter seems to be the best possibility because, after all, South is a tradition-rich school. Moving the game back to the fall would not be a good choice because Homecoming was moved to the winter due to rainy and cold conditions.

What needs to be done is to change the emphasis of Homecoming being just another dance to one which appeals to all South Siders — current students, former students, and faculty members.

While Homecoming's fire was almost put out earlier in the year with the postponement of the dance, the whole fire of Homecoming itself is barely flickering. Something needs to be done to make it a true home coming.

Ghost Story a scary thriller

by Laura Fiedler

Hatchets in the skull?
Mutilated bodies? Escapees
from mental hospitals?
Guess again.

Ghost Story is just what the title suggests: a movie about a ghost. The ghost is a woman who seeks revenge on four elderly men who played an "important role" in her life many years ago.

They were young men and she was a young woman.

Then, she was dead.

She comes back after all those years as the same woman she used to be. She is young and beautiful. This time she gets involved with a man, Donny, who proposes to her, but then decides not to marry her. This puts her on the war path to destroy

him as well as the old men.

Many people feel that blood and gore make a movie "scary." They can certainly put one on the edge of his seat. However, graphic violence tends to wear out its welcome when it is present in movie after movie after movie.

Ghost Story has that one and only element that makes a thriller a thriller: suspense. It creates cold, sweaty palms, racing pulses, wide eyes, and a mysterious curiosity.

This show is one of the few terror movies that actually has a plot. There is a mystery behind the ghost's return for revenge, and the answer is not revealed until near the end of the movie.

Ghost Story is a good movie with average acting. The show itself is above average, but the acting does not steal the stage. Ghost Story is rated R due to nudity and sudden shocking scenes.

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Winds, snow, ice: Some call them less than nice

by Bob Toy

What may have been fun for some students to get out of school for bad weather conditions earlier this winter was anything but fun for the administrators of the Fort Wayne Community Schools and other organizations.

It was uncanny how the storms seemed to hit their worst parts during the weekend, as four consecutive weekends found Fort Wayne in the midst of an ice age, but the storms began to change their weekly arrivals to weekday stints at the end of January. By the ninth day of this month, Fort Wayne had set a record for snowfall in a single season.

Students relished seven days away from school in less than a month, but the weather only provided headaches for persons who made the real decisions — how to reschedule many activities which were caught by the up-to-11-inch snowfalls.

WOWO Radio, the official storm center for the Fort Wayne Community School system and for many other schools in the area read off 9,000 cancellations during the month of January, according to Mr. Victor Locke, news director. While Locke said the station was very busy during the most hectic times, he said the airtime devoted to cancellations "doesn't affect day-to-day operations" at the station.

What does affect the daily routine for many people, though, is trying to make up the long list of postponements, which is followed by an even longer list, it seems, of activities which have been rescheduled.

Dr. Bill Anthis, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools said the real cost of days missed from school is in terms of the time students lose from their classwork.

Anthis cited several studies which say that the amount of student learning is directly related to a philosophy known as time-on-task, or the amount of time spent working at school.

"If that's true," he said, "then students are missing one-one hundred seventy-seventh of the school year for each day missed, which is roughly one-half per cent of the year for each day."

While the superintendent felt some students

time the second time around, but Anthis said that one can never make up the entire amount.

By missing so many school days in the first semester, Anthis said that those days are gone forever.

Why forever?

Anthis said nothing legally can be done to make up the days. The school system has two options for sending students back to school later in the year. First of all, Indiana law indicates that the system must pay the workers in the Community Schools, or secondly, the school system can work the start and close portions of the school year into the teachers' contracts.

However, Anthis said that the school system does not have enough money to pay its workers overtime in June. According to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal of South, it costs roughly \$370,000 for each day missed in the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and \$10,000 of that sum is used each day at South Side.

"One of the most disruptive things, as far as the calendar is concerned, is rescheduling extra-curricular activities, instead of regular class-work," he said.

Moving snow for the city became a difficult task, though, as the city had to create 14 dumping sites for excess snow around Fort Wayne. Mayor Winfield Moses said that the Summit City moved the snow for two basic reasons: There was no place to put the snow because of the massive accumulation, and intersections became so cluttered with snow that travel was very hazardous.

Moses indicated the trucking itself was the real expense for the city. He said the city was paying some contractors more than \$50 per hour to truck away the snow.

For the city, with so much spent on snow removal, things may be tougher at the end of the year. "There's no question the money will be a problem later," Moses said. He said the city will have fewer dollars down the line to pay for resurfacing of many city streets.

The real concern for Moses and his crew is not necessarily with the snow on the ground, but with the flooding this spring. Depending on how quickly the temperatures rise, many residents may be flooded out. Moses hopes the \$600,000 spent on diking on the banks of the three city rivers will alleviate some of the problems.

As South Side's principal, Weicker has found that the process of rescheduling many of the school's activities on an already-hectic calendar is nothing but a headache. South's Homecoming and Senior Banquet were both postponed, as well as many other activities.

However, Weicker said that every effort will be made to make up the lost time in the classroom, as well. Weicker said he thought most teachers would be able to cover the material. He does not think the permanent effect of the lost days will be critical.

For South's administration, the days were not lost. All administrators are expected to be at the school on snow days; so Weicker and many others at South did get work done during the days off.

The principal said the custodial staff at South also worked very hard during the period, as it shoveled snow off South's roof as well as the sidewalks around the school and the parking lot.

Meanwhile, problems were all the Junior Achievement Club and many South Side clubs had during January. Mr. Dave Loose, program director at JA, said that meetings were

cancelled anywhere from seven to 11 times in Allen County.

For Larry Lance, Campus Life Director, the snow problem has been frustrating. Some Campus Life groups had not met for nearly two months. Lance said South Side's club missed three meetings.

For the senior class, the situation was much the same. Sharon Maier, president of the Class of 1982, said postponing the banquet from February 7 to this coming Sunday was the only move possible.

"We couldn't sell tickets at the door, which meant that not very many people would have



Art/Tom Kolkman

had time to buy their tickets," she said. "As long as we're putting that much money into it, we want as many people to go as is possible."

For Ellen Arnold, the junior Student Council president, no one could go to the Homecoming Dance on the first day it was scheduled. Postponed from January 16, the dance finally took place February 5. Arnold said, "I was really upset that it was postponed, but we worked it out."

Because the February 5 date was the only one available for the Homecoming Dance, the junior class dance, which was originally scheduled for that weekend, was postponed.

Meanwhile, only a couple of gymnastics meets were cancelled by the Athletic Department, and the South Bend LaSalle basketball game was postponed. Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, said, "We've been pretty lucky. The crowds were a little disappointing (due to the storms), but it's expected to be so."

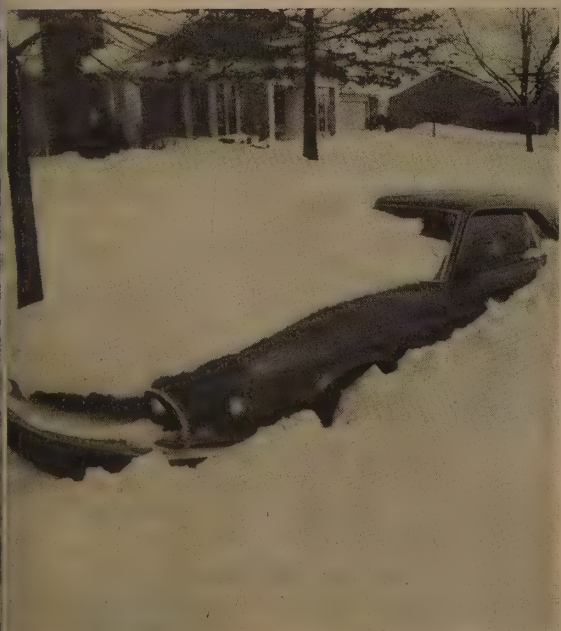
For the Publications Department, the storm took its toll. The *Times* missed several weeks of deadlines due to the uncanny nature of the storms hitting the city on the tail of the weekends.

At the same time, the *Totem* came very close to being published after school is out in June.

Patty Ashman, senior and *Totem* editor-in-chief, said, "We had to delay several deadlines, but things worked out." The staff hadn't missed any deadlines prior to January.

The group which might have the most pressure on it is the South Side faculty. Junior students who were to state their research papers a week earlier, but who had to delay that start because the first semester was extended, will move through their papers quicker in some classes.

For all involved, as the snow piled up, the schedules got tighter. It may have been fun to get out for a few days, but for most, the headaches continue.



SPEAKING OF BEING BURIED ALIVE, this car reflects the common problem of too much snow. One question, though. Could someone be buried in this mess?

can and will do some work at home, he likened school work to running a mile. A person can run slowly on the first mile and make up some of the

Gymnasts finish week on short end of score

by Karen Gemmer

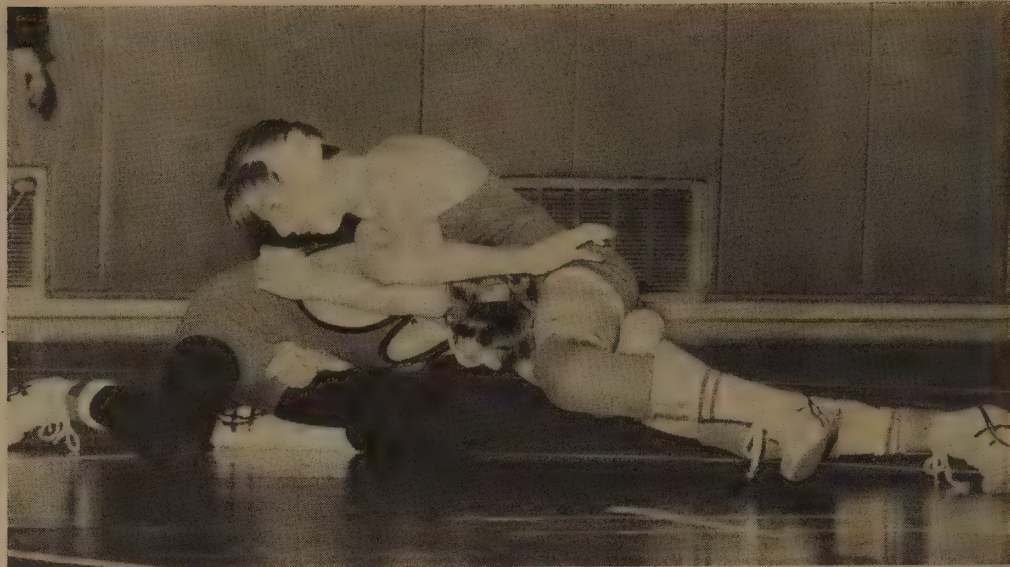
Although the gymnastics team was defeated last Thursday, it took a strong stand against state-ranked Snider. The Archers, hosted by Snider, finished with 74 points, but the Panthers obtained a total of 93 points.

A few of the Archer gymnasts placing for South in the optional level were Leah Hackleman, junior, placing second on the beam and second in all-round. Cindy Shields, senior, awarded a second on the team, and Becky Brissette, junior,

placing third in all-round, and Annette Jackson, junior, placing second on floor exercise.

The intermediates placing were Julie Gerardot, junior, second in the floor exercise, Debbie Fogel, sophomore, first in all-round, and a first in bars. Theresa Summers, freshman, placed second in the bars and a second on the vault.

The Archers' next meet will be at Bellmont, where they will be hosted by the Bellmont Braves.



FIGHTING TO THE LIMIT, Jordan Lebamoff, sophomore, battles his opponent at the North Side semi-state wrestling meet on Saturday. Lebamoff and Ron

Smith, senior, represented South at the meet but failed to advance to state competition.

South home for final basketball games of season

by Tim McCulloch

South Side will end its regular season basketball play with two home games. The first will be against Elkhart Central on Saturday, and Wednesday, South will take on Norwell. The Archers are on a two-game winning streak, having defeated Bishop Luers, 72-46, and Bishop Dwenger, 74-67, last week.

The next two games for South could prove to be preparation games for the sectional tournament. With victories in the last two games, South ended its SAC schedule with a 5-4 record. The team is 9-9 overall.

"We are improving. I think our kids are learning their roles better," Archer Assistant Coach Dan Wilson said. "I think going into the tournament with a four-game winning streak would

help a lot."

Elkhart Central is coming off a 72-69 win over Penn.

"They are a good team," Wilson said. "They have a big player and two good guards. They like to run."

Archer Head Coach Terry Flynn said, "They have got some size, a center who is about 6-7 or 6-8. They play a

lot like us."

In South's final game the Archers play the 13-5 Norwell Knights. The Knights are currently leading their conference.

"They beat everybody in the county," Flynn said. "They are not big, but they have some shooters."

Last Friday night at South Side, the Archers had Luers down 24-15 with two minutes left in the half.

The Archers outscored Luers 14-7 in the third quarter and exploded for 32 points in the fourth stanza to put away Luers.

South Side's scoring was balanced with Steve Jack-

son and Charles Moore, juniors, each with 12. Al Long senior, and Simon had 1 and 10, respectively.

Against Dwenger, the Archers rolled out to a 40-3 halftime lead. South held on to win before a large Dwenger crowd. South was paced by Jackson with 20 points.

Got A Date Get A Deal

T'was the night before the big date, and all through my head, not an idea was stirring, my brain felt like lead.

Then suddenly visions of Pac Man, Centipede and Qix danced in the sky, the Electric Circus was the place to try!

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It's no fairy tale. Thursday is date night at the Electric Circus. For the first five tokens you buy, your date gets five tokens free. What a deal.

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The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

10th Year-No. 15

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, February 25, 1982



THE TEMPERATURES may have been warming, but this horse from Allen County finds winter still is rather chilly.

Steinem knows ERA passage lost for now

Swept into the city on what seemed to be a wave of activism rather than an airplane from Detroit earlier in the day, Ms. Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine spoke to the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau last week and to local reporters about the long road women's liberation has been on in the past several years.

Steinem, a graduate of Smith College and a winner of McCall's Woman of the Year Award in 1971, admitted the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will be tough before the summer deadline, but she insisted that women across the country have not given up on the fight.

"It looks unlikely that we will get ERA passed," she said, "but it is not completely impossible." The liberal non-fiction writer said that women have spent 10 years in raising the public's awareness of the movement and that ERA is not the only issue women are working on to get equality.

Steinem pointed out that President Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980 on the smallest populous vote in recent history — by the rich of America, she said — and now many people have become disillusioned with his stand on women's rights.

A writer since 1962 for nationally acclaimed magazines, Steinem felt the decision to appoint Mrs. Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court was a good one, considering the list the President had used. Steinem said the newest Supreme Court member "had a better record than the men on the list."

However, she said that O'Connor was not on a list

that women's groups across the country had formed. Steinem said that Reagan responded with a promise of placing a woman on the High Court only when he was in trouble with the women's vote.

She believes Reagan is still in trouble with the vote. The political writer, in referring to the "right wing political backlash as a result of the social justice movement," said that women need to get the vote out in 1982 and not wait for the next presidential election.

For Steinem, progress for women will come after embarking on a decade of work to make the legislatures across the United States democratic in nature.

Closer to home, though, Steinem set two goals for high school women to seek in order to find that progress. First of all, Steinem said that students should remember that a woman's pattern is culturally different in that women are more conservative when they are young, which is the opposite of men.

Secondly, Steinem said high school females should "dream the biggest dreams." She continued, "Don't let anyone take away your dreams."

The dream for equal rights, according to Steinem, will not stop. She pointed to the fact that it took a long time for women to get the right to vote. That was just one step, she said.

Now, the movement is heading in the right direction, she asserted.

"The last wave of feminism was 150 years long. We're 10 years into this wave. We've got a century to go."

Walters names Sewell to Girls State

Lisa Sewell, junior, has been chosen as South Side's delegate for Hoosier Girls State, according to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. Francina Mesca, junior, was chosen as the alternate.

Sewell will attend the forty-first session of the American Legion Auxiliary Hoosier State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. According to Mrs. Jo Wyman, Hoosier Girls State director, it is a government program designed to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

"It is emphasized that women can contribute much to local, county, and state government," said Wyman, and this program is promoted as a school of government and practical politics."

Girls State is a government program designed to educate young women.

There will be two governing bodies known as Federalists and Nationalists, and each girl will file for an office where she will learn "government in action." As she practices the duties of the office to which she has been elected, or appointed, she experiences the problems of government, according to Walters.

"The program is non-partisan and non-political, and every member of Girls State will have a definite function in the government of Girls

State," stated Walters.

The Girls State selection requirements are as follows: girls must be in the upper third of their junior class, be interested in government and history, have outstanding qualities of leadership, be interested in people and public speaking, show honesty and good character, be a citizen of the United States, and show proper respect to the American flag.

"I was surprised to have been chosen," commented Sewell. "I'm looking forward to the week and meeting new people."

According to Wyman, many awards are given, and the outstanding girl is selected to attend Girls Nation in Washington, D.C., as senators from the American Legion Auxiliary Hoosier Girls State.

On the inside

Valentine's Day again

The calendar says Valentine's Day is to come but once a year, but at South, it came twice — once on the original February 14, and a second time Friday night at the annual Queen of Hearts Dance.

Due to conflicting schedules, the dance was postponed a week, but changing the date didn't hurt the Hi-Y Club, which sponsored the dance. Details on the queen and her court plus a look at the dance on page 4.



Seniors close to graduation

Administration officials would be the first to say that the Senior Banquet is one of the most important events of the school year, and Sunday's banquet at the Horizon Ballroom at the Airport Hilton proved to be just that as the seniors were treated to a treasure of talent.

The event matched up, in its own right, to Ivy Day and graduation, as several seniors performed skits and songs for their classmates, with the upperclassmen moving a step closer to the June 6 graduation. The evening in pictures on page 5.

A team of little recognition

It's a team at South Side that few people know about, because the publicity for the group is almost nil. Nevertheless, the students play for a team that bears the name of this high school, and South now has its own high school team that spends hours on the ice practicing. A profile on page 7.



The Campus Life situation

Along with the responsibility of running a school system, there are always additional problems that may burden faculty and executive members in charge of running that particular system. In other words, what you see is not always what you get in life, as many items are bound to be hidden.

One of these problems that is associated with the Fort Wayne Community Schools is the fact that it is a public school system. Not that there's something wrong with being a public school, but a public school system is faced with one major problem that a private or Christian system will not have to face — the problem of who has the right to decide what issues relate directly to religion and cannot be taught or associated with the public schools.

One such problem arose recently at South. It was not an event of earth-shaking caliber, but only a simple event that many students involved could not comprehend the reason for its occurrence.

During the week before Valentine's Day, South Side students were swept up in the annual hassle of notifying their sweethearts how much they really cared or just letting friends know that their help and friendship were really appreciated. This was done in the exchange of Valentine's Day cards and the sending of Cupid Cards, sponsored by AFS.

Campus Life, a youth organization popular with students in Fort Wayne and especially at South Side, created an idea of selling carnations at South Side. The carnations would have been distributed on the Friday before Valentine's Day, and the proceeds from the car-

Editorial

nation drive would be used to help support South's candidate for the Penny Queen and King, an annual battle among schools to see which institute could support its candidate the most. The winning queen would be the one with the most pennies collected to support her.

When an announcement about the sale of carnations traveled the airways of the public address system, it was done so as an error. The announcement had not been okayed by a member of the school, and little information was known about the carnation drive. The following day, this announcement was corrected, and the carnation drive canceled.

Why was the carnation drive wilted? Among the reasons, Campus Life does not have a sponsor at South Side, and it is not a South Side club. "We don't officially have a Campus Life chapter," Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, said of the problem. "You deal in a very sensitive area when you are in any sense furthering a particular religious belief in a public school."

Another reason that the sale did not go on was because of the fact that it had not been scheduled, and numerous other clubs were selling items at the time.

Religion is a touchy area in any public school, and it seems as if no one was injured by the fact that the carnation drive did not go on. Here's one believe that the right move was made by the administrators, and there was no harm to either side.

"Campus Life is a unique type of organization," Weicker added, "which certainly merits the support of anyone who wishes to support it. Campus Life deserves to be supported and so do the people involved with the group, but definitely, to keep religion out of school, Campus Life should be supported outside the school."

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Robbins pleased with opening

Editor's note: With juniors getting set to start their research papers and seniors ready to do their hour-longs, many students will be using the library to gather information.

The Times' Editorial Board talked with Mrs. Ruth Robbins, in her first year as South Side librarian, about the Media Center and its offerings.

Question: What exactly does your job entail?

Robbins: My job involves ordering and selecting materials that go in the library. It involves shelving them properly, seeing that students who work here know what to do, knowing where things are primarily so I can help students, being sure that the cards that are in the card catalogue are the ones that we have on the shelves.

I run it primarily the way I would like to have it run if I were a student. I allow students to take the drawers out of the card catalogue and handle them correctly and to use the stacks because otherwise they don't get the opportunity to browse. I do try to discourage aimless browsing and stuffing things back in the wrong spot.

Question: Are you pleased with what's happened so far in the library?

Robbins: Oh yes. Not enough has happened. I'm bound by the amount of time I have to spend and the fact that we're still trying to rearrange things. We've rearranged the library magazine section, and we're going to include back there all the AV materials.

Question: Were you surprised at how well it has gone, or did you expect it to go well?

Robbins: I was surprised because when you work at other places in the city they say to beware of high schools, and I was expecting problems, but found none.

Question: Do you think the work is coming along quickly?

Robbins: Yes. The only problem is the time factor that I have. I can't spread myself thin enough.

Question: What percentage of students know how to use a library when they come here?

Robbins: I would say it's relatively small. Judging from what I've seen, I would say at



Mrs. Ruth Robbins

least 75 percent don't know very much about how to use the library.

Question: What can be done to change that? Should we work on it at earlier ages?

Robbins: Yes, and get them interested earlier. The only thing I can do with them at this point is to help them all I can, because I know when they get to be juniors and seniors they're going to have to use either this one or the one downtown. They should know how to use one.

Question: Do a lot of kids use the library here?

Robbins: Not as many as should. I'm a little disappointed in that. I see very few juniors and seniors because of the shortness of day for some of them. The people I see from study halls who don't seem to have much of anything to do are ninth graders. And those people don't read very much at all.

Question: Have you had good student help?

Robbins: Yes, I had some that were helpful, and some of them have worked out fine. The new kids are catching on fast and are doing a good job.

Question: What's been the best part of being librarian here at South?

Robbins: The kids. The students have been super nice. They've all been very helpful. The faculty has been very nice, too.

ABBA's newest album different

by Scott Simon

The Swedish rock group, ABBA, has just come out with a new album, *The Visitors*. This album is different than many of their other nine albums and is one of the best they have ever made. The songs are much more cynical than the optimistic songs they usually sing, but this only adds to the effect.

The title song, *The Visitors*, is by far the most unique song on the album. The lyrics are about the singer going crazy. She is sitting in her house among her treasured possessions when the doorbell rings. As the person at the door tries to get in, she starts to crack up. The music is composed in such a way to give the effect of insanity settling in.

For music lovers that like

mellow songs, this album offers its share. Of these, *I Let the Music Speak* is the best. The lyrics are meaningful, and the tune is really pleasant.

Many of the songs have catchy tunes that stick in the head for a long time after hearing the album. *Head Over Heels*, a song about a career woman, is one of the best. The same applies to another excellent song, *Two For the One*. It relates the story of a man who searches the matrimonial advertisements for a wife. He sees one that offers two for the price of one and looks into it.

The members of ABBA are obviously reaching middle age since some of the songs have meanings that are more applicable to that age set. Their latest single,

When All is Said and Done, tells of their better songs *Slipping Through My Fingers* is a good song and clearly expresses the thoughts of a mother watching her daughter grow up.

One of *Us and Soldiers* are also worth mentioning. They are both wonderful songs, especially *Soldiers*. It has a catchy tune and symbolizes the coming of the anti-Christ without getting too religious.

Like *An Angel Passing Through My Room* is the only really disappointing song on the album. It is much too slow, and the lyrics conjure up some really depressing thoughts. Even with this, the album is professionally done and has something for almost everyone.

DE Classes sponsoring event

The D.E. junior and senior classes are sponsoring a Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy.

It is a fun way to spend an evening, because the admission is free.

The Skate-A-Thon will be on tomorrow at Roller Dome South, from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00.

There will be hourly door prizes, a whopper eating contest, a pacman contest, and a skating contest.

However, the classes hope persons involved will get at least \$10.00 worth of sponsors.

To sign up, students may go to room 278 between 7:30 a.m. and 12:00, or see any D.E. student.

Housing class on tour

Mrs. Ronda Meyer's housing class will be going to the Coliseum tomorrow to view about 250 booths at the Home and Patio Show.

"The students will see exhibits on care and decoration of the home," said Meyer, "and this information will help them now, or in the future."

Week for National Engineers

The National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) has designated this week as National Engineers' Week, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor.

To help celebrate this occasion, Indiana Institute of Technology is sponsoring tours. Interested juniors or seniors may see Rohleder or Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor, in the guidance center.

ISU offering sessions

Indiana State University at Terre Haute, is sponsoring summer sessions for qualified juniors who rank in the upper 25 percent of their class and who are interested in pursuing honors seminars in various subject areas.

The summer sessions are two weeks in length. Further information may be obtained from Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor.

Birchfield February Rotarian

Phillip Birchfield, senior, was the Junior Rotarian for February, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

"The meetings downtown were a good experience," commented Birchfield. "I'm glad to have had the opportunity to attend them."

Birchfield, along with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, attended the Rotary luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce building each Monday of this month.

Kiwanis program on schedule

A Kiwanis Career Seminar Program is scheduled for June 27-29 or June 30-July 2. The seminar is for high school students who are complet-

ing their sophomore or junior years.

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint high school students with the basic elements of career and educational decisions, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor. The cost is \$40 for the entire seminar and financial aid is available. Rohleder can provide more information.

Clark to attend tea

Tricia Clark, senior and South's Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen, will attend the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of the DAR Tea this Monday. In order to be chosen the Good Citizen, Clark was one of three students nominated by teachers, and then students made the final choice from the three.

She also had to write a paper on the topic "Our American Tradition and Our Responsibility to Preserve It."

Clark will be accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

Bombard wins first

Pete Bombard, senior, received a perfect score at last Saturday's state music competition at Butler University. Bombard received a score of one in each of seven categories to maintain a perfect score of seven points. He played the flute for competition.

He is the first chair flute player for the Concert Band and lead tenor saxophone player for the Jazz Band.

Weicker attends Board meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, was one of more than 100 educators, counselors, admissions officers, financial aid administrators, and agency representatives who were in Chicago during the first part of last week for the Midwestern Regional Meeting of the College Board.

The persons at the meeting discussed Student Aspirations, Expectations, and Reality during the three-day focus.

The educators involved discussed the need for a general liberal arts education rather than a university education.

Mr. Bruce Haywood, the keynote speaker at the board's meeting, said that students in today's universities are guided by profes-

sors toward an expertise in a single discipline of a total field.

Weicker said that Haywood talked about the fact that too many times persons miss the base of the problems in education.

The principal said most persons say there is very little money for education today and that there aren't enough students pursuing an education, but Weicker said Haywood changed all that.

Weicker indicated that Haywood was more concerned with the fact that "we're not educating people at the college level."

"Unless we get over that crisis," he continued, "we will not be able to sustain social standing."

The Annual Board Meeting of the College Board, according to Weicker, "presents an outstanding opportunity to come to grips with the great issues facing American education today."

The College Board is a nonprofit membership association of more than 2,500 schools and school systems, colleges, and universities.

It offers guidance and evaluation services in counseling, admissions, placement, and credit. Weicker said that South first became a member of the College Entrance Examination Board by invitation in 1963.

Because of South's involvement in the Board, Weicker has served on many standing regional and national committees of the Board.



WINNER OF A FIRST place ribbon, Pete Bombard takes time from his practice.

Speech team to co-host meet following win at DeKalb

The speech team traveled to DeKalb High School last Saturday for the DeKalb Invitational Speech Meet, and South emerged the winner

with a sweeping victory. South Side will co-host its speech meet this Saturday with North Side High

School. The meet will be here at South.

Of the 28 schools entered in the DeKalb Tournament, over 500 students were on hand to participate in the meet. The Archers accumulated 40 sweepstakes points for the first-place trophy.

South Side was led by

three first-place finishes by Natalie Nunez, senior, in original oratory; Shannon Blanks, senior, in oratorical interpretation; and Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, in girls extemp.

Other final finishers included two second-place ribbons for South. They were

Mary McKee, junior, in oratorical interpretation and Bob Toy, senior, in boys extemp.

Three third-place finishers included Janet Higgins, senior, in poetry interpretation; Greg Watkins, senior, in impromptu; and Mike

Gemmer, junior, in discussion.

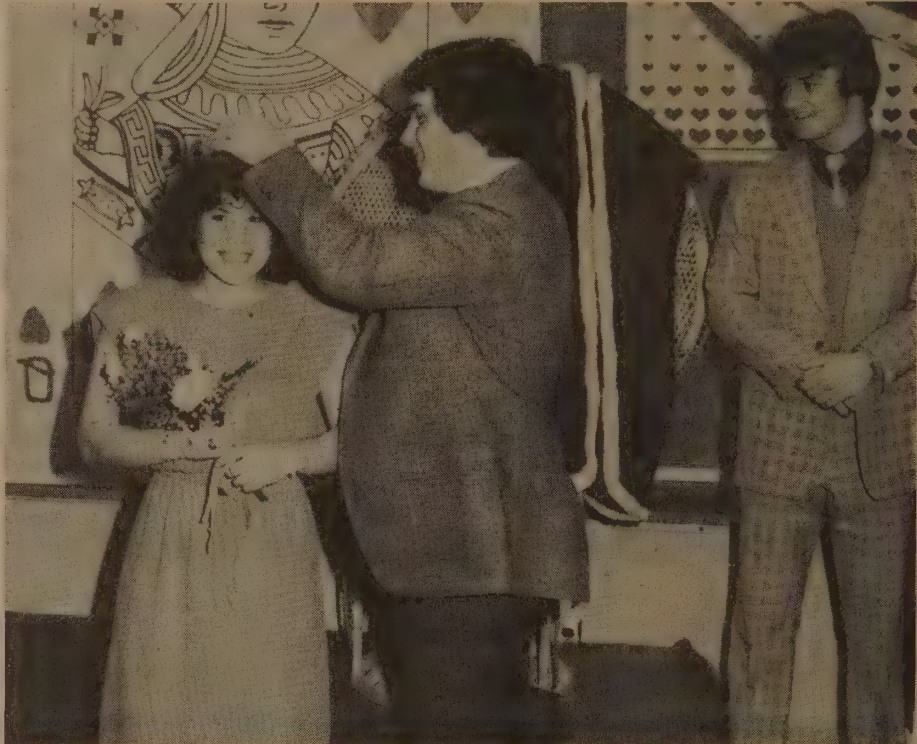
Blanks added a sixth-place finish in drama, and Lillian Pahrm, senior, placed

sixth in poetry. John Gervers, junior, finished sixth in boys extemp, and Dan Fogel, senior, sixth in radio.

Ashman reigns as Hi-Y queen

It truly was a night to remember for Patty Ashman, senior, as she was crowned Queen of Hearts at the annual Hi-Y dance Friday night. In clockwise order, the senior court of Margaret Kolkman, Amy Zoch, Ashman, Jane Graf, and Angie Zurzolo poses with Jeff Schlegel, Matt Didier, Dirk Torrie, Jeff Trammel, and Bob Toy, all Hi-Y officers and all seniors; President Dirk Torrie pins the crown on Ashman; Schlegel talks to his date Sara Gregory, senior; Ron Smith, senior, and Duchess Shepherd, junior, watch the dancers; Trammel congratulates Graf as a court member; and Schlegel dances with Zoch.

Photos/Todd Anderson



Seniors find their treasures

For the seniors, Sunday was a night of food and fun at the Senior Banquet, title Senior Treasures. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, makes his opening remarks as Mistress of Ceremonies Kathy Bohnstedt and Superintendent Dr. Bill Anthis look on; Janet Higgins and Bill Slyby act out their speech cutting; the Octopus Club plays for the Archer seniors, consisting of Tom Swinford, Tim Diss, Blaine Harper, Tim Manges, Brian Mast, and Kent Blosser; Class President Sharon Maier and Phil Birchfield listen to Weicker's remarks; and Allen Cavender and Heather Krandell do their cutting from the Goodbye Girl.

Photos/Todd Anderson



Archers to begin sectional play against Concordia

by Tim McCulloch
South Side ended its regular season schedule against Norwell here yesterday. South also played here last Saturday and lost to Elkhart Central, 75-69. The

Archers now look ahead to the sectionals, when they play the Concordia Cadets on next Wednesday at the Coliseum.

The Elkhart Blue Blazers were led in scoring by Dwayne Pettis with 29 points. South applied pressure late in the fourth quarter and came away with a couple of steals but couldn't

score on the other end. Mark Simon, senior, led South's scoring attack with 14 points. Steve Jackson, junior, had 13, and Al Long, senior, contributed 12 to the Archer cause.

The Harding Hawks and Heritage Patriots will open the Fort Wayne sectional one on Monday. Harding defeated Heritage earlier this season, 79-66, at Heritage.

Harding, who was 5-4 in the SAC and 13-6 overall, is led by Shawn Hicks. Hicks averages 19 points a game.

Jeff McComb, the Hawks' six-foot-four-inch center, averages 15 points a game and 10 rebounds a game.

The Patriots are currently 13-6 and also won the county tournament at the Coliseum earlier this year.

"We have about a good as chance as anyone to get to the final game," Harding coach Harlan Frick said.

"North Side is probably the favorite in sectional two. South Side is in a good position, also."

Also on Monday night, the Elmhurst Trojans and the New Haven Bulldogs will go at it. New Haven is

currently 11-8. The Bulldogs are led by Robbie Clark, who averages 20 points a game.

Elmhurst is led by Robert Littlejohn, six-foot-eight-inch center, and Victor Beachem, six-foot-six-inch forward.

"They have been playing well lately," New Haven coach John Hans said. "I hope it stops in the sectional."

Elmhurst has won its last four games.

"It is a pretty well-balanced sectional," Hans said. "Whoever is playing well should come out a winner."

Fort Wayne sectional one first round action finishes up on Tuesday with the

Northrop Bruins taking on the Bishop Dwenger Saints.

Northrop finished 14-7 overall, and is 7-1 in the SAC

with one game remaining. The one game left is against Dwenger on Friday. The

Bruins are led by Jeff Hill, six-foot-five-inch center, and guards Marc Moore and Jerome Lapsly. Hill is averaging 14.5 points per game.

"We have an unusually good, balanced team," Northrop Coach A.C. Eldridge said, "We are excellent shooters and a good defensive team. Dwenger has a lot of size and a pretty good

offensive scoring average."

The opening game for Fort Wayne sectional two will feature the Wayne Generals against the Snider Panthers on Tuesday.

Snider is 14-6 overall and finished 6-3 in the SAC. The Panthers are led by the James gang, Booker and

Dexter James and center Jeff Hanson. Booker James leads Snider in scoring with 20 points-per-game average.

Snider beat Wayne, 60-58 earlier this season.

"They are big and they're good. They have a very capable team," Snider Coach Gary Crawford said about the Generals.

Wayne is led by Benn Moore and has some size in John Bates, six-foot-seven inches, and Richard Hogue six-foot-six-inches.

Wednesday night finishes up Fort Wayne sectional two first-round play with the Bishop Luers Knights versus the North Side Redskins and Concordia versus South Side.

Bishop Luers appears to have its hands full when it plays North Side. The Redskins are this year's SAC champions at 8-0 and an overall record of 14-4.

The Redskins are also on a nine-game winning streak. North Side has the conference's leading scorer in James Hardy, who averages 24 points a game. At the guard spots, it has John Smiley and Willie Brooks.

"Earlier this season, our one-point loss at Richmond and two-point loss at South Bend proved to be learning experiences for us," North Side Coach By Hey said.

"We should be determined and we can't overlook Luers. We have had tough tourneys the last three years and each time we lost to a semi-state team."

The Concordia-South game ends the first-round play in sectional two.

"Concordia is quite a bit the same team of last year," Archer Coach Terry Flynn said, "If we play well, we should win."

Concordia is led by a sharpshooting forward, Cleveland Inge. Brett Rump is the center at six-foot-four-inches.

The Archers, with the long-range shooting of Jackson and Long, the fine ball handling of Charles Moore and Alex Tatum, juniors, and the excellent defense and rebounding of Tom Tyree, senior, as 9-10 overall. (The Anderson Indians were 9-10 going into sectional play and wound up runners-up in the state tournament last year!)





A SOUTH SIDE hockey player shoots on goal at a recent hockey game.

Competition, dedication lead team

by Mike Benninghoff

Five South Side athletes have gone unnoticed in their first year of athletic competition. Believe it or not, the Archers have their own hockey team.

The team consists of three people from Snider, two hockey players from Northrop, two from Wayne, and five from South Side. They are Kim Krauhs, senior, Bruce Penland, sophomore, Jim Green, Tim Leming, and Todd Fleck, freshmen.

South's team is coached by Mr. Doug Cook.

Although the team's record is not too impressive at 0-12, the fact of dedication on the part of these athletes overshadows any won-lost record.

Each team member pays about 65 to 70 dollars just to participate on the team. Fifteen hundred dollars has to be posted by the team at the end of the season for expenditures, most all of it at the players' expense.

A one-hour-long practice costs each player five dollars. Just to practice, the team must buy ice time at the price of 75 dollars an hour. Those hours can be very odd, such as at 7:00 bright and early on a Sunday morning.

The hockey team has to work around the Komets' schedule and the other eight high school teams to compete for ice time.

The state playoffs begin next week. However, they

are not like basketball sectionals where everyone competes. South's team will not be in them due to its record. But the team's hopes are not diminished.

"It's really fun, a good chance to compete, and we all have a good time," commented Krauhs.

"Though our record's not that good, we've come close to winning on several occasions, like losing to a strong Harding club, 8-7," Krauhs stated.

"It's tough being an 'expansion' team when we have to play established teams like Snider, East Noble, Northrop, Dwenger, Harding, and Concordia. But it's still a fabulous experience," Krauhs continued.

Tracksters' first meet at Culver

by Bob Toy

It may not look like spring outside, but for the boys' track team, visions of the state tournament in June began last Saturday and will continue Friday in the first official meet of the season at Culver.

Brent Caroline, senior, starred for the Archers in a preliminary meet in Bloomington that included 1700 athletes from four states: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Caroline placed fourth out of 81 participants in the shot put with a distance of 51 feet. Three of the top four in the event were from Indiana.

Caroline was not alone, however, in Archers placing, as a meet which did not tabulate team scores.

David Mendez took fifth place overall among a field of 44 in the freshman mile run.

Meanwhile, John Hall, junior, finished seventh in the 300-yard dash at the meet with a time of 32.9 seconds. There were 150 athletes entered in both the 300- and 60-yard dashes, and James Hall, junior, took tenth in the 60-yarder, which was three tenths of a second off the winning time.

The 880-yard relay team consisting of both Halls, Reggie Jordan, and Robert Davis, both seniors, ended the day in fifth place, less than two seconds off the winning time of 1:34.4 among the 36-team field.

Walker will send 32 Archers to the indoor Culver meet Friday afternoon, al-

though he will be without some of the team in the meet due to conflicting schedules, between track and basketball.

Although the first polls will not be out until after the team travels back to Bloomington March 13 for the Hoosier Relays, the coach said that Friday's meet officially kicks off the Archers' season.

"We're off and rolling after the Culver meet," he said. Walker wants to make sure that "there is no looking back" after the road contest.

He doesn't think the team will look back, though, and said it needs the leadership of the field men to pave the way to the state tournament, which is a little over three months away.

Gymnasts lose two to Elmhurst, North

by Karen Gemmer

After a wopping victory by the tough Elmhurst Trojans with only Becky Brissette, junior, placing third in all-around and Annette Jackson, junior, placing third in the floor exercise, the Archer gymnastics team was again defeated, a few days later, by the North Side Redskins.

This time, though, it was without such a wide margin. The Redskins accumulated a total of 98.4 points, while the Archers obtained 86 points.

Jackson was the leading optional scorer for South with 8.3 points. She placed second in the floor exercise. Debbie Shaw, senior, adding 7.45 points to the Archers' score, was awarded a third-place ribbon for her routine on the bars.

Others placing in the optional level for South were Leah Hackleman, junior, with a second in all-around and Brissette, following closely behind with a third in the all-round competition.

The Archer gymnasts will travel to Belmont tonight for a meet.

South's 300-pound club strives to strengthen

by Matt Wildermuth

It's been a record-setting year in Archer Country, and the members of the "300-pound club" have their ways, the records will keep breaking.

The club is made up of five Archers, who, after hours of grueling dedication, have reached a major goal. Seniors Brent Caroline, Fred Greene, Pete Skelly, Gene Price, and Mike Paul have all developed their weightlifting techniques to such a point that these five can each bench press over 300 pounds.

Since 1972, only four individuals had reached this

plateau until these five shattered the record by having five athletes accomplish in one year what only four could do in 10 years. Caroline currently holds the school record with a total press of 330 pounds.

The club members each had different reasons for starting and continuing their muscular development. Caroline stated that his story was nearly straight out of a Charles Atlas ad.

He felt at one point in junior high that he was too small and too pudgy for the things he wanted to do, and turned to lifting weights as a means of increasing his

strength and losing his image as a "sucker" for bullies.

Skelly started out by preparing for the tough position of center on the line in football, where strength and size are necessities and discovered that lifting helped him out in more than just football. His speed and agility increased, and the added strength didn't hurt him either.

Skelly feels that "if you see things in yourself that you didn't see before, mentally and physically, then you should do what you can to develop the new qualities."

More than just brute strength is involved in lifting, he felt, for concentration and the will power of forcing one's body to do what one's mind dictates wears out an athlete mentally as well. "The smart lifter has to know when to stop pushing too hard, for an injury in lifting can be serious," Skelly said.

Price compared lifting to any other sport, because if one sees improvement, one will work to improve more. Price stated that "lifting is just like golf or any other sport. When I started lifting, I saw improvement, and just like the golfer tries

to lower his score each game, the lifter tries to push more weight."

Greene and Paul had similar reasons for lifting. Greene uses his power as a tool on the wrestling mat, where strength and the ability to use it are important. Paul keeps his well-earned form in shape by spending his time working out on the machines at school.

All the lifters credited Coach Walter Bartkiewicz for helping them along and guiding them through the times when it seemed nothing was changing or improving.

Junk food addiction for Archer numbers

by Ellen Arnold

If a poll were taken among Archers asking them for their choice of favorite foods, how many nominations would spinach get? Unless Popeye has recently transferred to South, one can assume those wilted green leaves would get very few.

The average Archer doesn't go out after a game and eat pine cones and grape nuts with Yul Gibbons' types. This Archer tromps off to eat two all-beef-patties and/or pan pizza. These two popular after-game trends are causing the ever-dreaded cellulose syndrome!

Biologically speaking, those nasty lipids (that's fat to those South Side attendees not familiar with the other term) build up because of the addiction to junk food.

They are everywhere. They fill the metropolitan areas and, yes, even people's homes. The truly addicted will deny the very thought of reliance until someone tries to take away his potato chips.

The person removing junk food from addicts of this condition is to be warned by the Surgeon General that fingers have been known to be lost in this dangerous process!

Looking on the label of a package of cookies, one finds it hard to comprehend that bzpqlagyhno and other words of similar structure stand for common words like

"Don't eat me, I'm 77.5 percent fat" and "radioactive carbohydrates."

Anita Bryant will be glad to know that junk food isn't just for breakfast anymore. Captain Crunch even starts children's mornings off with a good sugar fix. Crunch Berries are an extra jolt for the day.

Archers have been known to eat this type of transformed sugar cube more than one time a day. These are the people many try to keep off the streets on holidays. Filmstrips on the dangers of eating Doritos and driving could be shown in all freshman health classes next fall.

Acne, pimples, zits. No matter how one says it, junk food adds to it. French fries are potatoes that soaked up hot grease, but many love them with a passion.

The evils of junk food have been flaunted in front of Americans for quite some time. The media show skinny girls in bikini-less bikinis eating obviously cellulose-forming foods of the junk nature.

Why not? People would rather eat Oreos than dried bananas! The models can starve, and the rest of the world will eat.

Junk food Anonymous chapters are springing up all over. For information concerning these groups or the Bay City Rollers' Fan Club, most Archers can direct one to a knowledgeable person.



AT A RECENT basketball game, Bret Pippin, Amy Rodenbeck, Kelly Snouffer, Rich Burleson, and Tony Moreno, seniors, show their school spirit and enthusiasm as they practically fall out of the stands and onto the gym floor.

Horror show obsession to Higgins

by Paul Lehman

It's not every Archer that goes to see the same movie 22 times. Then again, not every Archer would want to. Unless, that is, the movie happens to be the Rocky Horror Picture Show and the Archer happens to be Janet Higgins, senior.

The first time she saw the movie was over three years ago. A group from the Fort Wayne Youth Theatre went to

see a movie that was made in New York for audience participation.

Various times throughout the movie the audience was encouraged to shout rude obscenities.

Also, the audience was to bring rice, newspapers, confetti, squirt guns, frankfurters, and toast, which they would throw at each other at the appropriate

time called for by the movie. That's all they knew about the movie.

That marked the beginning of Higgins' obsession. After that initial time, she began to take many of her friends to see it.

"Most of my friends were virgins," she stated with a slight grin on her face.

This is the term the movie labels everyone who sees it for the first time.

Higgins advises 'virgins' to "know a little bit about what you're seeing. Expect the unexpected! And don't be too shocked!"

While many teenagers are in bed at midnight on a Friday or Saturday night, "Rocky Horror" is just beginning at Glenbrook Cinema. And more than likely a blonde-haired girl with a quick-wit and a loud

voice will be getting "rowdie" in the cinema.

After having collected the book, the sound track album, and the novel, Higgins certainly knows the movie like the back of her hand.

"I would have stopped (going) a long time ago, except a lot of my friends hadn't seen it, and I felt obligated to take them."

Her dad claims the movie is a "stupid waste of money," and her aunt thinks of it as a "devil movie," but Higgins doesn't seem to care. She'll still be found having a wild time enjoying herself while entertaining others at the movie.

"Besides," she said, while winking her green eye, "It's not the type of movie the whole family should see. Just the loud and rowdy ones!"

Students victims of types of stereotyping

by Leah Hackleman

How many times has one heard, "Of course, he failed in algebra; he's just another dumb jock," or "Nobody takes her out. She's a brain?" Many people constantly generalize about other people's personalities without realizing it. This is called stereotyping.

Webster's dictionary defines stereotyping as "something conforming to a fixed or general pattern and lacking individual characteristics." Most persons stereotype people by mentally labeling them under how sons think they fit.

Brains, jocks, freaks, air-

heads, socialites. The list is endless. By stereotyping people, persons categorize them according to beliefs about what people should be.

For example, the myth that football players are all brawn and no brain is just that: a myth. Granted, there are a few players whose strongest potential is not academic.

But some football players excel in high school and choose to continue their education after graduation. Many of these players depend on their athletic abilities for loans and scholarships to the universities of

their choice.

However, earning a scholarship does not guarantee a free ride through college. Most stipulate that the athlete maintain passing grades or higher.

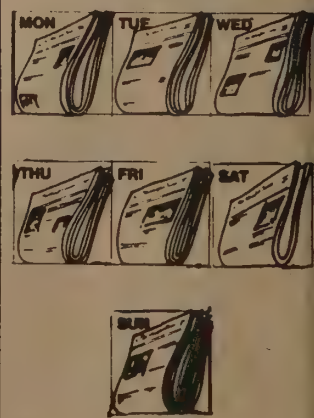
Speaking of brains, what image comes to mind when one hears, "She's so intellectual!"? A bespectacled, bookwormish, mousy girl? Intelligence doesn't mean dullness or unattractiveness, just as being gorgeous doesn't imply that a person is an "airhead."

Underneath a calm exterior, there may be a fun-loving person, just as a good-looking person might have a

high I.Q.

The stereotyping of certain racial groups has been going on for years. These images, too ridiculous now to be taken seriously, reflect back to a time when people didn't want to know about anyone different from themselves. By stereotyping these groups, people could ridicule them without feeling that they were insulting other human beings.

Stereotypes will probably survive unless people start recognizing other persons as individuals having a right to feelings and ideas, even though they may be "different."



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The South Side Times

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Photo/John Sanderson

ACTING A LITTLE BIT UPSET, Shannon Blanks, senior, performs her drama cutting Saturday at the North/South speech meet. South finished with seven first places.

Watkins wins Pythias contest

Greg Watkins, senior, took first-place honors in the Knights of Pythias annual speech contest. The topic for all contestants was Our Juvenile Court System . . . Good or Bad? Watkins chose to take the negative side of his 10-minute speech. By taking the top spot in the city contest on February 11, he won \$50 and the right to participate in the state finals in Lafayette on March 25 against five winners from the rest of the state.

"The reward was more than money," Watkins said. "It was also self-gratifying because I achieved a level of recognized success."

Evaluation group coming

The State Board of Vocational and Technical Evaluation will be coming to South Side next Wednesday. The Board, which will evaluate the LAU Program, the Work-Study Program, Cooperative Office Education and the Marketing and Distributive Education, will be similar to last year's North Central Evaluation, only on a smaller scale. The evaluation occurs once every five years as mandated by state and federal regulations.

"We think the programs we have here are very fine," said Mrs. Patricia Irving, business teacher. "The Board's evaluation will tell us if we're as good as we think we are."

Former student to speak

Next Tuesday Social Studies students will be viewing a presentation by former South Side student, William P. MacKinnon. He will be speaking on the topics, "The Value and Use of a Liberal Arts Education" and on "Buchanan and the Mormons."

At the end of the day a reception will be given for MacKinnon in the Greeley Room, hosted by the South Side High School Historical Society.

227 on semester honor roll

The seniors lead the semester honor roll with 62 students. The freshmen follow extremely close with 61 students, the juniors with 54, and the sophomores with 50 students. All together there are 227 students on the honor roll.

The seniors include Douglas Anderson, Reginald Anderson, Patricia Ashman, Michael Benninghoff, Kathleen Bohnstedt, Kristine Bohnstedt, Nataka Bondarenko, Diveeta Carlisle, Jennifer Cartmel, Allen Caverder.

Maria Christen, Patricia Clark, James Cochran, Jennie Crandall, Brenda Davis, Sara Fields, Daniel Fogel, Margo France, Sharon Gerig, Blaine Harper, Chester Hill, Curtis Inman.

Byron Jenkins, Teresa Jewett, Brian Kesterke, Jackulynn King, Margaret Kolkman, Heather Krandell, Alroy Kreider, Tamara LaRue, Elizabeth Laisure, Ronald Lewis, Sharon Maier, Timothy Manges.

Jenny Marquart, Brian Mast, Tomasa Mendez, Toni Miller, Michael Munson, Natalie Nunez, Thomas Osha, Brett Pippin, Jeffrey Pollick, Tempa Robinson.

Amy Rodenbeck, Douglas Schenk, Beth Shannon, Peter Skelly, Kevin Smith, Eric Snouffer, Kelly Snouffer, Denice Spearman, Susan Stephen, Dirk Torrie.

Robert Toy, Jeffery Trammel, Lonnie Wasson, Gregory Watkins, Ann Westropp, Kathleen Westropp, Matthew Wildermuth, and Aubrey Willis.

Juniors who are on the honor roll are Ann Anderson, Eric Anderson, Ellen Arnold, Lisa Barry, Stephanni Beets, Joseph Billingsley, William Bleich, Patricia Brielmaier, Tracey Camp, Leigh Carpenter, James Christie.

John Colvin, John Didier, Heather Duemling, Bradley Fenner, Laura Fiedler, Karen Gemmer, Michael Gemmer, John Gevers, Leah Hackleman, Joseph Hammen, Lucile Hartig.

Cynthia Hartsock, Pamela Hite, Beth Hofmann, Janet Johnson, Michael Johnson, Karen Keller, Tom Kolkman, Jeffrey Leal, Damian Lebamoff, Roxanne Littlejohn, Eve Lyte.

David Marquart, Brian Mast, Sari Miller, Karen Nelson, Curtis Ostermeyer, George Petro, Beth Pilditch,

Timothy Preston, Thomas Roberts, Mark Sanders, Laura Sauerwein, Christopher Schlegel.

Duchess Shepherd, Jeffrey Stittloh, Michael Solberger, Pamela Strom, Christina Tassler, Francina Tuesca, Vicki Ware, Victoria Wright, and Bradford Zeigler.

The sophomores on the honor roll are Todd Anderson, Rochelle Anglin, Julie Bailey, Ann Belbutoski, Gregory Bireley, Richelle Bodle, Susan Bonham, Michael Brand, Lynelle Brissette.

Angela Brockmeyer, Daniel Bromley, Timothy Bueter, Kathleen Clark, Lisa Conrad, Michele Davis, John Deputy, Deborah Fogel, Debra Goggans, Jennifer Graham, Amy Hapner, Steven Hill, Andrew Hufford.

Janet Hughes, Khampoun Kenchanh, Jeffrey Kolkman, Dawn Kumfer, Elizabeth Leal, Jordan Lebamoff, Robin Lindsay, Donna Luczak, Laura McClintock, Rae Michael.

Kim Miller, Margaret Murphy, David Osterman, Patricia Panyard, Gretchen

Continued on page 3

Arnold wins Washington trip

Ellen Arnold, junior, will be in Washington, D.C., from March 22 through 26 as a participant in the Congressional Student Program. She will be South Side's representative for the program, which draws one student from each public and private high school in Indiana's fourth congressional district.

In order to receive the honor, Arnold completed an application form and was interviewed by a non-partisan selection committee about

herself and her future goals.

"I'm really glad to have been chosen," she said. "I plan to learn a lot during the five days, and I hope the experience will help me make up my mind as to what I will do in the future."

During Arnold's trip to the capitol, she will study and participate in the operations of the government, observe Congress in session, and also meet with congressional leaders.

For the first time since the program was begun in 1976,

a participant from each of the district's high schools will go to Washington, D.C.

"The Congressional Student Program is an exceptional opportunity for the young people of the fourth congressional district. It is an occasion for them to gain firsthand knowledge about the federal government and my only regret is that more young people cannot have similar experiences," said Dr. Bill Anthis, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Art competition group lauds 10 for work

Ten art students were recently honored for their achievement in art and photography in the National Scholastic Art Competition. They were Mark Wilkins, sophomore, honorable mention in photography; Kelly Snouffer, senior, Beth Sheets, junior, and Scott Owens, junior, honorable mentions in sculpture; and Ronald Lewis, senior, honor-

able mention in drawing.

Dawn Kumfer, sophomore, was a Gold Key Finalist in drawing and Greg Circle, senior, Gold Key Finalist in sculpture. Todd Anderson, sophomore, received 11 honorable mentions, was a Gold Key Finalist, and was nominated for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence in photography.

John Sanderson, junior, had two photographs accepted for entry in the national competition.

Kumfer's drawing and Circle's sculpture will be sent to New York for national competition.

The winning students' work was selected from nearly 2000 entries from all of Northeastern Indiana.

Cracking down

It is approximately 1:40 on any school day, take your choice. A familiar sound strikes with authority . . . ring, ring, ring, or maybe it sounds more like a bong. It is the tardy bell. From the corridors of the halls, policemen, athletic directors and school administrators attack, catching the students still wandering the halls off balance.

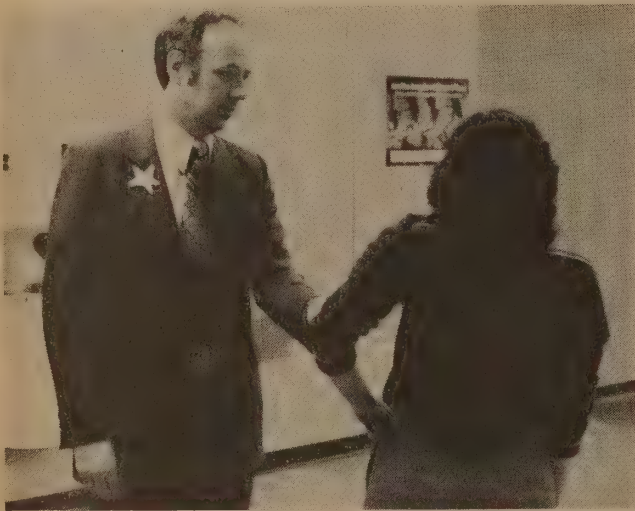
Students could not — and still don't — see the problems that chatting in the hall could bring to classes still in session. There doesn't really seem to be anything drastically wrong with being at your locker at 1:41 or talking to a few friends about what's going on on a certain weekend. School is made for at least a little socializing, isn't it?

That was not the case, though. The chatting and low voice socializing grew to yelling from one end of the

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building to the other. To teachers trying to teach class during this period, these distractions were certainly unnecessary. When some of these teachers complained about these distractions, it became necessary for the school to do its best to keep these distractions to a minimum . . . or possibly eliminate them.

"There's no answer to satisfy everyone," Assistant Principal Richard Block said of the situation, which has grown to the point where three or four members of the school are forced to apprehend students in the halls with



Photo/John Sanderson

MR. PRES BROWN, security director, stops a student.

no reasons to be there. Students are asked to leave and tend to business elsewhere. The problem currently existing due to this situation is an unnecessary one and creates an additional hassle for everyone involved.

Because of the patrolling, certain problems have been nearly eliminated. Locker vandalism and theft have decreased since the patrolling began, and there is indeed less disturbance in the halls. By this method, as well, people not related to the school can be removed before any harm is done.

Block sympathized with the students who could find no other time during the day to talk with each other, but admitted that several teachers had even asked to be moved to rooms upstairs next year.

So there is a problem with the whole situation, and the solution, if there is one, is definitely well-hidden. South has stayed away from a method used by other schools in which a bell is sounded at a random time, and all students in the halls are gathered up by the faculty and carted to the auditorium to hear a lecture on what they are doing wrong. Second-time offenders are sometimes suspended.

Archers have not been treated unfairly or faced with any punishments for straying around the halls, but some students remain angered that they are being stripped of a "right" they feel they deserve.

Times poll: South likes Journey

According to a recent survey taken in eight homerooms which polled 125 Archers, Journey's latest release outshines all the other songs on the radio. It even shoved Take Off, the zany new tune, right off the turntable.

Mellow songs are often preferred because of the lyrics in the songs. One senior girl commented, "The words in the music make you think about the good times and the bad times. And they sometimes say the things you are actually feeling." This couldn't have been said better, and the words in Open Arms say a lot.

While Open Arms peaks at the top, bringing pride to the mellow songs, Physical by Olivia Newton-John is taking care of the second-place slot. J. Geils rests peacefully on the third step with Centerfold.

Songs can't be sung without singers. So, naturally, Archers have favorite performers as well as songs. Journey receives the blue ribbon, Air Supply sports the red ribbon, and Newton-John runs a close race with her fellow Australians to come in third.

The songs and singers mentioned so far are not the only ones to get credit. Each class has its own favorites. The freshman class chooses Open Arms as its best-liked song, and Centerfold comes in second. Journey takes the performers' top honor, leaving Air Supply to be second best.

The sophomores pick Open Arms to fill the number-one box as well, and Mirror, Mirror on the Wall by Diana Ross steals second place. Earth, Wind, and Fire is considered the best of the bunch of singers, putting Diana Ross second.

The juniors aren't about to break the chain. They select Open Arms, too. Shake It Up by the Cars and Physical tie for the red ribbon. The juniors, like the freshmen,

choose Journey and Air Supply as the number one and two, respectively.

The seniors have to be different. They break the perfect record and replace Open Arms with a song which is just as good: Can't Go For That by Daryl Hall and John Oates. They push Open Arms down a notch to second place. The seniors do, however, put Journey first for best performers and give Newton-John the next best position.

One junior boy stated, "Classical songs can put me in a peaceful mood, which enables me to think clearly on important problems I might have at the time. Pop songs, however, put me into an energetic mood."

Open Arms by Journey is the number one song at South Side, and from a survey taken by the Times last month, pop rock is the most-listened-to type of music at the school. Percentages from the survey of 125 students:

1. What is your favorite type of music?
- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| A. Pop rock | 62% |
| B. Acid rock | 13% |
| C. Jazz | 10% |
| D. Classical | 2% |
| E. Country | 2% |
| F. Soul | 11% |
2. How often do you listen to music per week?
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| A. less than 14 hours | 28% |
| B. 14-28 hours | 22% |
| C. 28-42 hours | 15% |
| D. more than 42 hours | 35% |
3. Do certain types of songs change your moods?
- | | |
|-----|-----|
| Yes | 86% |
| No | 14% |

Letters to the Editor

Hall pass enforcement lacking

In the two and a half years I've been associated with South Side High School, hall passes have been a constant problem. I think it is admirable that the administration feels the need to maintain order in the hallways.

While this is indeed a great idea, the fact is that it has failed miserably. Not only are hall passes overly inconvenient to teachers and students alike, but the enforcement of hall pass resolutions is laughably inept.

Students are detained frequently for such trivial items as having "restroom" written on the pass when the student is actually going to his locker, or being two minutes past the time on the pass.

Students who do create problems in the halls are often overlooked because so much time is spent on these trivial items. The most visi-

ble enforcers of these rules appear to be very well versed in the letter of these resolutions, but painfully ignorant of their intent.

They seem to feel that the more people they can detain and inconvenience, the more effective they are being. I agree that there is a need for

discipline in the hallway but hall passes do not achieve this.

We must also realize that any system of enforcement requires judgment on the part of the enforcers. I believe this judgment to be lacking currently.

by Mike Gemm

The South Side Times

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Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert Hutner
- Managing Editor John Gevers
- News Editor Andy Hufford
- Co-Feature Editors Laura Fiedler, Leah Hackleman
- Sports Editor Mike Benninghoff
- Head Photographer John Sanderson
- STUDENT ADVISER Bob Toy
- FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White



Photo/Todd Anderson

D.E. STUDENTS participate in their Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy Friday night at Roller Dome South. Carl Jackson, sophomore, skates to earn money for the worthwhile cause.

Honor roll

Continued from page 1

Rodewald, Rebecca Schaab, Scott Simon, Carl Sinninger, Carol Smith, James Stockman.

Jason Stouder, Philaphon Symongkhon, Jane Trueblood, Melanie White, Michelle Wiebke, Jeannette Wilkins, Timothy Winicker, and Brenda Zehr.

The freshmen on the honor roll are Julia Auld, Patricia Bailey, Karen Baker, Sarah Baker, George Baldus, Wendy Blauvelt, Benita Brewer, Elizabeth Bueter, Linda Christen, Amy Daley.

Kelley Daughtry, Karen Dawson, Daniel Deal, Christopher Drake, Hilda Escamilla, Donna Fedock, John Ganaway, Timothy Gemmer, Jared Gerig, Denise Gilbert, Robin Gogans, Patricia Golden.

Reginald Grady, James Green, Laretha Green, Barbara Hall, Beth Hettinger, Rachel Hewett, Mae Horton, Mohamed Hudda, Valerie Jackson, Jeffrey Johnson, Kimberly Kumfer.

Susan Laker, Jill Lomont, Frank Makridakis, Kristian Malott, Thomas Manges, Jacquelyn Marshall, Ellissa Martin, Lori Miller, Nora Mills, Scott Morris, Daniel Nelson, Karen Nichols.

Laquan Norman, Candida Nunez, Robert Osha, Lisa Pena, Kenneth Perkins, Chris Sanderson, Adam Sheray, Amy Simon, Heidi Sinninger.

Robert Sinninger, Victoria Sprague, Ernest Stalnaker, Patricia Starks, Vicki Voorhies, Michelett Younker, and Eric Zimmerman.

Watkins finds responsibility in job

by Ellen Arnold

Greg Watkins, senior, has a job worth a great deal of responsibility. He serves in two capacities at the Memorial Coliseum. His basic job is being a popcorn popper.

He must, first of all, be able to cook popcorn, but more importantly, he must be able to deal with people. Every time he works, which is about three nights a week, he meets hundreds of different people.

"Because I meet such a variety of people, it seems as though I have to change my outer shell to try to get along with someone. This is definitely not a job for someone who is a loner."

At the end of the night, Watkins doesn't just leave his machine and clock out. The machine he operates is expensive. He spends a half hour cleaning the machine each night after closing.

Of the five years he has worked at the Coliseum, two have been spent at the popcorn machine. The other three spent as a vendor. He was promoted to running the popcorn machine, and the only true vending he has continued to do is selling souvenirs such as programs, T-shirts, posters, and hats at shows such as the concerts.

Depending on the concert and the type of

objects they sell, Watkins must handle large sums of money. Because he has the most seniority of all the vendors, he often has to take the responsibility of the money and merchandise.

He has to stay after work until two in the morning sometimes because he has to do an inventory of his sales. "It's hard to keep up the homework after a day like that," Watkins commented.

One of the greatest advantages of working at the Coliseum, besides getting into everything free, is being able to meet the groups performing. "I think that I have met almost everyone who has come to the Coliseum, with the exception of Kenny Rogers," stated Watkins.

One negative instance has occurred. After the J. Geils concert, Watkins had just finished inventory and clocked out at about one in the morning. He left the stage door and started toward his car.

He was jumped by a man quite a bit larger than he, beaten, and clawed with a coat hanger. The abuse continued until the man was scared away. Watkins made it to his car about two minutes later. The hazards of his job are obvious, but Watkins finds the responsibility he receives worth the hassle.

Teen idols fewer than in past

by Karen Gemmer

Five years ago, if one were to ask someone who his teen idols were, he would have had to listen carefully to the names he eternally named off. Back then, teen idols came by the dozens. They seemed to be the one sure thing everyone had.

These days, the idea of having a teen idol seems to be a little scarce. Teens seem to be more level-headed and not needing to look up to "idols" to set their morals and base their lives upon as

much as they used to.

If one were to ask someone today who his teen idol is, one would probably get a pause, then a "Well . . . I don't know . . . I don't really have one." Eventually, though, one may see a smile appear on his face as he begins to think of just a few of the teen idols of the 1980's.

Among them are Timothy Hutton, who recently starred in Taps, just one of his many movies; Christopher Atkins, who starred in Blue

Lagoon along with another one of the teen idols, Brooke Shields; Gregory Harrison, who portrays a young, eligible bachelor on Trapper John, M.D.; tall, blonde, and handsome John Schneider of The Dukes of Hazzard; and, of course, two of the General Hospital stars, Rick Springfield and Tony Geary.

Although teen idols seem to be slowly fading with this decade, at least a few still remain, and they are a few good ones at that.

Trust important for friendships

by Connie Mitchell

Trust is a word that everyone can say, but can people show that trust or feel it from others?

Trust is one of the most important things in a friendship, and the most important to people, too.

"To have a real friendship, there has to be a lot of trust between both people," said Karen Nelson, junior. Many people can't open up and tell someone they have a problem until the other person opens up.

Friendship is something two people share. Friendships between two girls, two boys, a girl and her mother, a boy and his father, a husband and wife, even high school puppy love are some types of relationships. The friendship is truly that of friends.

Animals can also be friends. Like they always say, "A dog is a man's best friend." When two people are truly friends, they know their innermost secrets, and they know their friend will keep it just that: a secret. This is one of the most trusting parts of a friendship.

There are so many sides to a friendship; the good, the bad, the ups, the downs. A good friend sticks by and helps to pull one through it.

"A best friend is someone that understands your good and bad days and tries to help," said Beth Pilditch, junior.

A friendship, just as it began, can end sometimes easily and sometimes painfully. There is always another friend and another person to turn to, though. If the friendship was true, sometimes the friendship

can become good again.

The following poem is from The Panchatantia from Aurther Ryder's translation of a version that appeared near the close of the twelfth century. It's called The Winning of Friends.

False friends are common.
Yes, but where

True nature links a
friendly pair,

The blessing is as rich as
rare.

To bitter ends
You trust true friends,
Not wife nor mother;
Not son nor brother.

No long experience alloys
True friendships sweet
and supply joys:

No evil men can steal the
treasure;

'Tis death, death only sets
a measure.

Rainy Days

The rain continues to fall
In heavy sheets like glass.
I just close my eyes and listen to the rhythm
As I dream of days in the past.

I can recall my childhood
And the memories I've come to know
I laugh at my clumsy years of adolescence
But I'll be sad to see them go.

And, I think of you
My companion and my friend.
Your name lies on each diary page
From the beginning until the very end.

Rainy days . . .
A time to remember and to dream
And as I drift into a peaceful sleep
I know these days were meant for me.

— Dawn Hartrup

And now, who will win it all?

As the snow slowly melts away and the weather warms up, 395 high school basketball teams prepare for the up-

coming sectional, regional, semi-state, and final windup of the 1981-82 season. The season will come to a close at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis for the state championship.

South Side's Archers, as well as the teams around the state, would like to end up in Market Square at the end of the month to play for the title, but each team must first make it through sectionals and regionals and semi-states. Just who will be in the final four, and

eventually be the state champion?

According to a poll of the Times sports staff, there will clearly be a winner, but not from the Fort Wayne area. Sports Editor Mike Benninghoff, senior, selected Evansville Bosse, currently ranked at the top of the Indiana state teams, as the squad which will walk away with the trophy on March 27.

Student Adviser Bob Toy, senior, picks Anderson Highland, always a tough contender in the state tourney, to end up with the crown.

Managing Editor Bobby Hutner,

senior, after considering Concordia and Jay County, finally settled on Anderson's Indians to wrap up the title.

Matt Wildermuth, senior sports-writer, felt that Ben Davis of Indianapolis will fight its way to the final four and take the title home.

Whoever the winner is, the team will get to the final four only by playing the best basketball it can. As the sectionals begin another year of "Hoosier

Hysteria," the final winner will return to the cries of chanting crowds and the knowledge that it is the best team in Indiana.

Track team sweeps by Culver with 81½ points

by Bill Slyby

The boys' track team traveled to Culver last week and showed the other team South's 1982 strength, in an indoor meet.

The Archers, coached by Mr. Bill Walker, accumulated a total of 81½ points, leaving Culver with only

35½ points. The junior varsity also won with a score of 60, and Culver had a total of 26.

South had a total of ten first-place ribbons. In the 45-yard high hurdles, Ter-

rence Harris, junior, won in 6.3 seconds. James Hall, junior, captured first in the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

John Hall's excellent time of 25.1 seconds was good enough to give the junior first place.

A great effort by Blaine Harper, senior, gave him first in the 440-yard dash in

51.1 seconds. In the mile run, Cliff Epple, junior, received a first with a time of 4:45.2 minutes.

Both relays teams won. The eight-lap relay, consisting of both Halls, Reggie Jordan and Robert Davis,

seniors, combined for a winning time of 1:55.8 minutes.

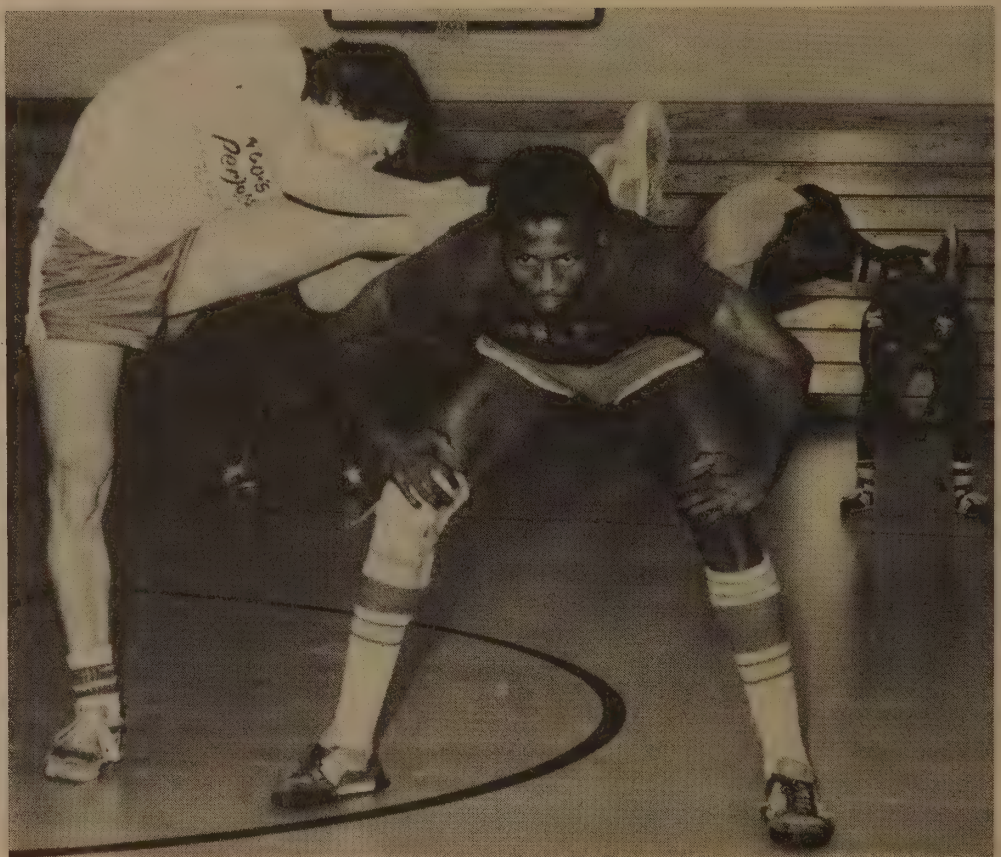
An excellent effort by the 12-lap relay team, made up of Harper, Robert Little, senior, Al Deller, sopho-

more, and John Hall gave the runners first place with a total time of 3:00.6 minutes.

Other winners included Brent Caroline, senior, in the shot put, with a put of 51'3½". In the high jump,

Shawn Fincher, sophomore, won with a 5'10" jump, and Davis' jump of 20'4" gave him first in the long jump.

The Archers travel to Bloomington March 12 for another indoor meet.



Photo/John Sanderson

THE PRACTICE HOURS are long, but over Phil Birchfield, both seniors, the track season is just beginning.

Shaw wins all-round; South loses to Braves

by Karen Gemmer

Last Thursday night the Archer gymnasts went up against a tough Belmont Braves team. The result: a close loss. Belmont came

out with an accumulation of 86 points, while South was able to come up with only 75 points, minus five points following a small disagreement between a judge and the Archers' coach, Miss Janeen Merriman.

The members of the potential team that helped to develop the 70 points the Archers finally ended up with were Debbie Shaw, senior, who placed first in

Although the optional level was unable to chalk-up another victory, the intermediate team was able to do just that.

all-round, which means that the total of her scores from all four events were higher than the others who also competed in the all-round competition.

Also placing in the all-round competition, with a second, was Becky Bissette, junior. Leah Hackleman, junior, was awarded a third on the vault.

Although the optional level was unable to chalk up another victory, the intermediate team was able to do just that as it defeated Belmont's intermediate team.

Also adding to that victory was Debbie Fogel, sophomore, with a second place on the beam, a third on the bars, a third in the floor exercise and a first in all-

round competition.

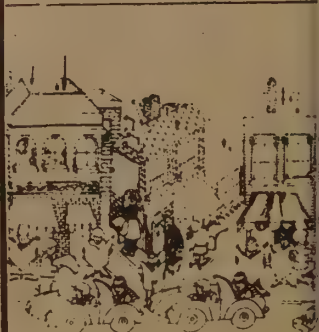
Laquan Norman, freshman, placed first on the floor exercise; Theresa Summers,

freshman, captured a second on the bars and a second in all-round; and Penny Smith, freshman, placed third in all-round.

The Archers' next meet will take place at Concordia. Although the Archer's will have to watch out for the Cadets' tough gymnast,

Erin Davis, it should be a close struggle for a victory, as the Cadets are only one spot ahead of the Archers in the SAC standings.

Everybody
is reading



The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

17th Year-No. 17

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 11, 1982

South to start Academy Program

Next year South Side will have a new offering for students, known as The Academy Program. The program will stress academic success and try to stretch the students' potential in the areas of English, math, foreign languages, science and visual and performing arts.

It is also hoped by developers of the program that students in the Academy program will elect courses in industrial arts and home economics. The program will focus on more than academic areas though, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

The Academy program will stress some of the more traditional concepts of patriotism, courtesy, and moral values.

The Academy program will stress some of the more traditional concepts of (education).

Letters were sent out to the parents of all incoming freshmen who had signed up for the College/University curriculum.

The letter informed interested parents about a meeting last Tuesday in the school auditorium. From the list of interested students, only 32 will be chosen to enter the Academy.

The final decision will be

based on interviews with the student, his parents, and input from teachers and counselors. The students who are chosen must sign a contract with the school.

In the contract, the student agrees to stay in the Academy Program for a least one year. The students also must agree to numerous other regulations ranging from promptness to classes to dressing in such a way that shows they are proud of being members of the Academy. There will be no uniforms, though.

In short, the Academy Program at South Side is designed to prepare a student for college much like the programs of academies in the earliest days of American education had a similar purpose, according to Weicker.



Photo/John Sanderson

TALKING ABOUT EDUCATION, Mr. William MacKinnon, a vice-president of General Motors, discusses matters with history classes Tuesday.

Thirty-four students early semester grads

Thirty-four South Side students graduated at the end of the first semester February 4. All the seventh-semester grads completed the necessary requirements for graduation, including the needed 32 credits and majors and minors.

According to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, all early graduates have to request a waiver of the eighth semester from the Superintendent of schools, and they need to have a specific reason for graduating early.

All the early grads are entitled to the privileges of an eighth-semester graduate, including the Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, and the graduation, which will take place June 6.

The graduates will receive their diplomas at the same

time as the seniors during the graduation.

The early graduates include David Anderson, Doug Anderson, Robert Booker, Bing Bowley, Daryl Burnett, Keith Closson, and Tim Coats.

Don Cobb, James Cochran, Robert Erck, Ruby Goggans, Bryan Harness, Marvin Hawkins, Norrina Horton, Mark Innis, and Jackulynn King.

Steven King, Ida Kosick, James Lamley, Lon Lehman, Tammy Moses, Rhonda Orr, Doug Perkins, Maria Quintero, and Dale Reber.

Nanette Rogers, Kelly Snouffer, Bruce Stephens, Robert Summers, Richard Uptgraft, Spencer Valentine, Art Ware, Aubrey Willis, and Bruce Woods.

Nunez Rotarian

Natalie Nunez, senior, is the Junior Rotarian for the month of March, announced Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.



Nunez

The Junior Rotarian is selected on the basis of several characteristics of the individual. Nunez' position as senior class vice-president influenced her selection.

"I'm glad I was chosen. I'm looking forward to the meetings downtown," said Nunez.

Nunez attends the Rotary luncheon meetings at the Chamber of Commerce each Monday in March with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Sophs plan event

Any sophomore student interested in participating in the sophomore class gong show/fund raiser may see Jordan Lebamoff, sophomore and class president, Harold Fischer, vice-president, or Mr. Robert Petty, class sponsor.

"It should be a fun experience and an opportunity for all sophomores to help support their class," said Fischer.

Speakers take second

The speech team finished its regular season last Saturday at the Whitko, Manchester, and Columbia City speech meet. The team came in second, with Plymouth High School winning the meet. The team will compete in sectionals Saturday at New Haven High School.

Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, and Shan-

non Blanks, senior, led the team with two first-place finishes in girls' extemp and oratorical interpretation respectively. Coming in second place were Bob Toy, senior, in boys' extemp, Eric Anderson, junior, in discussion, and Mary McKee, junior, in oratorical interpretation.

PTA Visitation Week

All next week has been designated PTA Parent Visitation Week. Originally planned for the first week in March, but postponed because of the numerous snow days, it is a time when parents of students are encouraged to visit classes with their son or daughter.

Parents may also eat lunch in the cafeteria if they so desire, but they should call the school at 425-7610 for a reservation.

Spanish trip Monday

This coming Monday 63 Spanish students will be traveling to Snider High School to view a presentation by the Alejandra Dondines Dancers, a leading dance troupe of South America. The students will be gone from 9:45-1:00 and will eat lunch upon returning to South Side.

Rollins forms club

Mrs. Beverly Rollins, foreign language teacher, has formed a Spanish Club at South, and the first meeting of the club will be this evening at the home of Joy Lohse, sophomore.

The students elected officers of the club include Patty Leamon, president; Lisa Harter, vice president; Tracey Camp, secretary; and Sari Miller, treasurer. All the officers are juniors.

Mrs. Marceil Watson

Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Marceil Watson died Friday in Lutheran Hospital following a long illness. Mrs. Watson had served as manager of the cafeteria since she first came to South Side in 1959.



Mrs. Watson

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, said Mrs. Watson was "a completely marvelous lady who was a superb cafeteria manager and certainly one of the nicest people with whom I have come into contact."

Mrs. Watson took care of seeing that everything ran smoothly in the cafeteria, ordering the food, and making sure that lunch was served each day to students.

Mrs. Beverly Johnson has assumed the role of acting cafeteria manager.

Girls slighted

"It doesn't matter who wins, but it's how you play the game." This cliché has been in existence for quite a long time, and it will probably remain appropriate for many games for many years. Yet, one thing that is mattering in high school sports is who is playing the game . . . not how good the battle is.

One week ago yesterday, South had its annual pep session for the boys' basketball team's trip to sectionals. The main purpose of the pep session was to boost both the team and the fans for Wednesday's Concordia game and any other basketball contest after that.

Sure, the boys' basketball team appreciates the support of the school, but holding a pep session for sectionals for only one of approximately a dozen teams doesn't seem to fair.

Nearly a month ago, South's girls hoopers entered the sectionals with no such pep session and not nearly the support that the boys received. Fifty people (and that might be pressing it) showed up to watch South battle for the crown in the sectional championship game.

The fans that did show up were mainly a mixture of parents and administrative members. There was practically no backing at all from the team's fellow classmates.

This is one of the problems that exists today in girls'

Editorials

sporting events. For the most part, they are overlooked when it comes to competition between boys' squads.

Referring to the fact that the boys' team did have a pep session, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, commented, "It's automatic. The boys have been given pep sessions for nearly 30 years." Then why didn't the girls basketball team get that opportunity as well?

The truth of the matter is girls' sports have not developed the popularity of boys' sports at the present. "Girls are still coming into their own in the sports world," Weicker said of the current situation, a statement that definitely reflects the feelings of many other sports fans. "We're not as gune-ho on girls' sports as we are on boys'," Weicker added.

Girls' sports don't take in nearly the amount of money that the boys' sports do, but there is a hope that soon girls' sports will pick up in popularity and following. "I think in time we'll get more and more people to attend girls' activities," Weicker said. "It'll be a slow process because of the tradition Indiana has had."

Watching Heritage win the girls' state basketball championship was indeed a thrill to those around the Fort Wayne area, and that game, which sold out Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, is a symbol of girls' sports on the rise. True, there are many activities going on at one time, and true, the boys' basketball team seems to have quite a large following; but a time will come when all sports will be of equal interest . . . and the girls will have a pep session on a regular basis.

A fresh look

While South Side is by no means a school without a type of new look in the rooms and hallways, something could be done to liven the place up a bit.

In past years, persons in the Art Department have done paintings throughout the building, but as the years went by the pictures became tacky and were washed from the walls.

That doesn't mean that the students cannot continue the tradition. In all departments of the school, students, upon approval from the respective teacher and department head, may paint pictures pertaining to the subject on the walls — providing that the paints used are water-colors.

It's possible that the painting could be a form of extra credit for those students with artistic abilities, and at the same time the school would look a little brighter and cheerier.

Visiting Hours typical violent flick

by Laura Fiedler

Visiting Hours should have had a cast of illiterates because it was certainly written by some. This too-typical-to-be-true, sad excuse for a motion picture annihilated Lee Grant's and Linda Purl's excellent acting abilities.

This "movie" takes place in a hospital. A sadistic maniac hunts a female editorial writer and knocks off a few innocent bystanders along the way.

Graphic violence? Shock-

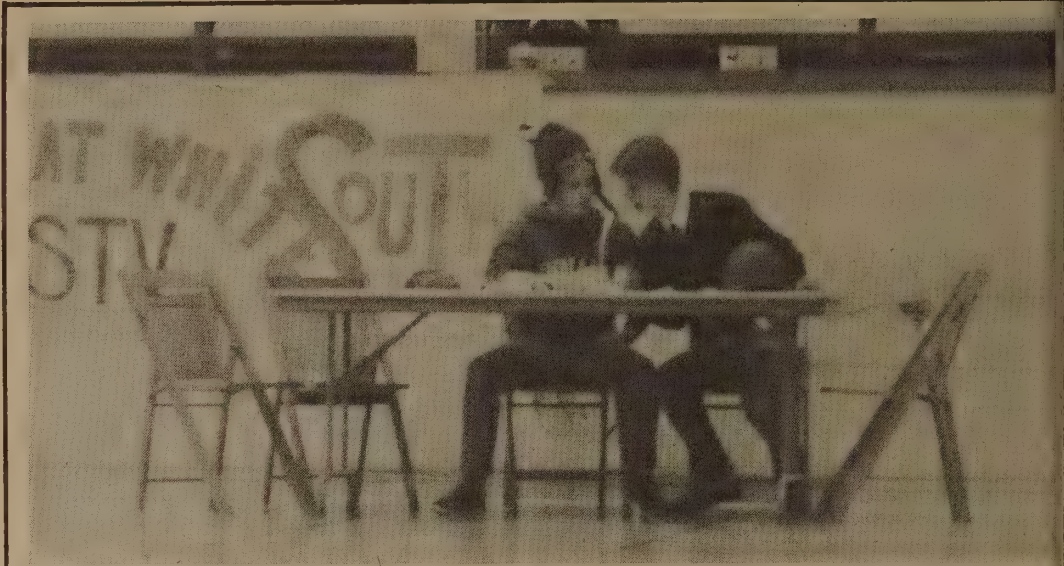
ing scenes? Now that's true humor. As for the violence, the writers even failed at that. It's the most common element in a "shocking thriller," and they couldn't even get close to creative.

As for the shocking scenes, it should suffice to say that there simply were none. Oh, sure, the murderer pops up when the viewer "supposedly" least suspects it, but that's just the point; after seeing 1,123 movies with the same course of events, one knows when the

woman is going to get it. The woman? Oh yet, the prime prey is always female. A man with a marred past chases her. She becomes injured, but manages to run full force with two broken ankles, an amputated arm, and blindness in both eyes.

There it is. *Visiting Hours*.

The acting is hideous. No correction, the script is hideous. Grant and Purl have talent; it's just a shame that the writer don't.



TAKING OFF, Mike Benninghoff and Matt Didier, seniors, demonstrate their sense of humors during a satire at the March 3 boys' basketball pep session.

Letter to the Editor

All athletes need fan support

Dear Editor,

With the boys' basketball sectionals completed, I think it is about time that the girls' teams of this school are recognized. I think about 20 people, give or take a few, know that the South Side girls' basketball team was runner-up in the Fort Wayne sectional.

I am well aware of the weather situation that occurred that first weekend in February, but I feel sorry for those poor girls who played for the EIGHT fans that South Side provided (many of which were their own parents and friends).

Many people know what it is like to perform in front of a crowd. It gives one pleasure to perform in front of

people they know, but how do you think our girls' team felt playing in front of strangers? Do you think it is motivating to play for Dwenger's fans?

I will tell you, based on statistics, that athletes perform better in front of a crowd. For instance, the girls' varsity basketball team played Snider's varsity right before the men's game. The girls had many more fans than they were used to. They played a tough and exciting ball game, losing by two points at the final buzzer.

I feel that it is about time the student body of this school recognizes the effort that goes into girls' athletics through some sort of a knowledge, such as attending girls' athletic events. Not only should they pertain to girls' basketball but girls' volleyball, gymnastics, track, and cross-country.

Jenny Marqua

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Photo/John Sanderson

Karate expert Kaki Kruse

Real goal for Kruse black belt in karate

by Laura Fiedler

A good offense is a good defense. Sophomore Kaki Kruse has an effective way of obtaining it: karate.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from six to seven she takes lessons from Robert Bowles.

She started her karate lessons last September. "I became interested in it when I saw the anti-rape meeting last year at South. I talked it over with my parents and decided to take lessons," explained Kruse.

The black belt is the ultimate goal, and this sophomore girl is on her way to the top of the ladder. Recently she was promoted to her yellow belt. From there she will advance to blue, to green, and soon to purple.

After a while she will be sporting a belt of brown. The next step is the final one and also a karate lover's long-fought-for dream — the black belt.

What exactly does all of this mean? Will she ever actually be using the defense techniques she has been taught? "No, I haven't had to use them yet, fortunately," responded Kruse. However, she admitted that some have wanted to test her talents, but she bravely refused.

Even so, knowing karate is good in case a situation should occur where self-defense is called for, she said.

Other advantages from taking karate have been visible for Kruse. "It's helped me to gain a better attitude towards my parents," she commented, "and it's helped me to become more coordinated."

Kruse went on to reveal that karate is a challenge, and she enjoys it very much.

In order to get involved in karate, one would need to have a "Bowles pass" for three private lessons on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A pass can be obtained from a person who is already taking the classes, such as Kruse.

"At first it's difficult to do, and there are risks; but I enjoy it," said the karate fan optimistically.

Dreaded term paper hits South

by Leah Hackleman

A great plague falls on South Side every year at this time; its mere mention brings an icy fear to hearts everywhere. It begins in junior English classes, but soon infiltrates every aspect of a person's life. It is the dreaded research paper.

This affliction starts one afternoon at the beginning of the second semester. A person unknowingly steps into his English class, only to be confronted with "What's your topic?" by an irate English teacher. Mumbling "nuclear physics," he quickly sits down to discuss the issue with his fellow classmates.

Then he hears three little words: make bibliography cards. After school, he makes a trip to the library with his friends, and copies down the names of a dozen books on the shelves.

Pleased, he hears the next day that he must take notes on these books. By now he

has lost all his bibliography cards and changed his topic twice. These are the first two days.

In the second week, after compiling 10 "bib" cards and 30 note cards, he is struck down with "outline fever." He makes dozens of outlines and discards them all. He arranges and rearranges his note cards, making sure they are just right. "A good outline will make for an easier writing of your research paper," promises an English book.

After writing the paper, he must type it. Thinking of the time he didn't make it through the first semester of freshman typing, he bravely attempts the "one-finger" typing method. Failing, he has to pay someone \$1.50 a page to do it for him. This is known as the "typing syndrome."

After turning in the report, the student sweats it out until the plague has passed, but that takes a term's worth of work to happen.

Problem of acne common mark

by Paul Lehman

Disgusting, gross, horrible, and never-ending are just a sample of adjectives many teenagers ascribe to a very common disease.

To the bearer of this disease come many unwanted names from peers; such as, pizza-face, pimple-head, zit-face, etc.

However, the official name of this disease is simply *acne*.

Acne is so common that at least four out of five people have it.

A daily routine of washing the face two to three times and then applying a cream that contains benzoyl peroxide after each washing will prove to be beneficial to the acne victim.

Also, visits to a dermatologist will usually be the main key to better control of this problem.

If left untreated, the acne can spread and leave an end result of a scarred complexion. Therefore, it is very important to buckle down and treat it.

Contrary to what many people believe, acne is not caused by diet or external bacteria. But sound advice would be to eat properly and maintain excellent personal hygiene to control it.

In any event, a person who has acne need not be embarrassed about it if he is doing everything possible to control it. Excellent personal hygiene, a healthy smile, and a good mental outlook are the primary assets one should sustain while treating acne.

Archers led by hearts in school

by Marianne Manning

"Men, as well as women, are much more often led by their hearts than by their understandings." Lord Chesterfield, an English politician, made this statement in the 1700's.

Today this statement still holds true and can be seen in America's high schools, with South Side included. Amorous Archerland's locker room is filled with couples making plans for their next date together.

The halls are filled with males and females holding hands or locking arms in some fashion. After school, boyfriends wait around to give girlfriends rides home.

Santa Grams and other messages are sold to the students to send to their loved ones during the holidays.

Valentine's dances are held for lads to take their

lassies to in order to spread the spirit of love. Slow dancing, whispering romantic words, and staring into each other's eyes are a few ways of expressing this love.

Couples are definitely "in." But why? Is it that being seem with a person of the opposite sex makes one more popular? Or because it makes them feel secure?

Only they can answer that — or can they? Is it their hearts or their understandings explaining it to them? Many times, however, it is not the couples but their friends that have the trouble explaining their acquaintance's infatuation, and many times they can be hurt.

It's better to have and lost than never to have loved at all. Therefore, a relationship is a good experience, even if it does end in heartache sometimes.

It really is a good lesson in

getting to know one's self. As Robert Henri said, "Cherish your emotions and never undervalue them."

Everybody
is reading



The News-Sentinel

Archers lose championship game after upset

by Tim McCulloch

The Archers ended their basketball season last Saturday night, by losing in the sectional championship game to the Snider Panthers, 55-48, at the Coliseum. South got to the championship game by defeating Concordia, 58-54, and upsetting the SAC champion North Side Redskins, 49-41.

The Snider Panthers fought their way to the final game by beating Wayne on a half-court bomb at the buzzer by Dexter James. The Panthers then routed Carroll, 68-47, by holding the Chargers to seven first-half points.

Snider got out to a 21-15 first quarter against South and never fell behind from there. The closest South ever got after the first stanza was two. Snider ended the half with a 10-0 spurt and a 33-21 halftime lead.

South was down 39-34 late in the third quarter, when Ron Woodson drove the length of the floor to score for Snider and then dropped in a 35-footer at the buzzer. The Archers never came close after that. Long and Jackson led South in scoring with 15 and 12, respectively. Booker James led Snider with 23 points.

Seniors who played their

last game for South were Long, Tom Tyree, Mark Simon, James Curry, Gary Stewart, and Ken Heingartner.

Before 5,177 fans last Friday night, South shut down North Side's dangerous offense by holding the Redskins to five points in the first quarter and five in the second quarter. North Side had a poor shooting night, hitting 28 percent from the field. After a 20-10 halftime lead for South, the closest North came was three points early in the third quarter. Jackson was the key for South, as he poured in 22 points. Long added 10

points for the Archer cause.

South pulled out to an 18-14 first-quarter lead against Concordia and played the Cadets even the rest of the game. The Archers were behind 54-53 with 50 seconds to play when Al Long, senior, hit a free throw. The second attempt rolled off the rim. Steve Jackson, junior, grabbed the offensive board

and put it in for a 56-54 South Side lead.

Concordia was called for a three-second violation at the other end. Alex Tatum, junior, coolly sank a pair of free throws for the final margin. Jackson led South in scoring with 18 points. Long had 15 and Charles Moore, junior, rolled in 11. Concordia was led by Brett Rump with a game-high 25 points.

Regionals at Coliseum Saturday

by Mike Benninghoff

Hoosier Hysteria rolls into its last three weeks of play as 64 teams are left unscathed after sectionals and will advance to the regionals this Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum and other basketball sites across the state. The four teams involved in the Fort Wayne regional are the Lakeland Lakers vs. the Snider Panthers and the Angola Hornets vs. the Harding Hawks.

The Lakers earned their regional berth by eliminating Westview, 75-54, for their third straight sectional title.

Snider has gone from a dismal 2-18 record in 1980 to 9-12 last year and now to 17-7, boasting a sectional championship at the hands of the Archers.

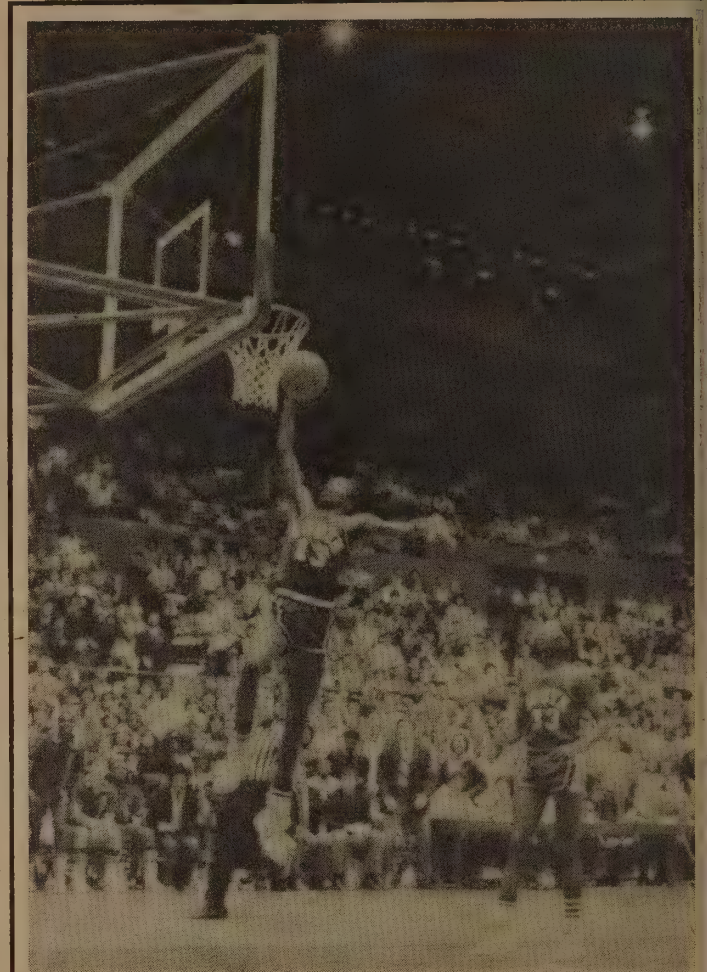
Lakeland, coached by Bill Leiter, plays a 2-1-2 zone defense and a patient offense. Key players on the squad include Andy Auter, who scored 25 points last week against Westview, Brent Miller, who tallied 21 points in the same game, and a small guard in 5-8 Ron Hostettler.

Snider, Lakeland's opponent, is coached by former South Side assistant coach, Gary Crawford. Crawford has steadily pulled the Panthers up the ladder of success in his three years.

Massive Jeff Hansen (6-6, 220) holds his own at the center position, and 6-3 Booker James is at the forward slot, where he pumped in 23 against South. Dexter James and Mark Burnett hold the guard positions.

Angola, coached by Steve Grill, took out the defending sectional champs, DeKalb's Barons, 58-56. The Hornets have a 6-3 center, Steve Hip-skind, who scored 15 points in their sectional win, and Steve Kelley, 1981 NEIAC scoring leader, a constant threat who scored 19 against the Barons. Forward Tom Wells scored 14 points last week. Gary Hutchins at 6-6 plays the other forward.

Harding, coached by Harlan Frick, reached the regional by ousting Northrop's Bruins, 46-44, in an overtime thriller. Shawn Hicks, averaging 18 points a game, leads the team from the guard position. Dylan Howard, who contributed eight points last week, sees considerable action for a freshman at forward.



Photo/Todd Anderson

UP IT GOES as Steve Jackson, junior, slams home two points, leading South past North Friday in Sectional 2.

South's baseball team ready for spring training to begin

by Matt Wildermuth

As the snow finally starts melting away for good, the sound of a ball slapping the oiled leather of a baseball glove echoes through South's hallways, reminding Archers that another baseball season is ready to start.

The beginning of the season is only the official kick-off for the Archers, as several of the players have been conditioning themselves for the upcoming season, and for some, this year's season began the moment last season ended.

Coach Dean Doerffler is doing his best to prepare his players inside until the weather will allow the Archers to work outside. The players are conditioning and

using drills to keep their skills from deteriorating while working in the gym.

South will have eight returning seniors, seven of whom are lettermen. Tom Burns, Tim Manges, Brett Pippin, Bob Schloss, Shannon Stanfield, Jeff Trammel, Keith Varketta, and Pete Weaver will be back to take spots on the varsity roster.

Burns and Pippin will head the pitching staff, as they compiled 4-0 and 6-2 win-loss records and 3.0 and 2.95 earned run averages, respectively. Pippin was also selected to the second team in the All-City balloting.

In the infield, Doerffler noted that the positions of

second base and shortstop will definitely be filled by returning All-City first team picks Weaver and Stanfield, respectively. As far as first base, it will be a battle between Varketta and juniors Todd Heemsoth and Damian Lebamoff.

Third base will be a scrap between juniors Ken Christie, Lebamoff, and Doug Rowe. Manges is going to have to fight off Heemsoth, Sophomore Todd Wilburn, and Mike Hofmann, freshman, for the spot behind the plate, rounding out the infield assignments.

In the outfield, Doerffler will depend on his returning players to fill the gaps left by the graduated seniors that covered the outfield

last season. Doerffler is depending on Schloss and Trammel to rove the outfield along with Tim Preston, junior, Jeff Dawson, sophomore, Wilburn, or Burns to play the field.

Doerffler was pleased with the number of players who showed up for tryouts. He projected that 45 people showed up, but not all of these players will make the varsity squad.

Doerffler did feel that the players who didn't make the first team would be valuable on the reserve team to get prepared to fill the spots left by the eight seniors for next season.

Doerffler and his two assistant coaches, Mr. Dave Fireoved and Mr. Donn

Nichols, have several goals in mind for the upcoming year. "Naturally, we want to win a major tournament," Doerffler felt, referring to the SAC tourney and the sectional wrap-up at the end of the season.

"The main factor will be working as a team. Each individual has to put the team goals over individual goals. We had a great season last year, but we had no championships. This year, we plan to have a great year and still win a title."

Doerffler continued by stating that "if we can keep up the mental discipline we've got a great group to work with, and it should be an excellent year for South Side baseball."

The South Side Times

50th Year-No. 18

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 18, 1982

South wins sectional, to send 26 to regional

With the sectional speech meet Saturday, the five-month old regular speech season drew to a close. At the meet, South placed first in a field of 16 schools and will advance 26 members of the team to further competition at the regional level. The regional competition will be this Saturday at Huntington North High School.

The Fort Wayne area sectionals were at New Haven High School. South Side came in first with 63 points, while Northrop placed second with 39 points. DeKalb was third, accumulating 30 points, and New Haven was fourth with 21 points.

The top nine competitors and one alternate in each event will advance to regionals. Seven Archers led the team's finish with first-place performances.

Lillian Parham, junior, brought home the blue ribbon in poetry. In boys' extemp, Bob Toy, senior, won first-place honors, and Mike Hemmer, junior, placed first in discussion.

Tricia Clark, senior, received the blue ribbon in girls' extemp; and in original oratory, Mary McKee, junior, placed first. The duo team of Janet Higgins and Bill Slyby, seniors, also received first-place honors.

Second-place finishers for South included Mit Miller, junior, in drama; Greg Wat-

kins, senior, in impromptu; Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, in girls' extemp; and Shannon Blanks, senior, in oratorical interpretation.

John Gevers, junior, finished third in boys' extemp, and Ellen Arnold, junior, received the third-place ribbon in humor. Blanks also placed fourth in drama.

Also coming in fourth were Kris Bohnstedt, senior, in girls' extemp; Dan Fogel, senior, in radio; and the duo team of Heather Krandall and Allen Cavender, seniors.

Fifth-place finishers were Kathy Bohnstedt, senior, in drama, and Tom Roberts, junior, in oratorical interpretation.

Bonita Johnson, junior, placed sixth in poetry, while Cina Tuesca, junior, placed the same in original oratory. Eric Anderson, junior, finished in seventh place in discussion.

Natalie Nunez, senior, and Laura Fiedler, junior, received eighth and ninth place honors, respectively, in original oratory.

Bob Hutner, senior, placed as the alternate in impromptu, and Pam Strom, junior, is the alternate in discussion.

The 26 entries will travel to regionals, with the top five in each event there advancing to the state finals April 3 at North Central High School in Indianapolis.

Winter sports potluck tonight

Tonight will be the awards potluck for all participants in the South Side winter sports program. Dinner will be served starting at 6:30, with the awards ceremonies starting at 7:30. The members of the boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics teams will be honored.

Times to sell greetings

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday there will be the opportunity for all students to buy greetings which will be part of the April 1 issue of *The South Side Times*. Greetings will cost five cents per word, with punctuation free!

The April Fool/Spring Break greetings will be available in all lunch mods and in room 168.



Photo/Todd Anderson

TRAVELING WAS A DEAD END to many as the city's second-worst flooding problem struck drastically. Related photos on page 3.

Twelve plan to travel to Europe over break

A group of 19 people is planning a European trip to visit Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, and Austria from April 2 to April 10. Twelve are South Side students.

They are Tom Manges and William Small, freshmen; Debbie Fogel, Buffy Schaab, Curt Blanton, and Scott Simon, sophomores.

Chris Schlegel, John Gevers, Brad Howard, and Stephanie Beets, juniors; and Sharon Maier and Kevin Kurtz, seniors. Mike Pfister, a sophomore at Homestead High School, will also go on the trip.

The chaperones for the European excursion are Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher, and her husband, Mr. Frank Houk, orientation teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manges, Mrs. Gail Maier, and Mrs. Doris Fogel, parents.

According to Mrs. Houk, the group will leave South Side on two chartered Greyhound vans. The vans' destination is Detroit International Airport. The group will then catch a trans Atlantic flight, which will take

them directly to Frankfurt, Germany.

"After touring parts of Frankfurt, we will visit Heidelberg, Zurich, Lucerne, Vaduz, Innsbruck, Mittenwald, Oberammergau, Munich, and Salzburg," Mrs. Houk said. On April 10, the group will return to Munich for its return flight home.

The group will experience many famous landmarks, including the Rhine River, the Rhine Falls, the Black Forest, the Alps Mountains, and castles of Germany's former rulers, according to Mrs. Houk.

"This trip to the German-speaking countries is a marvelous cultural experience for the students. I'm happy that so many people have taken advantage of the opportunity," said Mrs. Houk.

Several students shared their excitement about the trip. "Going to Europe still seems like a dream," said Beets. "I'm looking forward to seeing another country."

"I'm glad to be able to go this year," remarked Krutz, "because I'll probably never be able to go again."

Dimensions in Music Wednesday

The annual spring concert, "Dimensions in Music," will be next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. All students will also get to see the performance next Thursday during one of two morning assemblies.

Many instrumental groups and choirs will be performing. A string quartet made up of Beth Pilditch, Karen Baker, Leah Hackleman and Kris Bohnstedt will be playing.

Then, the orchestra will be playing a waltz and "Hopak." The Guys and Dolls will sing "Go Away From My Window," "Every Night When The Sun Goes In," "Easter Parade," and "Hide Not Thy Face."

The concert band will be performing "Holts First Suite in E-flat," "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "Jubilee."

The Jazz Band will be playing "Nice 'n Juicy," "Front Burner," and "Jamie." Also performing will be the varsity band.

Said Mr. Robert Drummond, Music Department Head, "I hope this program will be as well received by the student body as was the December assembly."

Department selects Osha as top frosh

Robert Osha, freshman, has been selected by a committee of freshmen and sophomore social studies teachers as South Side's outstanding ninth grade social studies student and winner of the Sertoma Award.

"After considering all the freshmen students, we felt Rob was the most outstanding freshman," said Mrs. Pam Houk, Osha's World History teacher.

Because of his selection for the award, Osha was honored at a recent luncheon by the local Sertoma Club. The club annually honors one outstanding freshman social studies student from each of Fort Wayne's high schools.

Boring times

It seems to strike about the same time every year. It preys on all South Side students, and devours them from the inside to the out. Yes, you may try to escape, but it will close in, pinning you down, forcing you to say, "I'm bored!" Yes, it is the time of year when nothing seems to be happening around the school, and as in other years, there is no way to prevent this.

When South fell victim to the Snider Panthers in the championship game of Sectional II, the basketball sea-

Editorials

son had come to a halt. When the potholes began to outnumber the snowflakes, students could only hope for an unplanned vacation to break the monotony of the vacationless month of March.

Taking a look at the causes for this situation of nothing to do, we see that few things exist in the period of time from late winter to early spring. True, there would be three additional weeks of basketball if the team advanced to state, but that will be next year. The gymnastics team ended sectionals Tuesday, and the track teams, the girls' tennis squad, and the swingers and slammers, often called the baseball team, are not yet in the midst of their seasons.

True, it seems that this boredom may never end, but it really won't be long until all the activities in April are in full swing with plenty of things for students to do. The solution to this problem is to live it out, and it will most probably disappear — even before the snow.

Change not feasible

The Letter to the Editor on this page is a common one at this time every year. The problems of a grade scale which does not include weighted grades seem to ring on and on.

However, if one looks at the troubles weighted grades would cause, the story might be a little different. There are four main problems involved.

■ The Fort Wayne Community Schools use a complicated computer system, which would cause a change in the entire system should weighted grades be used.

■ Many times, teachers assume that an honors course is a little harder than the regular x- or y-lane course and raise students' grades at the marking period.

■ Teachers many times use a curve or standard deviation to pinpoint students' grades during a marking period or semester.

■ In a few cases, honors or advanced classes are easier than the less-advanced courses in the same department.

Behind the whole problem lies one other question. Who can judge what a more difficult course really is? The question of weighting grades does not seem very feasible under the current system of grades. Should some changes be made, which would involve the teachers of the courses, the use of weighted grades might be a better possibility.

Nevertheless, the steady, yearly stream of letters on the topic will continue to flow.

Letter to the Editor

System should weight grades

To the editor,

Year after year the controversial issue of the weighted-grade system has been asked about and written about by students with no affirmative action. Other

school systems in our area have both a weighted grade system and shorter periods which could possibly benefit those students who are seriously college-bound.

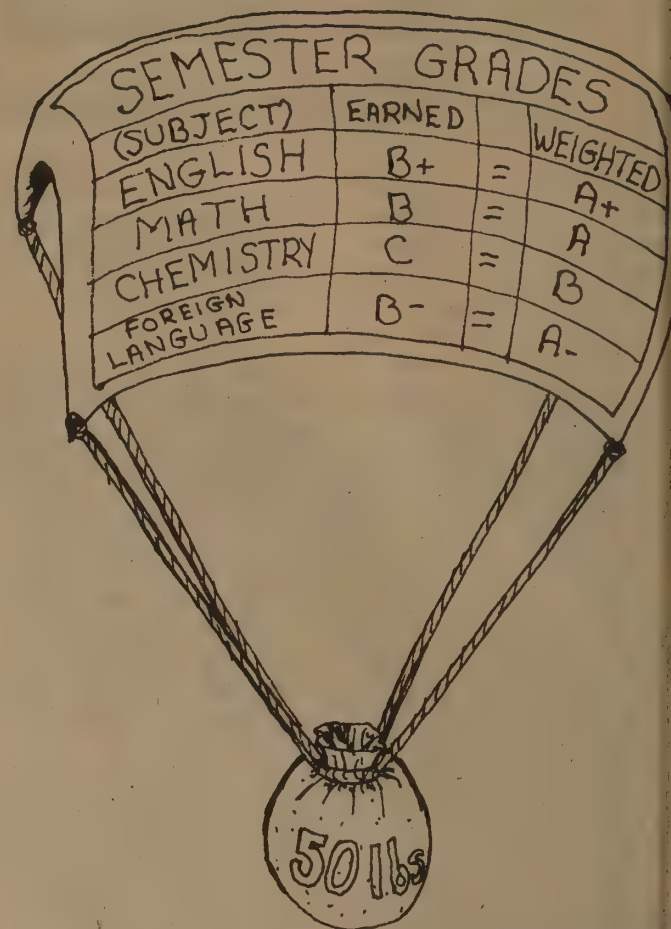
Something is wrong with a society that condones academic mediocrity. A weighted-grade system, if accomplishing its purpose, would stimulate students to take classes that are more difficult; and their class rank wouldn't have to suffer because of it.

The way the system stands now, a student taking advanced and honors classes is almost penalized because of the time involved in homework. This student's C in calculus may keep him

off the three-year honor roll and out of the top percentages of class rank. The student taking general math may be working at his level getting A's in that course.

Is it fair that a C in calculus is a six on our scale and the general math student's grade-point average comes out higher with an 11 for an A than the advanced math student's?

In actuality, it is the x-lane and honors students that depend on that class ranking to not only be accepted by a college, but to get substantial funding for their extended studies. Class rank is used for college entrance, and it seems that the students who need this advantage should be entitled to a higher rank.



Art/Tom Kolkman/Bill B

An alternative system could be set up in the following way. The weighted points could be added to classes considered academically the most difficult in each school subject. Thus,

the juniors taking algebra-trig, the highest offered course in this area and grade level, would receive the normal number of points on the

scale we have plus the extra points allotted to the course by the weight system. The point scales that would be reasonable are a 0,2,3 scale or a 0,2,4 scale.

This is an example of how this works. In foreign language, first and second year wouldn't be weighted. Zero weight is assigned to these

classes. A weight of 1 would be assigned to the third and possibly fourth year. Fourth year could be allotted either three or four extra points.

Shorter periods and an added period would probably help students

in general. The college/university curriculum does not allow much space for practical classes such as typing.

We have a fine system that has its problems like others. Hopefully some

we will stop having graduates barely pass literature tests and instead excel at higher academic heights.

— Ellen B. Arr

New book Dead Zone intriguing

by Laura Fiedler

Stephen King is a writer, and he's an excellent one at that. He's the author of The Shining, Carrie, and Salem's Lot, three very popular novels which were successfully made into movies.

One of King's latest novels, The Dead Zone, is intriguing, spell-binding, and just a little bit eerie. It centers around a man, John Smith, who wakes up from a coma he's been in for five years only to discover that

he has the ability to see what nobody else can see: the future.

Though piles and piles of homework will beg to be attended, the cries will have to go unnoticed. This is truly one of those books that just cannot be set aside. It's far too intriguing.

King has a way of saying what he wants to say in the simplest way that it can be said. Sounds simple, eh? King only makes it seem

easy. In reality, it takes a great talent to write a book the way King does, and he has written a lot more than just one. One would hope he will continue to turn out novels which are as excellent as the ones he's already produced.

The Stand, another fabulous book, and Night Shift are two other novels that King has written. Though they are not as popular, they are still of equal quality. King's writing abilities are definitely excellent.

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Bulimia problem for some in battle with diets

by Karen Gemmer

"Thin is in" seems to be a popular slogan for today's dieters. People are so obsessed with being thin that they often don't realize the damage they may be doing to their bodies.

Through dieting one may become susceptible to or already crippled by one of the many severe eating disorders that dieters often encounter without even realizing it.

One eating disorder, not necessarily from dieting but from wanting to eat yet maintain a fairly average weight, is bulimia. Bulimics are seized by uncontrollable urges to binge, and then they vomit or take

Finished with (forcing herself to eat), she went directly to the bathroom and forced herself to throw up.

laxatives to avoid gaining weight.

One article portraying a victim of bulimia recently appeared in Seventeen magazine. It was about a 15-year-old girl named Jennifer.

After a day of school, Jennifer would run home because she knew the house would be empty. Once inside, the slender teenager went straight to the kitchen. She would then consume a quart of ice cream, a couple of boxes of cookies, coconut

candy bars, and a bag of potato chips.

Finished with that, she went directly to the bathroom and forced herself to throw up. She felt calm, cleansed, and relieved.

A half hour later, Jennifer was back in the kitchen, this time devouring a mound of cold spaghetti and a quart of milk. Miserably full and disgusted with herself, she again went to the bathroom and

vomited. Only the arrival of her mother stopped her from taking on a third episode that afternoon.

That was six years ago. Yet it could have all happened yesterday, for the five-foot, one-inch, 87-pound college dropout continues to be trapped in a vicious cycle of bingeing and purging.

Many people wonder why family members or persons close to bulimics don't do something to help this person with this severe problem.

Bulimics rarely let themselves become emaciated. They can continue the binge-purge cycle for years before anyone becomes.



Photos/John Sanderson

THE WORST FLOODING SINCE 1913 made its presence felt in Fort Wayne and the surrounding community over the past weekend. A few feet of water are unwelcome additions to this home (top). One

youngster (above) created a new sport of bi-swimming; and (right) any walk was an adventure, as this man finds the flooding an experience he would rather forget.

Gossip hurts students as the talk continues

by Connie Mitchell

Everyone does it, but why? Gossiping is one of the major ways people communicate. Good or bad, either way some enjoy it very much.

Gossiping isn't just talk about the guy next door with three girlfriends or

about the girl who's in second grade and was caught behind school smoking. It's

sometimes worse and doesn't just make people mad; it can hurt them very much.

There are many gossip magazines. The National

Enquirer and the Globe are just two of them. The information they give, whether it's true or false, is read by many people and many times believed.

High School gossip is somewhat the same. Sometimes, it's about a girl and her boyfriend or about "Henry" and all the girls who notice him in the hall.

"Gossip is just talk. Sometime I can't believe the

things people can talk about. Something really

small can turn into false gossip," said Vicki Wright, junior.

Gossip in high school usually is just about people in school and the many things they do. But, in all gossip, people can be hurt.

"Gossiping can hurt a person's reputation badly, and most of the time it's not true," said Heather Krاندell, senior.

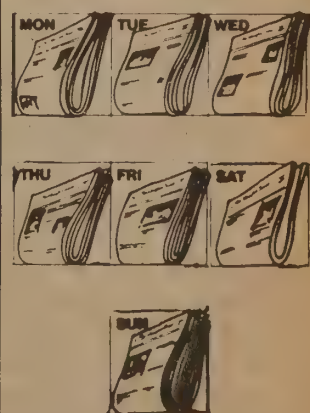
Gossiping isn't always bad, though. Sometimes the discussions that people have can really be complimentary to others.

One should remember when someone comes up to him and says, "Did you hear about so and so?" that the

next piece of gossip might be about him, and most likely it won't be true.

If something is said about a close friend, one should ask that friend before

spreading what could be a false rumor!



The Journal-Gazette

It comes to you daily.

South's sports have never been in red: Brown

by Mike Benninghoff

One of the most unknown areas of interest to the students of South Side is the money involved in putting together a sports program, and better yet, keeping the program up to excellent standards.

Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, is in charge of making sure all the money is available and everything is being paid for in full.

Brown observed that at South Side the budget "comes out even or makes a little money each year." Brown added, "We're not used to losing money, and we haven't gone in the hole yet."

To begin a new year of sports, money has to be raised. The first step is the selling of season tickets. The

season tickets "start the money cushion as the basis for beginning the year."

Once the money has been raised, it has to be spent. The funds are spent on equipment for players, supplies, officials, food, transportation, and miscellaneous expenses throughout the year.

For example, officials for boys' basketball games cost \$1600 for the season, and officials for football games cost \$1100.

Miscellaneous expenses include \$1200 to keep the cheerleaders going. Awards for athletes such as letters, pins, and trophies, cost over \$1000, and the sports potlucks cost about \$1000 each year.

"All FWCS programs are able to support themselves without cutting back,"

| 1980-1981 Athletic Department finances | | | |
|--|-----------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Receipts — 1980-81 | | Expenditures — 1980-81 | |
| Season Tickets | ... \$ 7,000.00 | | \$ — |
| Football | 9,000.00 | | 13,000.00 |
| Basketball | 25,000.00 | | 18,000.00 |
| Wrestling | 380.00 | | 1,400.00 |
| Volleyball | 276.00 | | 1,300.00 |
| Girls' Basketball | 546.00 | | 2,105.00 |
| Gymnastics | 453.00 | | 900.00 |
| Boys' Track/ Cross Country | 550.00 | | 6,700.00 |
| Girls' Track | 470.00 | | 2,000.00 |
| Golf | — | | 600.00 |
| Tennis | — | | 600.00 |
| Baseball | — | | 4,000.00 |
| Girls' Tennis | — | | 800.00 |

Brown stated. This year, the football team members were required to purchase their own shoes for the season.

With sports programs being cut at Ball State Univer-

sity and Indiana University, Brown responded, "There has been no discussion about cutting out sports at South. In fact, we may expand before cutting back."

Football Coach Frank Houk, familiar with the situation, added, "We're very proud of the programs at South Side, but we continue to strive to find areas which to cut back. Pres Brown does an extremely good job at managing South's funds."

Houk continued, "You can't measure how much it costs compared to the valuable experienced gainers

from participating in sports as well as extra-curricular activities. You just can't put a price tag on that."

Brown said, "We try to treat our athletes with top notch programs. The loyalty of South Side's fans who show up at all the games is invaluable to maintaining our quality programs."

Gymnastics team defeats Braves

by Karen Gemmer

South's gymnasts finished sectionals yesterday following an impressive 34.1-point win over the Belmont Braves at Belmont March 8. Results from the sectional meet were unavailable at press time.

South earned 85.1 points while the Braves received 51 points in the meet to up the Archers' record to 4-9.

One of the key gymnasts in the Archer victory was Leah Hackleman, junior. Hackleman placed in four different events, including a first place in all-around with a total of 30.35 points.

Hackleman received firsts on the beam, the bars, and the vault. She placed second

in the floor exercise. Debbie Shaw, senior, who also helped the Archer team tremendously, placed second on the bars and the vault and third in both the floor exercise and in the all-around competition with 24.3 points.

Others placing in the optional level were Becky Brissette, junior, with a third on the bars and a second in all-around with a total of 24.65 points; Cindy Shields, senior, third on both the beam and the vault; and Annette Jackson, junior, first in the floor exercise.

The Archers' intermediate team, with 77.9 points, also had a spectacular defeat over Belmont's intermedi-

ate team which was able to come up with only 41.1 points.

One placing was Debbie Fogel, sophomore, who placed first in every event including the all-around competition with a total of 28.4 points.

In the Concordia gymnastics meet, South obtained 77.9 points, but was defeated by only 10 points by the Cadet who had a total of 83 points.

Those placing for the Archers in the optional level were Shaw, with a third on the bars; Jackson, who placed first in floor exercise and Hackleman, who was second on the vault and third on the bars and third on the floor exercise and the all-around.

Horton looking for strong nucleus

by Bill Slyby

With 26 girls trying out for the Archer tennis team, and with only seven girls

allowed on varsity, tennis pro J. Webb Horton, South's new coach, has to make some cuts somewhere.

"I want to make as few cuts as possible," said Horton, "but I want every girl to stay involved in it, whether it be with summer programs or lessons at the Wildwood Racquet Club.

"My main purpose right now is to try to develop a strong nucleus for the var-

sity," Horton added. The varsity includes three singles players and two doubles teams.

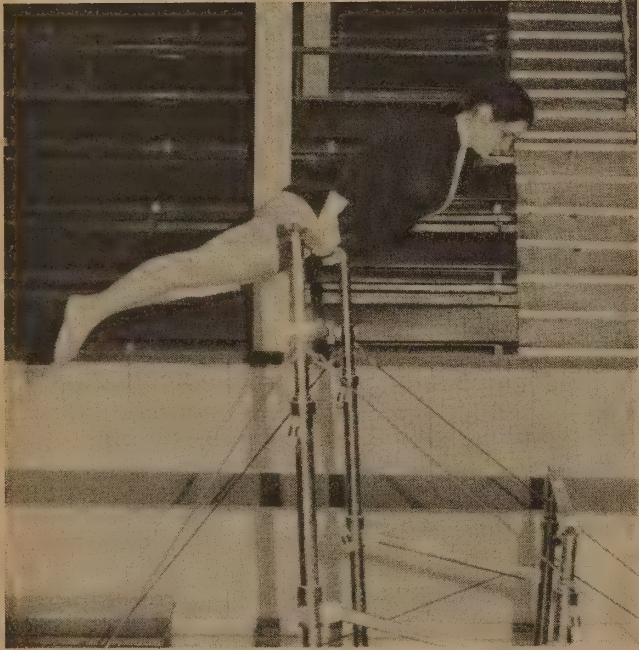
The girls practice twice a week. Horton said, "I only want to condition the girls, not wear them out. I try to give them as much support as possible."

Other teams in the SAC that are tough are Bishop Luers, Snider, and Bishop Dwenger. South plays Dwenger in its second match and Horton is confident South can catch the Saints off guard and beat them. "We've got to play well,"

added Horton. "We've got to have a winning attitude. The girls have a lot of potential, but they have to work hard, and they do."

Horton picked South from a couple of other schools to coach. He has never coached high school girls' tennis before and "wants to bring the Archer girls to their best."

"Our motto is," Horton stated, "pride, dedication and consistency. These girls have the potential to be good and competitive teams in the SAC, and I'm going to do my best to give it to them."



Photo/John Sanderson

PLACING HIGHLY TO LEAD SOUTH, Debbie Shaw, senior, skillfully maneuvers the bars against Belmont.

Hicks' 15-footer advances Harding

by Tim McCulloch

Shawn Hicks hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Harding Hawks a 64-62 victory over the Snider Panthers at the Coliseum last Saturday, sending the Hawks to semi-state action Saturday.

Snider center Jeff Hansen had just tied the score 10 seconds earlier. It looked like overtime, but Hicks' shot moved the Hawks into semi-state action.

To get to the regional championship game, the Hawks defeated Angola, 52-50, and Snider downed Lakeland, 78-45.

Harding will play South Bend LaSalle in the first game of the Fort Wayne semi-state tournament at the Coliseum. In the second game, Marion will play Plymouth.

The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 19

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 25, 1982



Photo/John Sanderson

DREAMING OF A RIDE ON THE OCEAN, two Fort Wayne youths consider taking a canoe ride in the flooded Foster Park area.

France, England trip planned

The upcoming spring vacation has 19 Archer students planning a trip to the European nations of France and England.

Those going on the foreign holiday include Mary Peebles, Luretha Wells, Jane Graf, Tom Osha, Rich Miller, and Dirk Torrie, all seniors.

Juniors going are Vicki Wright, Margy Nold, Heather Couch, Nanette Snively, Brad Fenner, John Colvin, Joe Billingsley, Da-

miano Lebamoff, and Jim Christie.

Sophomores Mike Dorman, Jordan Lebamoff, and Chris Miller as well as Rob Osha, freshman, are also on the list of traveling students.

Aside from these Archers, Wayne High School freshman Lisa Lebamoff and 12 Northrop students are also going.

Chaperones for the trip include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Miss Jennifer Manth, and Miss Lois Holt-

meyer.

The group will leave from Chicago April 2 for London, and in the following days will visit Paris, Versailles, and other spots in the two countries. The students and chaperones will return April 10.

"I am very pleased to accompany this, my fifth group of South Side students, on a trip to Europe. The trip will be enriching, enjoyable and rewarding. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Holtmeyer.

On to state for 10 Kelly orators

Twelve Archer speakers placed in the top six of their respective categories at the Huntington North speech regional last Saturday. Ten will advance to state competition and compete against the best speakers in the state, while the eleventh and twelfth will serve as alternates.

South Side finished in the number-one position, qualifying 10 entries for the state tournament which will be April 3 at Indianapolis North Central. The Archer team collected 38 sweepstakes points, while Columbia City, placing second in the meet, had 35 points. Plymouth High School placed third, and the DeKalb and Northrop teams finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Archers placed persons in eight of the 10 categories Saturday, with three speakers finishing in first place in their events. The three bringing home blue ribbons were Shannon

Blanks, senior, in original oratory; Bonita Johnson, junior, in poetry; and Bill Slyby and Janet Higgins, seniors, in the duo event.

Meanwhile, in girls' extemp, Tricia Clark, senior, placed second; Ann Belbutowski, sophomore, finished third; and Kris Bohnstedt, senior, finished fourth.

Two other persons, both seniors, will also advance to state competition. Greg Watkins in impromptu and Bob Toy in boys' extemp finished second in their categories.

Francina Tuesca, junior, placed third in the original oratory event, and in duo, Allen Cavender and Heather Krandell, seniors, finished in the fifth position.

Because only the top five qualified for state in each event, three speakers receiving sixth place in their categories will serve as alternates.

The alternates are Natalie Nunez, senior, in original

oratory; Mary McKee, junior, in oratorical interpretation; and Blanks, in drama. Of the 23 Archers who qualified for the regional, almost half of the entries will move on to state.

The winners of each national event drama, original oratory, boys' and girls' extemp, and humor will advance to competition with persons from throughout the country June 14 through June 18 in San Francisco, California.

Joining the five from the Indiana state meet next Saturday will be the winners of the national events in the National Forensic League's District Solo Tournament, April 16 and April 17 at Plymouth High School.

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach, was "elated" with the regional victory. "It was a tough meet, and the competition was fantastic. I'm glad for those who are going on, but I'm sorry for one or two who aren't and should be."

AFS representatives coming here April 1

Two American Field Service (AFS) representatives will be at South Side on April 1.

The two are Jean Miller, regional director for the area that includes Indiana, and George Neary, a field operations consultant for AFS nationally.

Neary will be on WKJG (Channel 33) at 12:15 p.m. on April 1. He will explain AFS and the Society's work around the world.

Neary also will be at South Side at 7:00 p.m. to talk to people from each

AFS group in the city. The meeting is in the Greeley Room, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, South's AFS sponsor.

In the meeting, he will try to get a better understanding of the works of all local AFS branches so that the New York AFS headquarters can determine how to best support them.

In Neary's job as field operations consultant, one of his main tasks is taking care of family applications for the exchange students either coming from or going to a foreign country.

SAT deadline tomorrow

Students have until tomorrow to send in their applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which will be administered May 1 here at South, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor.

Rohleder said that juniors who are college-bound should take the test this spring.

Music assembly canceled

The music assembly that was scheduled for students this morning has been canceled. The numerous days of school missed because of the weather took away from necessary rehearsal time, and this is the reason for the cancellation, according to Mr. Robert Drummond, Music Department head.

Sports potluck loses to flood

The Winter Sports Potluck, originally scheduled for March 18, was flooded out, and the banquet will not be re-scheduled, according to Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director.

The individual coaches will hand out awards without the benefit of the dinner, Brown said.

Bike-a-thon scheduled

A 77 kilometer bike-a-thon will be run to benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital May 9.

Registration and the starting area will be at New Haven High School on the day of the bike-a-thon. Anyone needing posters, sponsor cards, or additional information may call 747-5658.

Fees soon to be delinquent

Second semester fees are due in the treasurer's office, according to Mrs. Jean Brown, school treasurer. Brown said that a little over half of the fee statements have been returned with the second semester payments.

She also said that the fee statements which have not been paid will be turned over to a collection agency at the end of the third quarter of the school calendar, which is a week from Friday, and the fee statements will become delinquent at that time.

The Academy Program

Along with any new concept or program there are bound to be questions concerning the concept or program, and there were quite a few when students were informed about the Academy Program which will begin at South Side next year. If the program is as ironed out as it seems to be, the Academy Program could turn out to be a large success.

The Academy Program was originated as a method of developing higher degrees of education and traditional concepts in students who elected to sign a contract and were accepted by the program. Presently, over 20 contracts have been signed out of a top number of 32, and no all of the contracts have been received from the middle schools as yet.

One question arose about where the money is coming from to sponsor such a program, but the Academy is a

Editorials

regular part of the school with regular funding. Additional funding could be needed to possibly buy books, but this funding is included in the overall budget.

The three faculty members involved would spend only one period of their regular five with Academy; and, thus, there would be no problem with faculty. The teachers involved with the program include Mr. Ronald Fecher for English, Miss Christine Lindley for math, and Mrs. Kenlynn Stickler for science.

Another point of the program is that only students from the South Side zone will be allowed, unless the Board of Education changes its mind. This includes students from Geyer, Fairfield, parochial schools, and some students in the district of Memorial Park.

Since Harrison Hill Elementary and Geyer Middle School are also becoming academies for the first time next year, it is very possible that the schools can work together in deciding on certain aspects.

Yet, of the various grades, South will not be relying too much on the other two schools for information. "This is being designed from the ground up," Principal Jack E. Weicker commented.

Having to dress in uniforms is a problem that members of the South Side Academy Program will not have to put up with. Though many other academies feel different, it seems that having no specific uniforms code here will save a lot of hassle for the pattern and the success of the Academy.

Since only a limited number of students will participate in the Academy Program, many students won't know what to expect. But looking at the program as a regular series of classes with a slightly different method of teaching is one way of seeing the program for what it really is — an experiment that could turn into a great triumph for education in the city of Fort Wayne.

Champion efforts

The worst of the flooding in Fort Wayne may be over, but thanks to the amazing efforts of some 20,000 volunteers, the situation could have been much worse.

Many of those 20,000 were teenagers from the Fort Wayne Community Schools, who, although they had two days off and could have reclined at home, manned the sandbags and shovels in the midst of the crisis.

Were it not for the champion efforts of the students, hundreds of homes and millions of dollars might have been lost in the flood's fury had the Pemberton Avenue dike collapsed.

The dike did not weaken as many had predicted, though, because of the volunteers' amazing efforts — which stretched well beyond sleeping hours and into the mornings on several days.

The week of the flood was a time of desperation for many Fort Wayne residents. When the call came for volunteers, Fort Wayne didn't just have helpers; it had champions.

Newspaper needs a few changes

Editor's Note: Though the opinions of many are mixed, there are many ideas about what the best newspaper would be.

Laura Fiedler, co-feature editor, talked with four students about their feelings about The South Side Times.

Lisa Sewell, junior: I think the school paper is all right the way it is now, but there are a few things I'd like to see changed. I'd like to see more controversial issues covered in the paper along with more editorials. Maybe a few more opinion polls could get the students here more involved with the paper. Most of all, I'd like to see a longer paper.



Sewell

Reggie Anderson, senior: I think that the newspaper has excellent coverage of sports and movies this year, but I would like to see more human interest stories. I think it is a good idea to do stories on students who have interesting jobs or hobbies.



Anderson

I would also like to see more student opinion polls. This, too, is a good idea. I find these polls interesting because I like to know the views of other students on various topics. It's nice to get the students involved with things going on at South.

Jason Alexander, freshman: I like the school newspaper. It keeps up with many things that are going on at South Side, things such as dances, sports and special events. It's good that it does this because it helps the freshmen to know what's going on at school.



Alexander

I especially like the sports page. That's the first page I turn to, and so do a lot of other people. There should be even more sports because of this reason. A lot of people are active in sports, such as track, football, and basketball. These sports deserve credit, and I think they get good coverage but could possibly use even more.

Brad Lentz, junior: I like the two middle pages the best, especially the opinion pages. I like the write-ups of individual people. It's interesting to read about people who have special jobs or interests. It's good that the paper recognizes these people and gives them special coverage. After all, the paper is for the students; so it should include the students.



Lentz

I also think there should be more cartoons. I don't think the pictures are the best choice, either. This year's paper is, however, better than last year's.

On Golden Pond 'great movie'

by Susan Felger

Great acting, perfect casting, stunning photography, and a six-kleenex plot. On Golden Pond has them all. When walking out of Glenbrook, no one said a word for a few minutes. Then everyone burst out with the same thing, "That was the best movie I've seen in a long time!"

Although Raiders of the Lost Ark still has the action suspense prize, On Golden Pond is definitely one of the best human drama movies ever produced.

On Golden Pond is a movie based on the play by the same name. It is the story of an aging couple's summer spent at their cottage on Golden Pond.

Norman Thayer, played by Henry Fonda, is a slightly senile retired professor who is certain he will die any minute. Ethyl, played by Katharine Hepburn, is a strong-willed woman who knows how to humor him and guide him through his "fits."

They are visited in mid-July by their middle-aged daughter, Chelsie, her boy-

friend, and his son, Billy. This visit is to celebrate Norman's eightieth birthday. Chelsie and Bill, her boyfriend, leave for a month, letting a reluctant Billy stay with the Thayers.

The story of how they cope with a 13-year-old L.A. punk who likes to "cruise chicks" and "suck face" along with the beautiful changes brought about by this relationship comprise the rest of the movie.

The roles were brilliantly cast. Fonda and Hepburn were so perfect as the Thayers that it was difficult

to believe they were actors. These two definitely deserved to win the Oscars that they were nominated for. Jack Fonda (Chelsie), acting for the first time alongside his father, was also excellent.

The acting of these two alone would have made the movie good, but added to the film's other merits, they contribute to a virtually perfect picture.

On Golden Pond is not a movie to be left unseen. In the end, one won't know whether to laugh or cry, or that it was a great movie.

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News Editor John Gevers
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Co-Feature Editors Laura Fiedler, Leah Hackleman
Head Photographer John Sanderson
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

It was a time of worry, volunteer work in battle



Photo/Mark Wilkins

HELPING FORT WAYNE STAY DRY, Scott Crebb, sophomore, works with the sandbags during last week's flood emergency.

by Laura Fiedler

The telephone lines across the entire United States were as flooded as the city itself. The city, of course, was Fort Wayne. The reason, of course, was the Great Flood of 1982.

People from all over the country were calling their relatives and friends in Fort Wayne to make sure they were high and dry; they were ready and willing to offer help to their family members.

In some states, such as Texas, regular television programs were interrupted in order to update the viewers on the situation here in Fort Wayne. Everybody in the nation was concerned about Fort Wayne.

On a more local level, thousands of volunteers made their way, by boat or car, to the Memorial Coliseum to help fill sandbags to keep the flood from spreading and to reinforce the weakening dike.

At the dikes, especially the dangerous Pemberton dike, volunteers sported a miraculous amount of strength and courage. They literally put their lives on the line for one and only one reason: to save their city from destruction.

They fought against devastating danger to rescue the homes, possessions, and lives of fellow Fort Wayners whom they didn't even know! Webster couldn't define the word "hero" more accurately if he tried.

It can't be overlooked that the majority of these volunteers were high school students.

President Ronald Reagan himself praised these students for preventing Fort Wayne from sinking out of sight. The city owes a great debt to the kids, claims Mayor Winfield Moses, and they did the city a favor that no one, especially those people whose homes were saved, will soon forget.

What about those who were evacuated from their houses? Many of them were taken in by relief shelters stationed around the city. Donations of food and clothing were provided by grocery stores, clothing stores, and the kind-hearted people of Fort Wayne themselves.

When the tide got high in Fort Wayne, so did the residents' energy, willpower, and brotherhood. They stood beside each other and fought like a team of winners. A true team of heroes, a team of people who really care.

Attracted

Even though I don't know you very well,
I find myself attracted to you.
Though we're so close, we're so distant.
I'm not a woman to intrude,
But I do plan to make my intentions known.
Though I care so much,
I can see no future.
There's a certain happiness I feel
When I'm with you, a type of security.
Often when I'm alone, I dream about you,
But there's no harm in that,
For fantasies remain as such,
but dreams often come true.

-Ruth Hill

For South, spring-itis moving through halls

by Leah Hackleman

This is the second in a series of school maladies. The first was the dreaded "term paper syndrome," which affected various members of the junior English classes. The second disease to be discussed is "spring-itis."

Spring-itis' symptoms usually appear on a 50- or 60-degree day when one is sitting in an especially boring algebra, French, or biology class.

Outside the window, the sun is shining and the snow is slowly melting. Suddenly, one feels the urge to put on wraparound sunglasses, don a T-shirt and sweatsuit ensemble, and hit the baseball diamond or tennis courts.

Spring-itis has struck!

Spring-itis is especially rampant following a long, snowy winter. After being cooped up in houses and schools all winter, students are eager to get out into the fresh spring air.

Teachers dread this disease the most because along with the increase in temperatures comes a decrease in attention spans.

Spring vacation is one remedy to this malady, but it lasts only one week. Then it's back to the daily grind for everyone.

Recommended: long bike rides in the park, sunny weekends, and, of course, high hopes for the far-off, three-month summer vacation.

Fears—big or small—felt by all

by Laura McClintock

Terror, panic, horror, anxiety, worry — any way one puts it, the feeling is still the same: fear. Everyone experiences fear at some time or another. Symptoms can range from sweaty palms to fainting and from an increased heartbeat to paranoia.

Students have fears that are caused by a wide variety of situations. One junior felt that the fear most Archers have at one time or another is a fear of being rejected. This rejection could be from friends, parents, teachers, or new acquaintances.

Another fear that many students admit to having is

the fear of being alone at night. Big dogs and other animals are also a common threat.

What causes these phobias? Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, feels that "often people can have a bad experience when they're young." As the person

grows older, he remembers this experience and develops a fear. Also, people can be told of a fear by a friend or relative and subconsciously take on this phobia.

Teresa LaRue, sophomore, is afraid of being hit, being alone in the dark, and big dogs.

Mary McKee, junior, and

several others claim that they had no fears at all.

Some people have fears that are deeper than others. Robert Klingshirm, sophomore, said that he is afraid of growing up. "Growing up" means graduating, moving out, getting a job, and making it on his own.

Jeff Pollick, senior, is afraid of "getting hit by a Mack Truck, losing his girlfriend, and dying."

Whatever one's fears may be, however serious, a way can be found to overcome this feeling, by talking to a friend or avoiding the situation that causes one's fear. Everyone has fears sometime or another.

Daydreams sometimes fantasies

by Connie Mitchell

Daydreaming. Everyone does it, and perhaps everybody will finish this article before daydreams begin! The world is full of daydreamers at work, at school, and at home. Dreaming about the past, present, or future are common occurrences.

Some dream about past experiences. Others try to decide the great adventures in their futures. Those kinds of daydreams are sometimes called fantasies. Whatever they're called, daydreams are truly enjoyed.

Many people daydream when they are depressed, while others daydream to keep from being depressed. Many people daydream when they're at a place that is very special to them.

Adults often dream the most when they become a child again at the zoo or park, while young adults dream when they're at school and at home.

Daydreaming sometimes helps others to realize feelings of joy and pain. "Daydreams really help to let my true feelings out," said Lora Bohnstedt, sophomore. "Sometimes I realize a lot of

things if I daydream."

Daydreaming is often caused by tiredness and also happiness. The dictionary defines daydreaming as "a pleasant, dreamy thought; a pleasing but visionary notion or scheme."

Something everyone should realize is that during school, daydreamers are easy to find as they stare deeply into the blackboard or doodle on their last piece of notebook paper.

Daydreaming is an epidemic that will never be cured because the intelligent scientist who set out to cure it began to... daydream!

Girls' tracksters look to new season . . .

by Bill Slyby

With four returning letterwomen, each having gone to state last year, South's girls' track team will be a major threat to the other city teams when the season begins April 15 at Norwell.

Returning seniors are Trina Flowers and Sheri McPherson. Cathey Tyree, junior, and Angie Goodman, sophomore are also returning. Tyree placed third in the high jump, and Flowers came in second in the long jump at state last year.

"All the major powers in the city have graduated," said the girls' track coach, Mrs. Roberta Widmann. "I

feel that we will be big contenders this year, and our main competition will be Harding.

"For the last three weeks the girls have practiced every day possible, but with the weather and the flood, it's been hard. They've missed a lot of practices but are willing to work even harder."

Tammy Mendez, senior, "South's best long distance runner," according to Widmann. Flowers, and McPherson are the captains of the team.

"We have 19 girls on the team," Widmann said, "but, it does not matter how many girls are on the team. It

only matters the attitude that each girl has.

"Right now the girls seem to be willing to work to be a good team and a major contender. The girls have to put their hearts into whatever they do.

"The SAC tournament starts the first week in May. My main goals right now is to get the girls ready for it. Because of a lack of practice, we will have to use part of the season for practicing, to get ready for the trials," Widmann said.

South has a reputation of having a tough team, and this year, Widmann implied, should be no exception.

. . .as gymnasts stopped in sectional action

by Karen Gemmer

As they say: "The show must go on," and it did, despite the terrible flood conditions. March 16 and 17, the girls' gymnastics sectionals at Northrop High School went on as scheduled, with not the best results for South. Tuesday night the optional and intermediate level gymnasts competed on the bars and vault. The following night was reserved for com-

petition on the beam and floor exercise.

Teams from eight area high schools participated in the sectionals, with the top three placings going to the host Bruins, North Side Redskins, and the Homestead Spartans.

The South Side gymnastics team placed sixth, but will have no one advancing to the regionals also at Northrop tomorrow evening.

One gymnast who virtually dominated the sectional meet was Jill Beauchamp, a freshman from Home-

stead High School. She placed first in the optional level, beam, bars, floor exercise, and all-around competition

with a total of 35.41 points. The first-place award on the optional-level vault went to Susan Hart, also from Homestead.

Close games send four to Indy state finals

by Matt Wildermuth

It was a day of pressure, pain, panic, and pride as the state's four semi-state tournaments sought to crown champions, which will head to Indianapolis Saturday for the state finals.

The battles of the state's best saw top-ranked Evansville Bosse, unranked Gary Roosevelt, Plymouth, and Indianapolis Cathedral advance with wins of one, two, six, and eight points, respectively, in the final games.

The Fort Wayne semi-state is sending some brand new faces to Market Square Arena, as the "surprise team" Plymouth avenged its one loss of the season, eliminating South Bend LaSalle from the tourney.

The Pilgrims, led by Mr. Basketball candidate Scott Skiles, outlasted the LaSalle Lions, 77-71, in a game that saw the score flip back and forth, finally stopping for good on the Plymouth side of the scoreboard.

LaSalle nearly had the game wrapped up at the start of the final quarter, but a missed lay-up allowed Plymouth to cut the lead from eight to six. The Pilgrims, aided by excellent play from sophomore Jamie Johnson, took over the lead for good.

Plymouth ousted Marion by a point in the afternoon in a hard-fought battle, as James Blackmon of the Giants missed two scoring opportunities in the last sec-

onds of the overtime period. Blackmon's strong play got Marion into the overtime, but Plymouth capitalized on the situations and took the lead, knocking off Marion's hopes for a semi-state crown.

Harding was put away by LaSalle with ease after center Jeff McComb fouled out of the game. The Lions took advantage of the lack of height in the Hawk line-up and some costly turnovers to shatter Harding's hopes.

Seven-foot jump first for Tyree

Thomas Tyree, senior placed second in the high jump Saturday in the Hoosier Relays at a Bloomington, as the Arche track team participated in the biggest preliminary meet of the season.

Tyree became For Wayne's first seven-foot high jumper, with a jump of seven feet, one-eighth inch but took second in the meet according to Mr. William Walker, head coach.

The mile relay team of John Hall, junior, and Rodney Thompson, Bob Little, and Blaine Harper seniors, also took second in the meet with a time of 3:27.8.

Brent Caroline, senior took third in the Shotput with a put of 51 feet, 10 and one-fourth inches, while the two-mile relay team of Harper, Thompson, Little and Cliff Eppe, junior, was fifth.

Walker called the meet a "kick-off of the season. It lets you know who the good teams are."

The veteran coach said that state powers Gary Roosevelt, Gary West, and Snider did not participate in the Relays, but most of the rest of the prime teams in the state were in Bloomington for the meet.

Walker said that, although there were not actual scores for teams in the meet, Terre Haute North was the best team in Bloomington, while South was a close second.



AS GIRLS' TRACK SEASON begins to take off, Coach Roberta Widmann times Sheri McPherson, senior, on a sprint.

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The News-Sentinel

The South Side Times

50th Year-No. 20

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 1, 1982

Twelve Kellys start language pilot

A pilot program has been started by South Side's foreign language department in which second grade students at South Wayne Elementary School are being introduced to the four foreign languages offered in the Fort Wayne Community High Schools.

According to Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Department head, the program's sole purpose is to "interest the young students in languages other than English."

The new language program involves three third- or fourth-year foreign language students from each language offered at South: French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

The three "student teachers" from each language have nine sessions with the second grade students of Mrs. Elaine Peterson, teacher at South Wayne. The instructors spend three afternoons each week from 1:45 to 2:15 with the second graders, according to Holtmeyer.

Marianne Manning, Linda Johnson, and Matt Didier, seniors and fourth-year French students, have had

The instructors spend three afternoons each week from 1:45 to 2:15 with the second graders.

seven sessions in which they have taught the children French songs, numbers, colors, and days of the week.

"The kids also wanted to know their French names," said Holtmeyer. "Simple sentences, such as, 'Hello, how are you?' are also taught to them," she added.

Johnson believed, as did the other two French student instructors, that "teaching the second graders a foreign language is a good experience."

After spring vacation the second graders will be introduced to Spanish by Kathy Bohnstedt, Maria Rivera, and Ron Nicolet, seniors. Following their nine sessions, Jenny Marquart, Sara Fields, and Tim Manges, seniors, will teach the German segment of the program.

With the end of school fast

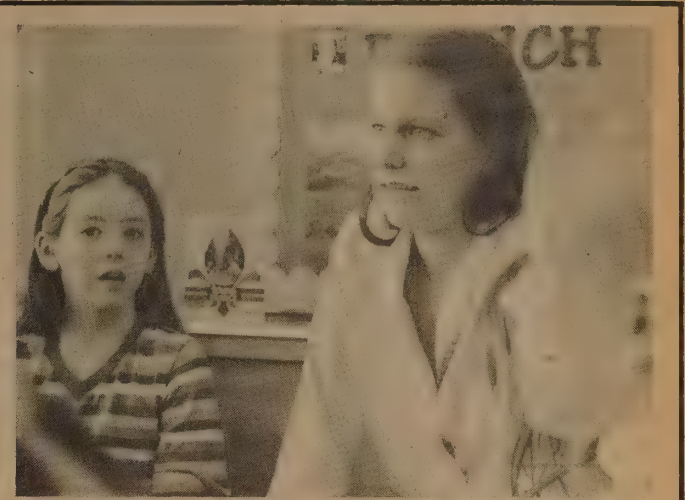
approaching, the students will have elementary ideas of Latin presented to them by Tricia Clark, Amy Zoch, and Mary Peebles, seniors.

According to Holtmeyer, the program was suggested by Mrs. Karen Conrad of the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.). "Mrs. Conrad is very interested in introducing young students to foreign languages before they reach high school," Holtmeyer said.

Mr. John Steiner, principal of South Wayne, has been supportive of the program, according to Holtmeyer. "Mr. Robert E. Miller, principal of Harrison Hill School has also shown interest in this new program," the department head said. "We hope to expand it to Harrison Hill next year."

South Side's language department is considered one of the best in Indiana, according to Holtmeyer.

"The new program is improving our department by benefiting the little ones and the high school students involved," she said. "They learn what it's like to be teachers," Holtmeyer added with a grin.



Photo/John Sanderson
COMMENT ALLEZ-VOUS? asks Marianne Manning, senior, (right) as she asks children at South Wayne school how they are.

Afro-American Club schedules soul review

The annual Afro-American Club soul review is April 23 and 24 in the Auditorium and the show "promises to be one of the most fantastic ever" according to Miss Barbara Davis, teacher in the Work/Study program and sponsor of the club.

The review, which features Bonita Johnson, junior, and Rodney Thompson, senior, is loosely based on the musical play "Grease"

and is titled "Summer Breeze."

"This is the most popular soul review in the city," said Davis. "Every show has been sold out in past years, so it would be a good idea to get tickets as soon as they go on sale," she noted.

Some of the profits from the production will go towards sending some Afro-American Club members to the upcoming World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Grade period nears end

Tomorrow is the end of the third grading period. Grade cards will be distributed in homeroom April 15, after students return from spring vacation.

Potluck next month

The annual Service Workers' Potluck is April 14, according to Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal. Boling said the potluck is scheduled each year to honor all the service workers in the school and to recognize the outstanding senior worker.

That senior will receive the Seltenright Award, named after a former South Side head custodian.

Students will receive invitations to the banquet from Boling and Dirk Torrie, senior, who is the chairman of the potluck.

Manth stresses SAT

Juniors who are planning to attend college following graduation "should be making plans to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)," according to Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor.

Although the registration deadline for the May 1 test day is past, students may pay a late registration fee for that date or register for the June 5 test.

"One advantage of taking the test in the spring is that those who are not happy with their scores may be able to take the test again in the fall," said Manth. She added that it is "important" for juniors to check information from the colleges they are considering to become aware of their deadlines for taking the test.

More information may be obtained from Manth in the guidance center.

Pep session rescheduled

The pep session scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been rescheduled to take place April 16. The pep session, which is for the upcoming spring sports season, will start at 1:35 p.m. on that date.

IU-PU Carpet Day April 25

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne is sponsoring its second Red and Gold Carpet Day April 25. According to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, students will have the opportunity to learn about programs offered at the university, visit with staff, and tour the campus.

Students headed to state

South will send 12 students to the state speech finals Saturday at Indianapolis North

Central High School along with Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach. All 12 placed in the top five of their respective events at the regionals March 20.

Headed to the meet are Shannon Blanks, Kris Bohnstedt, Allen Cavender, Tricia Clark, Janet Higgins, Heather Krandell, Bill Slyby, Bob Toy, and Greg Watkins, all seniors. Also participating will be Bonita Johnson and Francina Tuesca, both juniors, and Ann Belbutoski, sophomore.

Watkins captures contest

Greg Watkins, senior, bested three other speakers to take first place in the state finals of the annual Knights of Pythias speech contest last Thursday in West Lafayette. Watkins' first-place speech on the juvenile court system won him \$200.

"Even though the money made the trip well worth it, the best thing that came out of it (the contest) was that I now I have a state title under my belt," Watkins said.



Photo/Todd Anderson

EVEN BEFORE THE TREES START TO BUD, this trio of kite flyers is welcoming improved weather and the new spring season.

April fools!

It may be true that you are not taking French as a course in school, but chances are, today you are helping to celebrate(?) one of the most enjoyable holidays in America as well as one that originated in France in the sixteenth century.

Today marks the first day of Christmas . . . April Fools!

Today is really April Fools' Day, and it looks as if you may be the fool if you fell for that line!

In all seriousness, April Fools' Day did originate in France, where it became a holiday on the calendar. In the good old days, a celebration for welcoming the new year took place during the stretch of March 21 through April 1st. When the change was made and New Year's Day transformed into January 1, some traditionalists continued to celebrate on April 1. Yes, they were called fools by the others, and that's where that name came from.

It is a day on which you can play a prank on someone and get away with it. It is a day on which you can make

Editorial

a fool of someone smaller than you and even someone twice your size. It could also be your last day, too.

Though most pranks are harmless, it is common to literally spaz out on April Fools' Day and try to bring everybody into the act of feeling like a fool. Today is the day to sell elevator passes to freshmen and tell them about it after you've pocketed the money. Today is the day to reveal all your daring ideas in an effort to make each other feel stupid. And we call this civilization!

Though it doesn't always take April Fools' Day to bring out the fool in a person, this holiday remains popular for those who enjoy tricky little schemes. Today, the April fool is called an April fish in France, and an April scholar at Harvard. And if you believe the latter of those two statements, you're just a typical April fool. Happy St. Patrick's Day to all, and to all a good day!

New book gives kids freedom

by Leah Hackleman

Stealing Mr. Snockadock's prized grammar charts didn't work. Eating Mrs. Jerome didn't work. Even shark-infested rice pudding didn't work. The result? The kids declared war on the teachers!

The outcome of the war? To find out, one will have to read Stan Kiesel's *The War Between the Pitiful Teachers and the Splendid Kids*. This book is probably the funniest novel to come out in years. It's nice to finally read a humorous book about kids where the jokes are on the adults.

The prime villain in the story is not an adult but the dreaded Mr. Foreclosure, who happens to be a vicious red ant. Mr. Foreclosure is the financier of the Status Quo Solidifier — a device guaranteed to turn an unruly, red-blooded kid into a homework-seeking young person, bent on extra credit school work.

The kid's secret weapon is Big Alice, a kid who has been raised by a hyena since she was a baby. Big Alice is assisted by the Bookworms, and a few kids are spared from the S.Q.S.

The plot of Kiesel's book is refreshingly new and different, although a bit off-the-wall at times. Kiesel's writing style and humorous approach to relationships between students and teachers lends credit to one of the best novels this year. This book is highly recommended for light, entertaining reading.

Jil A., I love you and that's no April Fools! You-know-who

Mrs. Crum, your VCR just fell off the ramp.

Mom, please don't be mad at me, okay?

"I had to have that bird," Matt Wildermuth

Dan, I'll be keeping an eye out for you! Chris

"I saved the city," Steve Nagy

Becky and Karen, want same pizza? Or pancakes? Here's to Friday nights! Love, Leah

Robbie Sinninger, Happy April Fool's Day! Y.S.A. (me)

Lopudotemachosela

ptrimatosilphopaaraomelelok atokechymenokicklepikossyph phattoperisteralcktryonoptek phalliskigklopelecolagouosirar baphelraganopterygon. (Gr ee: fricassee) Allan Watrous

Libby, guess what happened? I lost my way! April Fools! Love, Abby

C.G., I love you for eternity . . . Click, Patti

Brent Fulton is boring M.Y.

Bob Toy, you live in either drive or cough up some gas money.

Bob, get a life.

Fellow Quebes, Zipper full time in bornioville Germany. I hear it's safer. DQ Avez a ball avec RICE DAL, watch those hangnails! Fish, swim your heart out.

Thomas, "Quien movio la piedra?" "Tu deciamas, esperanzadamente? Has luego pronto, Huckleberry Sugar

To number "25" if you think you're so cute, well you are. Love, Shortcakes

To the South Side cheerleaders, great job this year! Love, Anna

Diane Zelt, I love you. Jeff Smith

Pumpkin, I love you!

All you brown noses, put sock in it! Senior guys Leon, I will rebuild your car for you! April Fools! Lisa

Hey, speech team, go for all the gusto at state!! Love from us

Hogga, you're a big April fools joke! Heidi

Sweet Lime, love is forever. Sugar

Liebshon, Ich liebe dich Love, Teddy

Chris and A.J., four in row, it's a record!

Happy Easter to all my friends Karen, Tricia, Leah Rhonda, gymnastics team and all the cheerleaders and Miss Lindley. Love, Anna

Dearest most wonderful fraulein Holtmeyer. Sie sind die beste lateinische lehrerin. Reg.

Someone loves coach Merdez.

All you guys that got phone calls last summer expect some more, Twins



Kean, I've only got eyes for you. Brian and the Game Club

My everything, you said, "I love you and don't you forget it!" Well, I haven't. You're gone, but memories are forever, and that's a long, long time. Love Still

Steve, Lori, and Mark, good luck at Richmond! Love, Michelle

Ama Zon loves A.J.

Merry Christmas, battling! From us

Cina, Connie, Lor, thanks for being my friends. Rhonda

Cina, good luck at "state"! Rhonda

Happy vacation, Ellen, Mort, Dan, Ron F., Robert K., and all mes amis! (Petz)

Harold, please hurry up and turn sixteen! L.H.

Natalka, thanks so much for everything! Happy Easter! Love Lisa

Morten, Happy Easter! (E. Rabbit) Love Lisa

Happy Easter, Lisa, Anna, Shelly, and especially Tom F., Love Karen

Bill Tered lives!

Brent Fulton, my jaw is finally open! C.W.

Gymnastic team, super job this year! I love ya all! Leah

Bob Hutner, I love your jokes!! (P.S. April Fools!) Love always, L.H.

The South Side Times

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GREETINGS

The South Side Times -3
Thursday, April 1, 1982

To my main women,
haron, Lisa, Kris, Sue,
atti, Margaret, Keith.

Pete, Tom, and of course
ARI, Happy April Fool's
ay

Paul, Doya wanna go to
ie Morp?

Lisa, Susan, Sari, Kris,
haron, Jenny, Patti are the
reatest friends. Love, Mar-
aret

Lori, have you watched
Smurfs" lately? Love your
ue "slue" friend, Michelle
Nanette, EYEWANT-
HOO! — Mit

T.....
Stephie B. you know you
ere the one playing quar-
ers, not me. You certainly
ad a "Merry" time!

T...
Holly, someone loves you
... but not me

Anna, good-bye Texas,
ello Indiana! Love, Leah

Hello Nat-Nat-Can-Can
Robina, you're the great-
st friend ever. Melny

TINA, cut your MANE!
"Snoopy?" I love you!
lutz

Love live the De vincis!
L.B.C., I believe in you
ad me — ALWAYS! Love
ou, Lisa. P.S. I miss you al-
eady!

Ellen, to my nicest chinese
riend. Gin Pizza Ball. Eng-
sh Buddy

April: April showers bring
lay flowers, but friends
ring rainbows. Love, Beth



Art/Tom Kolkman

Heather: How's Hendry?
Laura: How do you keep
core in euker?

Karen, no joke, I love you.
effrey

Kick *~!~?/ baseball
eam! Love, all-city

Pretty face, you have the

bomb legs besides other
things Period! How's that
for aggressive? 96

Geeks are great! Ask Mike
Benninghoff — "Hipaul"

Brianierman, stop picking
vernoze! — "mustardpack"

MENTAL TOUGH-
NESS, MEN! — Paul

Cliff, Jim, David, etc.
"You say NO! when those
girls tell you they "love
you," you tell them you're
GOOD boys and you don't
do that stuff! Remember —
CLEAN LIVING! — Mrs.
Wilson, Mr. Lehman

Shannon Stanfield, my all-
star lover! — A secret ad-
mirer

Michelle, Gregg, Patty,
Mike, Sara, Amy, Tricia,
Billy, Sharon, Matt, Dirk,
Jeff you're all great fools!

Leah, Congratulations on
being an Honorable All-City
Gymnast!

Happy Goimany Goils!
Watch out for bushes in
Borneoville. Love, tan
V.A.F. member

Mellin' team — Don't
fudge or else ... Love, non-
mellin' team

To Lynn and Lee from
Lyn and Marie — Hope your
first is the best it can be!

Oh, Brian, did you say
you're adapted a new way to
reed that girls find interest-
ing? (The readers)

Got an itch, Smooch?

Bee, can I be your hone?
Love, Smiley

Piggy-Poo, Happy April
Fool's Day! Laura

Zent and Maria, thanx for
being two of the greatest
friends I've ever had. Happy
vacation! Laura

Rocky, from sparrows and
stars to bees and pigs, we've
had the best. You deserve
the greatest now and al-
ways. Happy first.
WAMSL, Micky

Hi Linderman!

The gang, so here's to the
summertime, now let's all
get rowdy! Love, Sharona

S.L.T., my constant
thoughts are of us, every
day and every moment. For-
ever, I'll love you. From
very Happy

To our favorite couples:
Laura and Brian, Kelley and
Ted, Janet and Pete, Shawn
and Tim from the BEST
couple: Shelly and Jeff

ANITA COPELAND ...
Guess who and what?!

Karen G. and Patty A.
Thanks for being such super
friends! Teresa (Tony too!)

Hats, catch some Zzzzz's!
Love, MOI!

John, Happy Easter and
Happy Germany! Love,
Laura

Poverty, roses are red,
violets are blue, nobody get
"vivid" as "vaguely" as
you! Love and best friends, -
10

BOB TOY, You've got a
friend ... APRIL FOOLS. -
South Side

Tough talkin' tuna teeth
Terry Helm heaves ham
hocks and hamster hairs.

Chere Dot, Vous etes une
professeur francais sym-
pathique.

Aimecalement, Becky et
Michelle

Mickey, you can "school"
me anytime you want. (As
long as you're still ticklish)
Love, Warm from your form

Kib - lay low for ahwile,
I'll be home soon! Love,
your furry friend



Sari, poor Sari, in Ft.
Wayne! Love and rays from
Florida, Kris

To Karen, Shelley, Tina,
and Tammy (sis-in-law)
Happy Easter! Lisa

Hi Brad and Buffy, I
think you two are the best
couple in the world.

How sweet. Love, Ellen

VAF, yeah! Just had my
first VAF! (I'm so excited!)
Cow, (Rice is sweet in my
teeth) Rue, Fish, and
"Tuba" too, want some
"pizza" in borneoville
during mitzie duge wars?
Love (no bitterness) and
shroom Duge Queen

Krit, Where's your tuke?
Oh well, my p. is in the shop.
Let's nirvana anyways!
Shail

Leah Hackleman, good
job in your gymnastics sea-
son. Love, Anna

Tommy Bruns, you gor-
geous and good luck in your
baseball season.

Love you, Cutie. Love,
Shortcakes

Sweet cheeks, I LOVE

YOU! Seduce me, S.M.

Phil, get out of "N" Have
fun in Virginia, Guy

Jenny, thanks for being
there. Good luck in Texas,
Parnelli

Colvin and Billingsley, get
out of "Blue" Signed,
Auuuuudra

Jeff: you're my favorite
dear and always will be -
Love, Dianne

Gymnasts, thanks for a
great season. We'll miss ya
Ziggy, Mouse, Cin,

Anna and Tracy!! ya all!
Wendy and Vickie

S.S.M., I have found you
and you have found me.
We have found each other
for eternity.

We will always be
S.S.M., I have found you
and you have found me.
We have found each other
for eternity.

We will always be to-
gether never leave, no
never one more thing I
want to say, I will al-
ways love you ... for-
ever! S.L.T.

Hi Smelanie Punda! Best
Buddy

Congratulations, Leah!
Love, Laura

Happy vacation to the
Times staff, especially B.T.

Ann, Karen, Teresa,
Angy, Shelly, Sara, Moe,
Amy Z., Amy R., Tricia,
Natalka, Kathy, Mike,
Billy, Bobby, Blaine, Richie,
Dirk, Matt, Jeff, Phillip,
Pete S., and Tim. You're the
worst friends I could ask
for!! Very, Very, April Fools
-Love Patty A.

Dave how does it feel to be
an April Fool?

John Sanderson, you're
the best photographer
(April Fool) P.A.

Patty, I'm hungary! J.S.

2nd period Adv. chem is
great — April Fools

K.W., The Proms soon,
M.W.

Cathey, I still love you.
That's no April Fool's

Heather D. there's still a
chance. Rob Harber

Hey, Baseball Boys —
Good luck! Love, your Bat
Girls Patty and Sara

Mr. Brown - We're so glad
to have someone who does
such a good security job!
April Fools P.A. and K.G.

April fool's, Patty is that
better?

Geeks are GREAT! Ask
Mike Benninghoff -
"Hipaul"

MENTAL TOUGH-
NESS, MEN! -Paul

Cliff, Jim, David, etc.

"You say NO! When those
girls tell you they 'love you,'
you tell them you're GOOD
boys, and you don't do that
stuff! Remember — CLEAN
LIVING! —Mrs. Wilson,
Mr. Lehman.



Bill, where are those
birds? I'm nervous! I hope
we can do it!!! Love ya,
Janet

-ANNOUNCEMENT-

All Vaffers failed the
mellin' test and must report
to the gym immediately to
penalized!

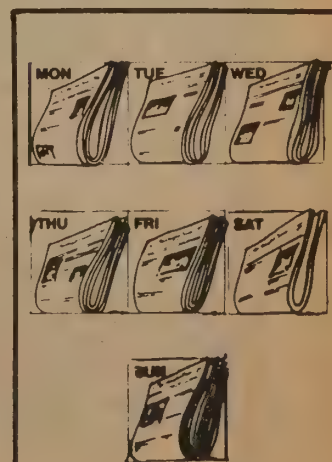
Beware the Dreaded, The
Taco Supreme

Cow, I heard you like blue
things; is it true?

VAF Club, You're my
favorite Borneo buddies.
Watch out for taco supreme!
You might slide. Love,
Debbie P.S. No need for
blades.

Becky, You're voted
M.I.A. Love, Deb

Spring Greetings to
Sandy, Mary Ann, and Lita.
May the Easter Bunny
bring you all you deserve.
Shalom, Jeanne Solomon



The Journal-Gazette

It comes to you
daily.

Harding, Bishop Luers on tap for Archer nine

by Matt Wildermuth

While other Archers dream of Florida, sleeping in, and other advantages of spring break, South's baseball squad will be taking on two SAC foes, as it tangles with Harding on April 6 and Bishop Luers the following day.

The team's first opportunity to practice outside was at the beginning of this week, as snow, rain, and other weather problems kept the team inside. Coach Dean Doerffler hopes that this week of practice will prepare the Archers for these two games.

South will first play the Hawks of Harding, and Doerffler looks for a good, competitive game to start out the season. According to Doerffler, Harding was left with just a few returning varsity players, losing several starters to graduation.

This year's team will be one of the youngest for the Hawks, but Doerff-

ler warns that Harding is always a tough team, as on opening day last year, Harding handed South the first of its six losses.

Luers will also be a competitive game, as Doerffler felt that all the SAC teams are exceptionally strong. Luers is counting heavily on its strongest pitcher, Kevin Clancy, to bear much of the load.

Luers will probably have a strong defense, Doerffler thought, and South would have to work on being effective both at the plate and on the bases. "If we play 'head-up' ball and keep them from scoring a lot of runs, our offense should be able to score enough for the win."

Doerffler's goals for the season, game by game, are simple. "We just want to win each game as it comes to us. Offensively, we want to score enough runs to win. Defensively, we want to keep them from scoring enough runs to win."

Doerffler hopes that his starting line-up will be effective against its SAC foes.

But it isn't always that easy. Doerffler is counting on his players to play the kind of baseball they have in the past and play consistently. He also felt that the players out on the diamond will have the responsibility to make the right plays, do the right things, and when the wrong thing is done, correct it as soon as possible.

Tim Manges, senior, is expected to start at catcher, while Doerffler will depend on several pitchers to be ready to throw. His five starting pitchers, Brett Pippin, Tom Burns, Shannon Stanfield, and Pete Weaver, all seniors and Jeff Daw-

son, sophomore, will probably all see some action in the two games.

Keith Varketta, senior, will start at first base, while second will be played by Weaver. Shortstop will be handled by Stanfield, and third base will be played by either K. Christie, Damian Lebamoff, or Doug Rowe, all juniors. All three of these players will play until one clear starter can be determined.

After the starter is picked, the others will serve as designated hitters. In the outfield, Bob Schlosser, senior, will play right field, Jeff Trammel, senior, will rove center field, and Tim Preston, junior, will take left field.

Doerffler looks for an excellent season from these players beginning with the spring vacation opening games. While the other Archers return with suntans and souvenirs, Doerffler is hoping on returning with two South wins.



Photo/Todd Anderson

PREPARING TO DRIVE THE BALL, Scott Hall, junior, pauses before unleashing his swing as he prepares for the upcoming golf season.

Indiana boy's dream goes to tiny Plymouth

by Mike Benninghoff

Indiana high school basketball was played at its best Saturday night at the IHSAA Boys' State Championship at Market Square Arena. Plymouth's Pilgrims, grims, a school of just 894 students, downed a tall Gary Roosevelt club with a 75-74 double overtime thriller.

Now it was every Indiana boy's dream, to play in the state championship. Plymouth jumped to an early start, earning a 22-14 advantage after one period of play.

In the third period, Plymouth was outscored, 20-8. In the fourth quarter, with the score at 60-58 in favor of Roosevelt, the inbound pass came to Skiles. A man in his face. The ball went in. Overtime was the obvious course of action.

Roosevelt came out pumping, taking a 64-60 lead. Two successive baskets by Jamie Johnson and Skiles put the game into a deadlock again. Ron Sissel put Plymouth in front, 65-64, with a free throw.

With 19 seconds remaining, Thomas drove towards the basket and was fouled with three seconds. Only a 44 percent free throw shooter, Thomas hit the first of a two-shot foul, but barely missed the second.

In the second overtime, with the Panthers trailing by one, 73-72, center John

Bradley of Roosevelt was fouled. He missed both three throws, one of which resembled the Space Shuttle in orbit. Skiles then iced the game when he was fouled and hit both free throws.

Skiles ended up the game's hero, scoring 30 points. Phil Wendel was the only other Pilgrim in double figures, finishing with 10 points. Thomas scored 10 points for the losers.

Skiles was named the tournament's most valuable player, scoring 69 points in two games. Pilgrim teammate Wendel won the Arthur Trester Award for mental attitude.

In the semi-finals in the afternoon, Mr. Basketball directed Renaldo Thomas directed Roosevelt's Panthers to a 58-57 victory over previously unbeaten and top-ranked Evansville Bosse.

Bosse's Bulldogs took their only lead of the game late in the final stanza. After a timeout, Thomas drove to the basket from half court to hit the game-winning shot.

In the other semi-final game, Plymouth ousted Indianapolis Cathedral, 62-59, before a crowd of almost 18,000. It was a matchup between Mr. Basketball candidates, Ken Barlow of Cathedral and Scott Skiles of Plymouth. Skiles led his team in points, finishing with 30. Barlow, though in foul trouble, scored 22.

Four lettermen back for golfers

The spring sports teams at South Side expect to be very competitive this year, and the golf team should be no exception. With four returning lettermen from the 1981 edition, the Archer golfers should be in a position to challenge for the conference crown for the first time in quite a few years, according to Mr. Richard Melton, golf coach.

Pete Gemmer, sophomore, John Didier and Scott Hall, juniors, and Matt Didier, senior, will return to lead the South Side squad. Gemmer, Hall and Matt Didier are coming off a strong summer of junior tournaments.

Gemmer placed in two area junior

events. Hall gathered two wins, one with Matt Didier, against tough competition throughout northern Indiana. Matt Didier collected two individual wins. He was also a member of the team that won the Indiana State Junior Team Championship.

This year's inclement weather has taken its toll on high school golf in Fort Wayne. With city courses still closed, the Archers, along with the other SAC teams, will enter their first matches with few practice rounds under their belts, Melton said.

The South Side golfers will open their season against the DeKalb Barons April 13 with a match at DeKalb.

The South Side Times

10th Year-No. 21

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 22, 1982

Fields wins Seltenright award

Sara Fields, senior, won the Seltenright Service Workers Cup April 14 in the forty-sixth annual service workers' potluck in the cafeteria, Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, said.

The cup, given for the past decade to the top senior service worker, was given to South Side in memory of Mr. Russell Seltenright, a former head custodian at South.

Students voted at the potluck from a list of all the senior service workers in attendance to crown the top worker for the school, according to Boling.

Fogel April Rotarian

Dan Fogel, senior, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of April according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. Fogel will be attending Rotary Club luncheons throughout the month with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

"I think Rotary is an excellent service organization and its dedication to youth is extremely admirable. For this reason I consider myself fortunate to have been chosen a Rotarian," said Fogel.

Weaver Morp King

Pete Weaver, senior, won the King election Saturday evening at the Morp dance in the gymnasium. Serving on Weaver's court were three seniors, Bill Slyby, Rich Burleson, and Tim Manges.

The dance, which is the opposite of the prom, with the girls taking their dates out to a fast food restaurant and to the dance, was sponsored by the student council for the second straight year, Junior Ellen Arnold, council president said.

Dr. Rhine's visit rescheduled

Dr. Samuel Rhine, a geneticist and director of the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens, will be speaking at South Side next Wednesday.

He will give his presentation, "The Most Important Nine Months of Your Life," to all juniors and seniors during the final two periods and again at 7:30 p.m. for parents. Rhine's presentation was originally scheduled in January, but was postponed due to the weather.

Afro-American show this weekend

The Afro-American Club's annual soul review is tomorrow and Saturday in the auditorium. Mrs. Barbara Davis, club sponsor, said that tickets will be sold in the main office for \$3 per person.

The soul review, which is the biggest show put on all year at South, is based on the musical play Grease and is called Summer Breeze. Profits from the review will be used by the club.

Top two percent to be honored

The Education Committee of the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce will have its ninth annual Honor Student Banquet tomorrow to recognize the top two percent of the senior class in each high school in Allen County.

The senior Archers to be honored are Tricia Clark, Curt Inman, Teresa Jewett, Tamara LaRue, Tim Manges, Jenny Marquart and Bob Toy.

"I think it's one of the outstanding tributes to the top seniors each year," said Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. He continued, "It's a real honor to be in that group."

231 students on honor roll

The honor roll for the third grading period is led by the senior class which has 69 students on the roll. They are closely followed by the freshman class which has 64. Coming in third are the juniors with 55, and last is the sophomore class with 43. All together, 231 students made the honor roll.

The seniors include Patricia Ashman, Cheryl Baker, Michael Benninghoff, Kris Bohnstedt, Nataka Bondarenko, Barbara Bonham, Rhonda Buggs, Richard Burleson, Kelley Byers, Jennifer Cartmel, Jerry Chin.

Maria Christen, Patricia Clark, Jennie Crandall, Brenda Davis, Matt Didier, Sara Fields, Dan Fogel, Sharon Gerig, C. J. Graf, Melinda Hammen, Janet Higgins, Robert Hutner.

Curtis Inman, Teresa Jewett, Brian Kesterke, Margaret Kolkman, Heather Krandsall, Tamara LaRue, Ronald Lewis, Joe Lohse, Sharon Maier, Tim Manges, Marianne Manning, Jenny Marquart,

Brian Mast, Lisa Mast, Sandra McCallister.

Margaret McDaniel, Kathleen McKenna, Tomasa Mendez, Toni Miller, Michael Munson, Steven Nagy, Natalie Nunez, Tom Osha, Jeff Pollick, Richard Ratliff, Tempa Robinson.

Amy Rodenbeck, Douglas Schenk, Robert Schloss, Dan Sery, Beth Shannon, Denise Sheets, Peter Skelly, Eric Snouffer, Susan Stephen, Connie Taylor.

Robert Toy, Jeffery Trammel, Sheila Underwood, Lonnie Wasson, Greg Watkins, Pete Weaver, Robin Wemhoff, Ann Westropp, Kathleen Westropp, Matt Wildermuth, and Joseph Wiseman.

Juniors include Ann Anderson, Eric Anderson, Ellen Arnold, Lisa Barry, Stephanie Beets, Wanda Berndt, Joe Billingsley, Patricia Brielmaier, Tracey Camp, James Christie.

John Colvin, Kelly Craig, Richard Diester, John Didier, Heather Duemling, Laura Fiedler, Kim Foland, Karen Gemmer, John

Gevers, Shanita Green.

Leah Hackleman, Joseph Hammen, Lisa Harter, Lucile Hartig, Cynthia Hartsock, Todd Heemsoth. Pamela Hite, Beth Hofmann, Michael Johnson, Damian Lebamoff, Eve Lyte, James Maddalane Courtney Malott.

David Marquart, Brian Mast, Sari Miller, Margaret Nold, Lisa North, George Petro, Tim Preston, Bennett Reuille, Holly Rich, Thomas Roberts.

Mark Sanders, Laura Sauerwein, Chris Schlegel, Duchess Sheperd, Sheila Skelly, Michael Sollberger, Pamela Strom, Laura Tipton, Francina Tuesca, Vicki Ware, Allan Watrous, Victoria Wright.

The sophomores who made the honor roll are Rochelle Anglin, Julie Bailey, Ann Belbutoski, Greg Bireley, Curtis Blanton, Lora Bohnstedt, Susan Bonham, Michael Brand, Dan Bromley, Tim Bueter.

Kathleen Clark, Lisa Conrad, Michele Davis,

Continued on page



IT WAS ARBOR DAY, and Derrick Benson, freshman, wields a shovel to plant a tree near the new girls' gym.

Photo/John Sanderson

Speakers finish season at NFL

The speech team members wound up their six-month-long speaking season last weekend with a fourth-place finish at the Northern Indiana National Forensic League (NFL) Solo Speech Contest at Plymouth.

In the NFL meet each round a student spoke, he earned one point for his school. The Archers compiled 56 points, not far behind Chesterton's third-place point total of 58.

The Kellys lasting for more than three rounds in the two-day-long competition were as follows: In the category of boys' ex-

temporaneous Greg Watkins, senior, and John Gevers, junior, each lasted five rounds. In drama, Kathy Bohnstedt, senior, and Mit Miller, junior, lasted four and five rounds respectively.

Competing in humor, Ellen Arnold, junior, Bill Slyby and Janet Higgins, both seniors, all spoke in four rounds. The only Archer to place in the meet was sophomore Ann Belbutoski. She lasted six rounds in girls' extemp and took fifth place overall. After the meet, South Side was recognized as an outstanding NFL chapter.

A few problems

Smoking around the school has been a smaller problem this year than in the past to many people, but with the good news, some bad is apt to sneak through. This includes smoking in the girls' restrooms, a situation that has grown rapidly to the point where many girls have complained about the problem.

"I would agree with that," Assistant Principal Richard Block said of the assumption that there are more girls smoking in the restrooms than boys. Since nearly all of the restroom supervisors are male, Block said that the girls feel "closeted and well-protected" in the confines of their restrooms.

The people complaining are those who can't stand smoke to any limit and those who would prefer looking

Editorials

in the mirror to see themselves instead of feeling for the mirror to find it in a state of fog. Along with the problem of smoking, the problem of vandalism in restrooms is also a common one.

"We always have trouble," Block said of the situation. "I can't understand why there are those who would tear up something so basically necessary." Yet, vandalism is often found in the restrooms, and most of it is done by those who see it as a method of practical jokes.

Problems in the past have included the common breaking of mirrors, something that is supposed to bring seven years of bad luck. Because mirrors are almost a necessity, the school transferred from glass mirrors to a different type, one that is not as easily shattered. Since bathrooms are seen as a necessity as well, students should treat them in a more suitable manner.

What about catching those who enjoy vandalizing the restrooms or smoking where they shouldn't be? "It's like trying to pick up mercury," Block said.

Yes, many students use the school restrooms, and the school is not going to close them down because of their treatment. Still, the rights of others should be maintained, thus meaning the restrooms should be kept orderly and clear of cigarettes. Sure, there are times when one may feel the need for a cigarette or a practical joke. This need should come after the school's need for restrooms.

It's spring!

It was a winter full of every type of weather-related problem except hurricanes in Fort Wayne, but all of a sudden, spring has sprung indeed.

Following a winter with record snowfall amounts, 70 inches in a matter of three months, winter wasn't over by a long shot when "spring" vacation arrived. Fort Wayne was greeted by 10 more inches of the fluffy white stuff in just a few days.

But that was not the only trouble the Summit City has had during the past several months. Take, for instance, the second-worst flooding the area has ever seen — highlighted by the amazing efforts of city residents who worked to save the Pemberton Dike.

Even if that weren't enough, only an hour before President Ronald Reagan touched down at Baer Field during the flood, national reporters were greeted by a funnel cloud just south of the airport and by numerous tornado warnings.

Throughout the winter, residents of a city which has been re-named Port Wayne from all the water, had to battle sub-zero temperatures, icy streets, and roads with gaping holes scattered throughout.

It was not the best of winters; instead, it was one that will go down in history as the worst, but now that it's over, it's time to look ahead.

Spring is always a time of beginning, hope, and fun. For Fort Wayne, following an agonizingly long winter, the time has come to forget the problems and move ahead to better times. It's spring!

Letter to the Editor

Students should be involved

To the editor,

High school is sometimes thought of as the final stage of childhood; it's a step forward to meet the reality of the world around us. From a senior's point of view, it is a time of looking back at the past, yet preparing for a new and different future.

Looking back, it's obvious that all of our educational training has been preparing us for a higher learning experience. South Side has aided in this by the faculty and administration officials who have set up goals to help those striving students meet their goals — whether it is training for on-the-job skills or a college education.

South offers many programs and advice which could help the individual student in deciding what could be best, yet this help has often gone unnoticed and unappreciated.

The duty of high school is

to prepare us for the future. Although at times our studies seem overabundant and ridiculous, they play a vital role in our self-discipline and ability to handle stressful situations.

As our class approaches graduation, the traditions of South now hit closer to home. The wonderful memories of baseball, football, basketball games, tennis matches, track meets, after-game festivities, and the recollections of classroom antics all come together to leave us with a personal impression of high school.

Along with the memories of fun and laughter come the thoughts of all the trying and tedious work that one had to accomplish to get to the "status level" of a senior.

The traditions of Ivy Day and the prom are overshadowed by graduation, a time we've all looked for-

ward to at one time. What graduation means, for some is a time to relax, slow down and regroup. For others, it will mean more of the same tiring pace of working to meet the rising expenses of college. To me, graduation means a time to reflect on the years of education and the memories.

For those of you remaining at South, get involved. South has much to offer. Outstanding athletics, an excellent speech program, honors courses, clubs, and a variety of classes are just a few of the activities which one can take advantage of. Don't waste your time when you can use it wisely. High school gives you many chances, and though one can "get by" and graduate without showing any extra-curricular events, one will miss out on the best memories of life.

—Katy Westrop

Babcock brings students mime

by Laura Fiedler

Mime is the art of portraying a character through body movement. Craig Babcock visited South last week and demonstrated mime to the honors English students, the drama students, and the members of the speech team.

Babcock explained that isolation is the key to mime. One part of the body is kept perfectly still while the other parts are moved. He also said that mime is becoming more popular because it reflects the American culture today. Most of his mime is made up of material from that culture.

Babcock performed

several skits for the students. He did one entitled "Ups and Downs." For this one, which was the best, he stood behind a screen, allowing only the upper half of his body to be seen. He then performed illusions of a man going down stairs, down an elevator, and down an escalator.

It was so perfect that one could not tell that there were not actually stairs, elevators, or escalators. Later in the show, by request, he revealed to the audience how the illusions were done.

He did another skit entitled "Slow Motion Sports." This was a satire of the sports on television on

the weekends. He mocked the viewer, a football player, a baseball pitcher, and a weightlifter. It was humorous and characterized well.

Another skit dealt with miming animals. In this one he used animal sounds and had direct contact with the audience. This was a positive point to the skit. It was easy to believe that he was actually an ape, teasing various members of the audience.

The mime artist did an excellent job, and all his characters were believable. The audience applauded heartily after each skit, hoping for more.

He's been a mime artist for 14 years and a professional for 12 years. It's easy to see that he loves his work as much as his audiences do.

The "Ups and Downs" skit was the best. It was not hard to see or appreciate his talent in that segment. His performance was fun to watch, and everyone hated to see it end.

Students were interested in his career as a mime artist. They and some teachers asked him many questions to find out more about mime. Babcock answered the questions well, and his visit was enjoyed by all who saw him.

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South's first days 60 years ago different from now

by Laura Fiedler

It was September 9, 1922, 60 years ago, when South Side High School first opened as four classes of students brought the halls of the one-story building to life. Those students would now be in their late 70's, showing how old South really is today.

By reading the 1922-23 issues of The South Side Times, it can be seen that parts of high school life were very different then. Only 800 students were enrolled in the first year.

It may not sound as if it was that crowded then, but South only had one floor. It was the largest one-story type school in the United States. It was truly the pride of Fort Wayne.

The social life at South was very different 60 years ago. Ideas were different as well as fads and trends. Some items which Archers today regard as traditions didn't even exist in 1922.

Oh, yes, the colors were green and white, and students had a prom, a yearbook, and school dances; but many things had not yet come into being.

By the same token, things were present then which aren't now. All these make up half of the reason why South then would look like a foreign country to Archers now.

South Side spirit was expressed by the students. However, the occupants of this new school were simply known as "the Green and White" instead of "the Archers." They also showed off the colors with a famous slogan which appeared everywhere: Green and White with Main and Light.

The occupants of this new school were simply known as "the Green and White" instead of the Archers.

Pep sessions took place as well, but they were in "Room S." This room was in the center of the building and seated 376 people. The most famous cheer went something like this: "Zickety Boom! Rah! Rah! Hurrah Hurrah! South Side High School! Rah Rah Rah!" That's nothing like "We Are the Archers..."

South was not a primitive school, however. In fact, it had things then that it does not have now. A big plus for the students was a special parking garage on Calhoun across from the northwest corner of South. This was for student parking only, a luxury that could come in handy now.

The class of 1923 planned many gatherings, one of which was a Senior Circus. It was in the gymnasium and proved to be a huge success. It became a tradition for a while, but faded with time.

The other half of the reason for 1922 seeming foreign to today's students is simply change. For one thing, South was accompanied by only one other high school in Fort Wayne: Central High School.

Everything was in a different light in 1922, especially price tags. A single copy of The South Side Times was only five cents, and a yearly subscription was a mere dollar. The annual Totem

sold for \$2.75. School lunches went for 17 cents.

Speaking of the cafeteria — that was a world all its own compared to the way things are now. It was not open until December 4, 1922, and then it seated only 200 students. It consisted of 24 tables, and students had to sign in when they entered.

The school was not the same academically either. There was not much chance for a student to be overextended in activities. A person could hold only two offices and belong to only three organizations. Journalism was a popular class. The Times staff had over 30 members.

For the seniors, there was a big commencement dance at South in honor of the survival of the opening year. And, of course, there was the prom. It, too, had its differences. It was in South Side's gym, and it was a prom for the juniors and seniors from both South Side and Central.

Though the majority of life at South was different, some were the same. For example, clubs such as So-Si-Y, Hi-Y, a speech team, and band and orchestra were in existence then as well as now.

South also had a boys' glee club, a girls' glee club, a junior Hi-Y for freshmen and sophomore boys, and a club called Philaethian Literary Society for junior and senior girls with a B or above average. This last club is now called Philo.

The principal of South Side in 1922 was Robert C. Harris. He and the rest of the administration did their best to get South Side High School off to a roaring start. They obviously did a fantastic job of it, because South is still going strong today.



South 60 years ago, along with its winning football team in 1922

Photos/1923 South Side Totem

Honor roll

Continued from page 1

Deputy, Deborah Fogel, Jennifer Graham, Amy Hapner, Steven Hill, Andrew Lufford, Kean Kauffman.

Khampoun Kenchanh, Jeffrey Kolkman, Elizabeth Deal, Jordan Lebamoff, Robin Lindsay, Donna Lucak, Laura McClintock, Rae Michael, Kim Miller, David Sterman, Patricia Panard.

Fred Pennington, Gretchen Rodewald, Rebecca Caab, Edwin Shepperd, Scott Simon, Carl Sinninger, Frank Smith, Tim VanZant, Melanie White, Tim Winicker, Yvonne Wright, and Brenda Zehr.

Freshmen include Julia

Auld, Patricia Bailey, Karen Baker, Sahah Baker, George Baldus, Kim Barnett, Jo L. Barney, Dorothy Bates, David Best, Wendy Baluvelt.

Elizabeth Bueter, Linda Christen, Amy Daley, Kelley Daughtry, Karen Dawson, Daniel Deal, Donna Fedock, Kendra Fitzwater, Tim Gemmer, Jared Gerig, Andrew Gernhardt.

Patricia Golden, Reginald Grady, Barbara Hall, Rachel Hewett, Marlene Hilliard, Mae Horton, Mohamed Hudda, Valerie Jackson, Jeffrey Johnson, Joann Jones.

Kimberly Kumfer, Susan

Laker, Jill Lomont, Frank Makridakis, Kristian Malott, Tom Manges, Jacquelyn Marshall, Lori Miller, Nora Mills, Scott Morris, Dien Thao Nguyen.

Karen Nichols, LaQuan Norman, Candida Nunez, Tim O'Connor, Robert Osha, Susan O'Shaughnessy, Lisa Pena, Ken Perkins, Rang Huu Pham, Tham Thi Pham, Adam Sheray.

Amy Simon, Heidi Sinniger, Robert Sinniger, William Small, Victoria Srague, Ernest Stalnaker, Patricia Starks, Vicki Voorhies, Michelett Younker, Dianne Zelt, and Eric Zimmerman.

"Moses and the Flood of 82"

by



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Snider keeps dominating

by Mike Benninghoff

Their football team was awesome. Their basketball was excellent as was their wrestling team. But that's not all. To top it off, the Snider Panthers' track team totally outclassed all other competitors by 45 points, finishing with 102 points to easily defeat all the other 13 teams in the North Side Relays last Saturday.

Elmhurst came in a distant second with 57 points, followed by Northrop, 54; Wayne, 50; North Side, 46; South Side, 42; and Harding, 40.

Ron Woodson of Snider won the 100-meter dash with a record time of 10.5 seconds, shaving two-tenths of one second off Senior Ron Birchfield's old record. Earl Bennett of the Panthers won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.5 seconds.

In the 1600-meter run, Scott Maddox of Northrop completed the course in 4:31.8 to win that event.

A South Side victory finally arrived in the high jump. Gary Stewart, senior, leaped 6'8" to win the competition. Stewart now shares

the area best in the high jump with Archer teammate Thomas Tyree, senior.

Terry Milton of Elmhurst was a victor in the long jump with a 21-4½ effort. Rodney Thompson and Robert Davis, senior, garnered fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Ron Bunt of Harding's Hawks captured both the discus and shot put events. Bunt heaved the discus to a winning mark of 151-4. In the shot put, Bunt won with a 56-5 effort. South's Mike Paul, senior, placed fifth with a toss of 50-5.

Snider rolled to a victory in the 400-meter sprint relay with a time of 44.1 seconds. The Panthers also were also victorious in the 800-meter relay as they crossed the finish line in 1:31.2. South's 800-meter team finished third in 1:34.3.

The 1600-meter relay belonged to the Archers. Composed of John Hall, sophomore, Rodney Thompson, Blaine Harper, and Bob Little, seniors, they scored to a time of 3:25.1.

Snider also won the 800-meter spring medley relay and the shuttle hurdle relay to cap off their winning.



Photo/Todd Anderson

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN HAND for Gary Stewart, senior, as Brent Caroline, senior, gives him five for his first-place high jump in the North Side Relays Saturday. Snider placed well ahead of the rest of the field. South was sixth.

Slow start disappoints baseball's Doerffler; South 1-2

by Matt Wildermuth

The baseball squad started out on a bumpy road, suffering an opening-day loss to New Haven, and tying with Warsaw until the game was called, due to darkness.

South's other two contests, a game with SAC foe Bishop Luers and a double-header with Norwell, were postponed over the weekend because of poor weather conditions. The team plays Concordia this evening.

The Archers suffered the 9-4 loss to New Haven because of inconsistencies in

the team's play. The game started out with the Archers giving up three runs in the first inning, and the team never recovered.

Coach Dean Doerffler felt that a major factor in the Bulldog win was that South gave up too many free bases by walks. Doerffler stated, "You can't expect to win a

ballgame by simply giving away runs."

The additional thing that hurt the Archers was the number of men they left stranded on bases in scoring opportunities. Doerffler has confidence that the team can get back on track.

A bright spot in the Archer offensive attack was that Keith Varketta, senior, was four-for-four at the plate. South outhit, outran, and outplayed New Haven,

stated Doerffler, except outscored the Bulldogs.

Against Warsaw, Doerffler was disappointed

that the team blew leads of five and four runs in the game. The score was finally left tied at 7-7.

Doerffler felt that the Archers should have won the game, but the fact that the Tigers ripped three home runs with men on base didn't help matters any.

Doerffler has been happy

with the team defense, but feels that the key to winning games is the pitching. "I know we have the athletes to do the job; it's just a matter of doing it."

South will have a chance to put these philosophies to use, as it faces a full week of baseball, weather permitting, with games every weekday, with an open weekend unless the schedule is readjusted to fit in the newly rained-out games.

Girls' tennis team beats New Haven

by Bill Slyby

Having a slow start, the girls' tennis team captured a victory against New Haven after losing to Huntington North and Bishop Dwenger April 13 and 14.

South beat New Haven 5-2 a week ago. All of the Archers' singles were winners. Top seed Maria Christen, senior, defeated Monica

Myers 6-3, 6-2. Second singles Margie Nold, junior, lasted Tina Strader in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Also, Sharon Maier, senior, beat Kathy Zurbuch easily 6-2, 6-0. Beth Keller,

senior, handled Joanne Wallace 6-0, 6-4, and Debbie Fogel, sophomore, took a three-setter away from Ingrid Martinez 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

The Bulldogs took both matches in doubles play. The first doubles team of Jane Graf, senior, and Sally

Cavell, junior, was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by New Haven's Gail Rhoades and Tina Moore.

Buffy Schaab and Jennifer Graham, sophomores, playing second doubles, were also defeated. Anne Zurbuch and Jill Bender took the match in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

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The News-Sentinel

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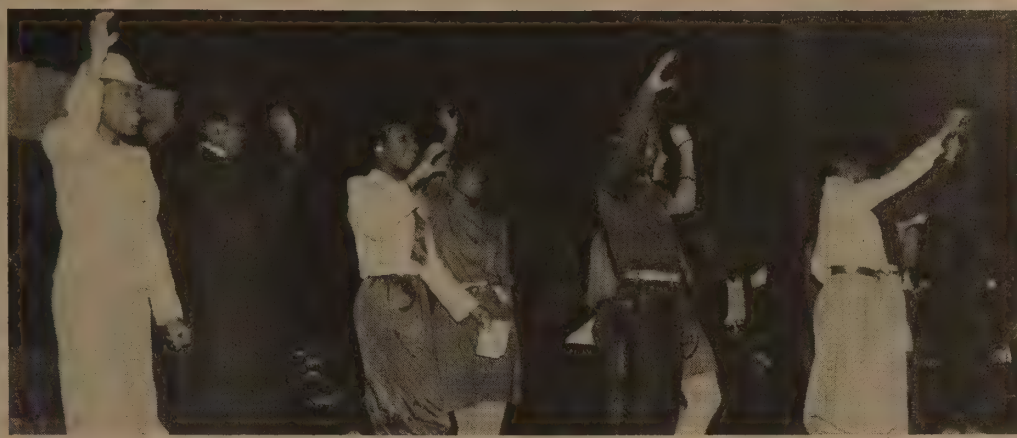
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The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 29, 1982



Photo/Watters Studio

HAVING A GOOD TIME WHILE PERFORMING, Joyce Bearfield and Tonya King, juniors, left, perform during the Afro-American Club Soul Revue. Related story and review on page 2.

Smith takes first in state contest

Senior David Smith won first place in the electrical portion of the annual statewide contest sponsored by the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America. There were 20 other students from around the state in the Indiana finals.



Smith

In order for Smith to win, he had to take a series of tests over the official Electrical Code Book, a book which all electricians have to be familiar with. He also took a test which included house electrical wiring that was thoroughly inspected, according to Smith.

Smith is the first student ever from South Side to win this state honor, and be-

cause of his first-place finish, he received a one-year full scholarship to Ivy Tech in Fort Wayne. Smith also will be advancing to the national competition soon in Louisville, Kentucky.

"The state competition was tough, but very exciting," said Smith. "I'm looking forward to Louisville, and I'm glad to be representing the state of Indiana."

Spring events



An Evening With... features team

"An Evening With..." the annual production by the speech team, will be this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are available from any speech team member or in room A-30. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the show. All tickets are \$2.50.

The show is the tenth "Evening With..." The original idea for the show was conceived by Mr. Robert Kelly, forensics teacher and speech team coach. The show is designed to highlight the special abilities of the speech team members such as singing, dancing, movement, and acting. The show is

unique, as there is no other show like it anywhere in the area, according to Kelly.

The production is put together entirely by the speakers and Kelly, as it is every year. The programs, lighting systems, sets, and audio system are all organized with little outside help.

The original show was done in basic black, but this year's show is using the colors of black and white. Musical numbers in the show include: Hey Look Me Over, Consider Yourself, Magic To Do, The Rainbow Connection, Tomorrow, and New York, New York.

Senior-junior prom at IU-Purdue

Sail On, the senior-junior prom, is May 7 at the Indiana University-Purdue University Ballroom in the student union, Mrs. Jane Langdon, a sponsor of the senior class, said.

The prom, which will cost \$7 for each couple, will precede the afterprom, scheduled to take place at the Fisherman's Pier at South Anthony and Paulding. The afterprom costs \$5 for each couple.

Langdon said that the prom will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 midnight, while the afterprom will last from 1 to 3 in the morning.

Other class sponsors for the seniors are

Mr. Allen Poorman, social studies teacher, and Mr. Glenn Stebing, gym teacher. The junior sponsors are Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, audio-visual director, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stroh and Mr. Ron Fecher, English teachers.

In order for a couple to attend the afterprom, the two students must go to the prom itself at IU-Purdue, Langdon said.

Formal attire is not required at the prom.

She said, "The enthusiasm evident in the planning of the prom should make for an exciting evening."

Seven students named varsity cheerleaders

Eight faculty members and students named seven Archers as varsity cheerleaders Friday, while 12 other students were named to the reserve and freshman squads.

The seven students who made varsity, according to Miss Cindy Wyss, sponsor of the group over the past season, include Ellen Arnold, Patti Leamon, Kris Kurtz, and Karen Gemmer, all juniors, and Shelly Davis and Yvonne Tucker, sophomores. Leah Hackleman, junior, will be the mascot for the upcoming year.

The eight-person committee of judges included Wyss, Mr. David Streeter, music director; Mrs. Vonnice Tudor, secretary; Mrs. Jean Brown, treasurer; Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Rhonda Buggs, Sara Gregory, and Katy Westropp, former cheerleaders and all seniors.

Students who made the re-

serve squad are Alisa Thompson and Shanel LeShore, sophomores; and Karen Nichols, Lori Stevens, Jodie VanTilberg, and Dianne Zelt, freshmen.

Incoming freshmen, who will be on the squad next fall include Tina Nierman, Angie Byro, Jane Fedock, and Kim Plasterer, all from Fairfield, and Tami Stout and Lora Douglas, both from Geyer.

Wyss said that qualifications for trying out were to come to two of the three workshops, which were led by the three senior cheerleaders and Patty Ashman, also a senior who cheered this past season.

The sponsor said, "The tryouts went very well. This fall's girls will make up good squads, and next year should be exciting."

The girls who made the team begin practicing during summer vacation.

MDA Skateathon raises \$1,200

Prizes were awarded last Thursday to the top fundraising students in the recent Skateathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Skateathon was sponsored by the junior DECA class and took in over \$1,200 for the MDA, according to Mr. Ken Hullinger, business and D.E. teacher.

The top fund-raisers and their prizes were, in first place, Kandy Cooper, who won a pair of roller skates; second place, Tammy Moses who received an official Jerry Lewis wristwatch; and Debbie Spice, Cindy Shields and Anita Copeland, all of whom were awarded jackets for their money-raising efforts.

SAT deadline nearing

Junior and senior students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test June 5 must obtain their registration information from the Guidance Office and send the information to the American Testing Program by tomorrow, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor.

Math Department test Monday

Next Monday, some students in the Math department will be taking a test to determine who will get the math awards on Recognition Day, May 23. The test will be given to Geometry 1-2 and 3-4 students, Algebra 1-2 and 3-4 students, and those in the Trigonometry/Analytical Geometry course, who are recommended to take the test by their teachers.

The test is used basically to compare the top students of one teacher with the top students of another, according to Mr. Richard Sage, Math Department head.

Lack of funding

It is a custom in many people to overlook details, whether the details occur in a reading assignment or anywhere else in life. In many cases, where the funding for education comes from is overlooked. Because of the fact that school has been around for many decades, few people stop to wonder about the financial conditions of education today.

Education is one of the most important items in the world today, and because of this, the funds to create good learning opportunities hover in the 10-digit numbers. The high costs of creating these education centers are due to many reasons that are far more complex than just paying teachers' salaries.

Most things start from the ground up; so building the utilities for education start from the ground as well. The costs of those range in high figures already, as construction is one of the many items that have not been going

Editorial

down in price recently. Maintaining one of these education centers at a level in which it can be useful is also highly expensive on both the labor and material sides.

Currently, teaching remains one of the most underpaid positions in the country, but supplying the students with highly-trained and capable teachers is no cheap job in itself, and hiring enough to satisfy the needs of students is no small deed as well.

The money for these public schools comes from a variety of sources, including the state of Indiana which is deeply involved with the matter. Between the years of 1981 and 1983, state aid to local schools will total \$2,600,000,000, or about 34 percent of all state funds received, according to Lieutenant Governor John Mutz. Education in the state of Indiana draws more money from the state than any other tax-fed program, mainly because the majority of the people believe education is worth the high costs spent by the state.

For the fiscal year of 1983, approximately \$1,289,383,915 was appropriated to the schools, not including a mixture of funds donated to other activities and programs closely related, Mutz said. A great deal of money benefits the education programs of the state each year, but many believe it is not enough.

Teachers in the local school system are decreasing in numbers because of the lack of funds, and there is little to do about it. With the country in a recession and already a third of the state funds going toward education, it is hard to give any more. There is indeed a problem.

Meanwhile, with the survey on this page saying that more than half of the students are involved in extra-curricular activities, there is more concern, because many of those activities face massive cutbacks in the next few years.

Even the universities are facing the same difficulties, as Indiana University and Ball State have cut back on athletics in hopes of improving the current system. What is next? That is hard to say, and definitely something that will cause a few headaches around the state. Education is expensive, and the authorities on the matter will have to decide whether the system deserves to be more expensive or not. Problems, problems, problems. They're hard to figure out, but even harder to keep.

Survey says 58 percent involved

by Laura Fiedler

According to a recent survey taken in six homerooms which polled 107 students, 58 percent of the South Siders are active in some sort of extra-curricular activity. Of those involved, 59 percent are involved in sports; and clubs come in second as they capture 35 percent of the surveyed Archers.

South obviously has a good selection of extra-curricular activities because 75 percent of the students like the variety of activities.

From the results of the survey, it can be concluded that Archers are good guessers. Forty five percent of them claimed that 50-75 percent of the students participate in extra-curricular activities, in the bracket which the 58 percent figure is found.

The most popular activity is sports, as 48 percent chose all sports in general as the favorite activity. Basketball

also rated well as the single most-loved sport.

A little over half the freshmen surveyed are involved in an extra-curricular activity. This is surprising, considering that this is their first year at South. Most of them are active in either sports or clubs.

The majority of the sophomores are involved in activities, too. Sports and clubs are most popular for them as well. They also unanimously appreciate South's variety of activities, and they feel that plenty of Archers take advantage of these activities, as they said, 50-75 percent of the students are involved.

They feel that South has an excellent selection. In fact, it was unanimous. The ninth graders predicted that 50-75 percent of the students at South engage in an activity — and they predicted correctly.

The juniors have to be different. It's clear that they're

involved, but they're involved with the speech team as well as with sports and clubs. Seventeen percent of those juniors surveyed are speakers.

The juniors like South's selection of activities, but they didn't vote quite as unanimously as the freshmen and sophomores did. They blew the guessing game when they predicted 25-50 percent to be active when the percentage is actually higher.

The seniors are also quite involved and favor speech too. Twenty one percent of them are speakers. They are into writing as well. Twenty one percent of those surveyed are involved with the Times and Totem. Of course, sports and clubs hit numbers one and two, respectively.

It is clear that they like South's activities, and they predicted the percentage of involved students just as the freshmen and sophomores did.

Talent evident in Soul Revue

by Laura Fielder

Afro-American Club Talent was the name of the game for the South Side Soul Revue as it presented Summer Breeze last Friday and Saturday evenings.

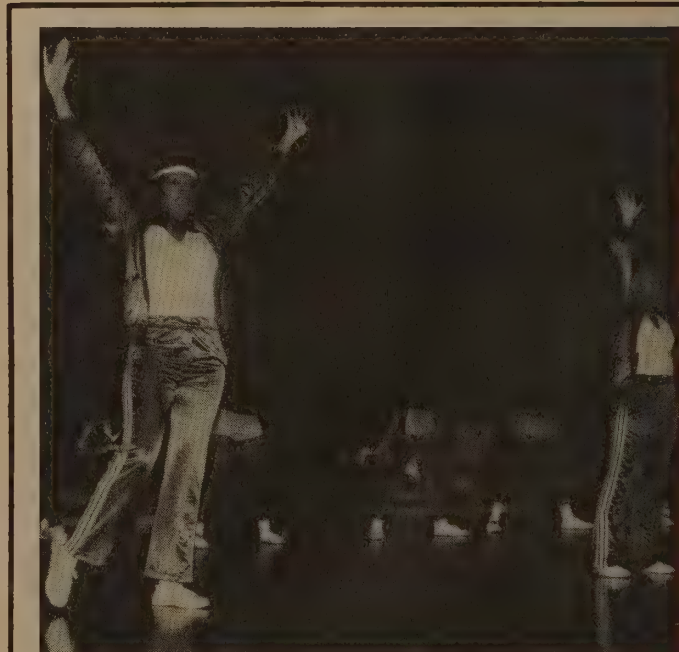
The show was well organized. The first number, September, was excellent. There were so many activities going on that it was hard to watch them all.

The singing in the Revue was magnificent. One couldn't hear better voices unless the radio were switched on. In fact, many of the singers were far better than some professionals.

The modeling was the most sophisticated and professional part of the Revue. Three "fashion shows" were in the program. The first one was one of casual fashions, the second of sportswear fashions, and the third of formal fashions.

The clothes were appealing, and the models wore them well. They all looked like professional models, as they walked across the stage.

The dancing was extremely extraordinary. Good movement and great rhythm were the keys. Everybody



Photo/Watters Studio

JUMPING, SHOUTING AND BOOGIEING, Aubrey Willis, senior, left, and Yvonne Tucker, sophomore, right, help make the South Side Soul Revue a success during the Friday night's performance.

looked nice together, and the dances went smoothly.

Lillian Parham's poem was good, too. She had excellent interpretation, and the audience appeared to be pleased with her performance.

The band did a super job. Without the band, the show wouldn't have been such a success.

The settings were also good. The club member painted the sets, and they knew what they were doing and did it with expertness.

Although the show lasted four hours, the Soul Revue was excellent, and those who were involved should be proud of their accomplishment and their talent.

The South Side Times

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Common courtesies disappearing in new society

by Karen Gemmer

There are many new mannerisms developing in society today. One of the biggest is the unusual manner of disregarding everyday common courtesies.

Along with many other things in today's society, manners of being courteous seem to be slowly becoming extinct. Small common courtesies such as saying "thank you," "please," and "excuse me" often go unspoken. People take for granted the fact that they are simply no longer needed.

Spoken courtesies are not the only things that go un-

Spoken courtesies are not the only things that go unexpressed. As the saying goes, "Actions speak louder than words."

expressed. As the saying goes, "Actions speak louder than words."

Picture this following scene. A guy goes to pick up his date. Instead of going to the door to get her, he sits in his car and lies on the horn.

When the girl does come out to the car, instead of coming around and opening

the car door for her, the guy pulls out, not taking notice of whether she's gotten in the car or if she's hanging halfway out the door.

Now comes the second episode of the story: the arrival at the movie theater. Rather than come around to open the door for the girl, the boy makes a mad dash

for the theater, leaving the girl to figure out how to unlock an automatic-locked car door.

When she catches up to him, he whips open the door to the theater, not thinking about his date directly behind him and fractures her face.

After the movie, he takes her home. Instead of walking her up to the door to make sure she gets in all right, the minute she's gotten one foot out the car door, he takes off.

Now, the finishing touch to this story is the next day when he calls her and is told

that she is thawing out because she had to sit outside on the porch all night because she had forgotten her key and couldn't get in.

Granted, this is a large exaggeration, and no guy is really like this. But it is a possibility if all manners go unnoticed as some have already.

Other manners in today's society that have changed considerably include the way people dress, act, or talk. Such things in society influencing these manners may be things such as New Wave, Punk rock styles, or even students' peers.

Video games' popularity rising in all walks of life

by Susan Felger

Asteroids, Defender, Frogger, Centipede, Astroblaster, . . . An alien invasion? Star Wars II?? No, these are the names of a few video games, the latest craze in the world of entertainment, that has become an obsession to many people.

It all started about four years ago when a game called Space Invaders became immensely popular. After that it seemed that a new game was introduced every month.

Now there are over three million world-wide, and everyone is playing them. Players range from young children to Wall Street businessmen, but the majority are teens.

Now video games are an established form of entertainment, right up there with Friday night movies. Video games have replaced a lot of the other games in arcades, and many new arcades are opening that feature them.

Solitary games can now be seen in local grocery stores, hotel lobbies, even at the dentist's!

Here in Archer Country two places to find video games are Aladdin's Castle in Southtown and Electric Circus at Southgate. On an average weekend night around 30 Archers pass through Electric Circus.

This article would not be complete without mentioning Pac-Man, the game that has swept the nation. This game is probably the most-played game right now, with its spin-off, Ms. Pac-Man, catching up quickly.

Pac-Man undoubtedly is so popular because it is relatively easy to learn the first few mazes, thus prolonging one's playing time.

To become a master at these games takes practice — and money.

Mike Dorman, sophomore, estimates that it takes "from three to five dollars to get really good." That is 15 to 20 games at Electric Circus.

Chris Sanderson, freshman, guesses that he's spent "over 30 dollars" at Maloley's on Pac-Man and Centipede. As a result Sanderson now holds the top score on both machines.

Why do people play these games so much?

"For the competition, and the chance to battle alien beings," says Dan Bromley, sophomore. "Besides, I have to be in practice if there's a Martian invasion!"

Sanderson had an idea how South Side could profit from this craze: "Instead of selling things at the bookstore before school, we could turn the old girls' gym into an arcade!"



Photo/John Sanderson

Jorden Lebamoff, sophomore, plays Ms. Pac-Man.

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Photo/Todd Anderson

CATHEY TYREE, JUNIOR, runs in perfect strides to win the 100-meter hurdles Saturday at the Northrop Invitational. South placed fourth at the meet.

Golfers on top end of conference

The golf team, riding high on three non-conference wins, dove headlong into its SAC schedule last week and came up 3-2, putting the golfers in a tie for second in the conference.

South has five more conference contests this week, with a meet with Elmhurst and North Side this evening at Brookwood, and the club meets Northrop, Concordia, and Wayne at the Elks Tuesday.

The Archer golfers opened

the week Monday with a decisive win over DeKalb in Auburn. The Archers posted a 174-182 win over the Barons.

The following evening, South opened the conference by defeating Snider, but losing to Northrop in a match at the Elks Country Club.

Despite the unfavorable conditions, South's Matt Didier, senior, with a 37; Scott Hall and Mike Gemmer, juniors, both with 45;

and Rich Deister, junior, with 46; all combined to set South's score at 173. Northrop won with 167, and Snider turned in 178.

It was back to the SAC grind Thursday following a victory over Garrett the preceding day, as South beat Wayne and Concordia. South's total of 166 fell short of defeating Dwenger.

South closed out a long week Saturday with a fourth-place finish in the Wawasee Invitational.

Archers go over .500 mark

by Matt Wildermuth

The baseball team upped its record of 3-2-1 with a full week of baseball. South is now preparing for another tough week of baseball, as the team faces Harding in an away game tonight, Logansport in a home double-header Saturday, and Snider in a home contest Tuesday.

South started out the week with a win over Carroll, defeating the Chargers 7-2. Brett Pippin, senior, gave up only four hits.

Bishop Dwenger fell to the Archers by the score of 13-5, and Tom Burns, senior, registered the win for South. In a game plagued with errors, South took advantage of the Saints' mistakes to score runs and insure a lead. Tim Preston, junior, led the Archer

hitting attack, batting 3-for-3.

At Woodlan, South unleashed the bats and drilled the Woodlan squad to the tune of 14 hits, 15 runs, and five homers, three of which belonged to Keith Varketta, senior. Shannon Stanfield, senior, and Preston also knocked homers for South.

Unfortunately, the hitting didn't carry through to the game with SAC foe Concordia. The Archers were victims of a one-hitter.

Now that the squad's record has improved considerably to 3-2-1, South hopes to continue playing consistently. Coach Dean Doerfler felt that "if we have every game like Woodlan's, we could win state, but you just don't see that many games where a player hits three home runs.

Record on line for tennis team

by Bill Slyby

With its first SAC victory, South's girls' tennis team defeated Concordia 4-1 last week, avenging a loss from last year. South's girls will put their 1-2 record in the SAC on the line next Monday and Wednesday with home matches against North and Northrop.

South lost a second match last week to Wayne, 4-1, and

the team's overall record is 2-3.

Against Concordia, the Archers won easily, taking four of the five varsity matches and losing only one, in three sets. All three singles matches were won in two sets. First singles, Maria Christen, senior, took her match 6-0, 6-3, second singles, Shaon Maier, senior, went 6-0, 6-1, and third

singles, Margy Nold, junior, won 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play, both teams went three sets, losing one and winning one.

Against the Generals, on a windy day, the Archers were beaten, their only win going to top-seeded Christen, who beat Wayne's Kim Zimske. Christen won the first set 7-6, winning the tie-breaker 7-2, then the second set 6-0.

Boys', girls' track team looking for SAC finals

by Mike Benninghoff

Getting their seasons underway, the boys' and girls' track teams had a busy week last week. The boys' team, warming up for the SAC finals on May 6, and the Warsaw Invitational Saturday, lost a triangular meet; it was Northrop (55), Elmhurst (54), and South (50). Marion's Giants beat the Archers in a dual meet two days later, April 22, 66-57.

The girls' team dropped a close meet against North Side. The Redskins compiled 66 points to the Archers' 58, followed distantly by Bishop Luers with just six points. The girls are also gearing up for the SAC finals on May 6.

In the boys' triangular meet, South won five first places, but that was not enough as Elmhurst and Northrop garnered more points. John Hall, junior, topped all runners in the 200-meter dash with a winning time of 23.94 seconds. Blaine Harper, senior, won the 400 meters in 52.25 seconds.

Rodney Thompson, senior, was the victor in the low hurdles event in 40.01 seconds. Tom Tyree, senior, dominated the high jump, leaping 6'7" for the victory. South's 400-meter relay team composed of Reggie Jordan, senior, Steve Jackson, John Hall and his brother James, juniors, scooted across the finish line first in 44.77 seconds.

In the dual meet versus Marion, the Archers captured seven first places,

but they lost to the Giants by nine points. John Hall won the 200 in 22.7 seconds. Thompson placed first in the low hurdles in 39.4 seconds.

Thompson jumped 2'13 1/4" to beat all the other competitors in the long jump, and Mark Sander, junior, captured the shot put with a 50'-1/2" toss.

The 400-meter relay team won again in 44.3 seconds and the 1600-meter relay team made up of Harper, Thompson, Bob Little, senior, and John Hall won 3:27.0.

The girls' team came in close second in a home meet against North and Luer. The girls were anchored by Junior Cathey Tyree's three first-place victories. Tyree won the hurdles in 14.8 seconds, jumped 5'4" to win the high jump, and threw the discus 99'4" to earn a first place in that event.

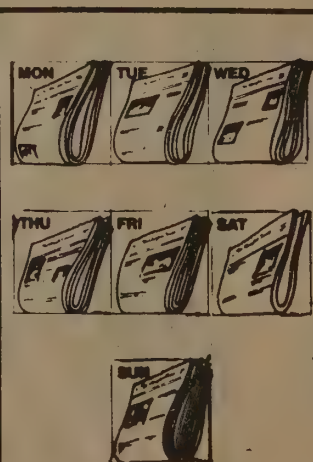
In the girls' big meet of the week, the Archers placed fourth among nine teams in the Northrop Invitational.

Kellie Turner of North Side helped her team to victory by winning the 100 and 400-meter dashes. Tyree was the other double winner of the meet. She won the 100-meter hurdles in 14.8 seconds and set a meet record in the discus, flinging 113'-8" to best the old record by five feet.

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The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 23

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 6, 1982

Jewett, Toy val, sal

Teresa Jewett is the valedictorian and Robert Toy the salutatorian of the Class of 1982. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, announced today.

In addition, 11 other seniors who have maintained a three-year average of 95 or better have been designated South Side Scholars. These 13 students will have specially inscribed diplomas to indicate their honors.

The Scholars are Patricia Clark, Curt Inman, Tammy LaRue, Tim Manges, Jenny Marquart, Brian Mast, Tammy Mendez, Natalie Nunez, Tom Osha, Susan Stephen, and Jeff Trammel.

All were named last Friday to membership in the National Honor Society.

Jewett won the R. Nelson Snider Award for top scholarship in both her soph-



Jewett

Toy

omore and junior years and was named to Tri Kappa last year for being in the top one per cent of the class.

She won the Advanced Algebra award last year and the Advanced Accounting award at last spring's recognition day, and she was honored by the social studies department her sophomore year.

The valedictorian has been active in Campus Life in all three years at South and was class secretary in her junior year. Jewett was also a member of Philo for two years, serving as its treasurer this year. She was involved in intramurals in her first two years of high school and was a member of Tour Guides her senior year, as well.

Jewett will stay in town to attend IU-PU Fort Wayne next year, and she will study either dental hygiene or nursing.

Toy also is a member of the Tri Kappa honorary for the top one per cent in the class. He received recognition in Honors English in each of his first two years at South and was the top third-

year Spanish student his junior year. Toy was also honored by the social studies department in his sophomore and junior years.

He has served in an active role in publications since he arrived at South. He was Times news editor his sophomore year, managing editor during the fall semester of his junior year, and editor-in-chief for two semesters. He became student adviser of the newspaper in January. Meanwhile, he has been a writer for the Totem his junior and senior years and was named the Top Sophomore and Top Junior on the publications staffs.

The salutatorian has been a member of the speech team since his sophomore year, serving as secretary this season; Hi-Y each of the last two years, working as secretary this year; and Campus Life all three years at South. He was a Tour Guide this year, as well.

Toy will attend the University of Missouri next fall to study telecommunications.

Clark served as president
(continued on page 3)



Clark



Inman



LaRue



Manges



Marquart



Mast



Mendez



Nunez



Osha



Stephen



Trammel



Photo/Watters Studio

THOSE HONORED by the National Honor Society Friday include: Front row: Kevin Kurtz, Connie Pranger, Audra Faux, Jane Graf, Teresa Jewett, Sara Gregory, Katy Westropp, Beth Shannon, Shannon Blanks, and Sara Fields. Second row: Mike Benninghoff, Ann Westropp, Marianne Manning, Amy Rodenbeck, Kathleen Bohnstedt, Margaret Kolkman, Kelly Snouffer, Barb Bonham, Tammy Mendez, Janet Higgins, Natalie Nunez, Mary Peebles, and Kris Bohnstedt. Third row: Dan Fogel, Patty Ashman, Jose

Castillo, Rhonda Buggs, Aubrey Willis, Diveeta Carlisle, C. J. Graf, Jennifer Cartmél, Jeff Trammel, Jenny Marquart, Bill Slyby, Bob Toy, Eric Snouffer, Susan Stephen, Pete Skelly, and Tammy LaRue. Back row: Matt Didier, Rich Miller, Dirk Torrie, Curt Inman, Matt Wildermuth, Greg Watkins, Joe Lohse, Cindy Shields, Tricia Clark, Amy Zoch, Maria Christen, Brian Mast, Bobby Hutner, and Tim Manges. Not pictured include: Deneen Grizzle, Ken Heingartner, Heather Krاندell, Tom Osha, and Keith Varketta.

58 make Honor Society

A faculty committee honored 58 seniors as members of the National Honor Society Friday. The seniors, their parents, and faculty members will attend the fifty-fifth Honor Society Banquet, which will take place in the cafeteria May 12.

At the banquet, various persons who were honored Friday will participate in the festivities. Bobby Hutner will give the invocation.

Shannon Blanks will talk on scholarships, Mike Benninghoff will speak on leadership, Natalie Nunez will speak on service, and Bill Slyby will talk on character, the four qualifications for Honor Society membership.

A spreading disease

Sometimes it takes a lot of effort to get psyched up for something. While some may find it quite easy to get psyched up and remain that way for a big game or a special event, other daily matters seem to linger around and not cause too much excitement. One of these daily matters is often termed as school.

There may actually be those who don't need to make much of an effort to get psyched up for school, but to the majority, it is impossible to get psyched up, try or not. What is it that makes school so different from any other event in students' lives?

First of all, school is something that is continuously

Editorials

the same. There are a certain number of courses in the day and the usual amount of homework at night. It is often monotonous and may take a person away from what he may prefer to do.

With spring here and the weather almost acting that way, one may have a strong urge to shoot baskets or attempt to do so on a basketball court. But then, will that excuse suffice to a teacher for getting a negative score on a big exam? Maybe not.

Currently, with only four weeks left in the school year to the "high and mighty" seniors and six to the rest of the "kids," a craze has struck a great number of students. It is hard to concentrate on work. Funny how teachers never seem to get this syndrome, huh?

To these seniors, the disease is termed as "senioritis", or the blow-off disease. To the rest of the tag-alongs, it is the humdrum of the final weeks of school. With summer vacation in the near future, it just doesn't seem fair to have to dish out the same amount of work that many have done for the past three grading periods. And after the previous winter, one feels entitled to spend time in some good weather for a change.

Overall, "senioritis" has struck South Side, with touches of the disease lingering in the other classes as well. There doesn't have to be a reason, but it is mainly due to a let-down that is hard to prevent.

Many feel that "senioritis" in the senior class is due to the fact that fourth term grades have little or no meaning in figuring out class rankings or making an impact on colleges and universities. Whatever is responsible for it, "senioritis" makes its presence felt psychologically and physically. And, hey, life was made for a little fun anyway!

Here comes tradition

It is sometimes said that South Side is built on tradition. That tradition will surely be evident in the next several weeks as the school year winds down to an end.

Beginning with this evening's Roman Banquet, South will begin the trek toward graduation. Tomorrow is the prom; Wednesday is the National Honor Society Banquet.

After next week, South will have its Quill and Scroll Banquet, Ivy Day, and graduation, among other events. It's definitely a period rich in tradition, showing what history means for this school.

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Memories of flood linger on

by Laura Fiedler

Though the Great Flood of 1982 is in the past, the memories will linger on — memories of how people, especially high school students, stuck together and fought the belligerent waters.

Mayor Winfield Moses has repeatedly praised the teenagers for their astounding willingness to help. He has said that he has no concerns for the future of Fort Wayne, or the nation, if these students, who worked so hard to save the city, are typical of the generation that is coming up.

Moses also thanked Dr. Bill Anthis, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, for closing the schools to let the students out, supervising them, and providing their transportation.

South Side received praise from other schools such as Cornersville High School in Cornersville, Indiana. The president of the student council commended South and said that "it is a pleasant change to see people our age doing something

constructive."

The teenagers of Fort Wayne are also being recognized for their achievement by the television show *That's Incredible*. The representatives for South are Joyce Bearfield, Kelly Craig, juniors; David Kahn, Phil Birchfield, Doug Schenk, seniors; and Shawn

Lindsey, freshman. The show will air this fall.

"It has not been an easy task to choose just a few students to represent the school when so many helped during the flood," said Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Nevertheless, Block has chosen a few to let the memories live on.



Photo/John Sanderson

RECOGNIZING SOUTH'S FLOOD EFFORTS, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, far right, names Kelly Craig, junior, Joyce Bearfield, junior, Dave Kahn, senior, Doug Schenk, senior, and Shawn Lindsey, freshman, for *That's Incredible*.

Porky's gets away with R rating

by Leah Hackleman

One of the most ridiculous movies currently on the market is also one of the raciest that somehow manages to get away with an R rating. This movie, of course, is *Porky's*.

Porky's follows the lives of a group of young men who are all trying to grow up, so to speak. They get into trouble with a fat, mean old cuss who owns a sleazy bar named *Porky's*.

The fat man doesn't like underage kids coming into his bar, and sends his "good 'ole boys" to convince the

young men to leave. The boys retaliate throughout the movie, finally concluding in a war.

Porky's seems to be only a string of endless pranks, hooked together by a series of sub-plots that basically have nothing to do with the storyline. Their presence doesn't serve any purpose other than making an already dirty movie even worse.

The actors' stage ability doesn't shine in *Porky's*, basically because it's never called upon. The characters are never fully developed

in the movie

Truthfully, there are some funny scenes in *Porky's*. The infamous shower scene is hilarious if one likes that sort of humor, and some of the predicaments that the boys get into make a few people mildly hysterical.

For the matinee price *Porky's* is a fairly funny show. However, at full price it's a waste of money if one has a desire to see a real movie with a real point. All in all, *Porky's* good points are far outweighed by the bad.

Letter to the Editor

School needs different policy

Dear Editor,

Concerning your editorial on smoking in the restrooms, which appeared in the April 22 issue, we students who do smoke are sick and tired of being hassled all the time about not smoking in the bathrooms or in front of the school on Calhoun Street.

Why doesn't South Side allow at least one reasonable

place on school grounds where we can smoke?

We know of other schools that have a smoking policy, and many students respect that rule without any problems.

We, the students who smoke, know it's not good to smoke because of health risks and the fact that your image suffers, but don't you think it's time that we were treated as adults instead of

children?

We students are old enough to take total responsibility for our actions.

In conclusion, we think the South Side staff should look over its old policies and make some changes about smoking and many other rules.

—Brenda Sheets

—Cathy Horne

Ivy Day nominees



Patty Ashman



Rhonda Buggs



Jennifer Cartmel



Tricia Clark



Sara Gregory



Margaret Kolkman



Heather Krandell



Sharon Maier



Tammy Mendez



Natalie Nunez



Katy Westropp



Amy Zoch

These 12 Archer seniors are candidates for Ivy Day Queen and Court. The voting for the Queen will take place Monday morning in homeroom, according to Mrs. Jane Langdon, English Department head.

South's traditional Ivy Day is scheduled for May 21, and the Queen and her seven-member court will lead the procession around the school during the ceremonies.

Val, sal

(continued from page 1)

of American Field Service and the speech team this year, and was the associate editor of the Totem. She also has been involved in JCL and the band.

Last spring, she won the coveted Brown Book Award. She is also a member of Tri Kappa, is the DAR good citizen, and is a National Merit semi finalist.

Inman was involved in American Field Service his senior year and in intramurals all three years at South. He is a National Merit Commended Student and received recognition in geometry, algebra-trigonometry, and physics.

LaRue was involved in American Field Service both her sophomore and junior years.

Manges was the starting quarterback for South's football team in his junior and senior years, although he was injured during several games. He also played basketball his sophomore year and baseball all three years at South.

Manges was recognized for junior Honors English,

and he was named to the All-state academic football team earlier this year.

Marquart served as captain of the girls' basketball team this season, and she was a member of the team all three years. She was also involved in track and volleyball.

Mast was involved in band and jazz band all three years at South. He was a member of the All-State Orchestra his junior year and the All-State Jazz Band each of his last two years of high school. He was the school's outstanding musician his sophomore year.

Mendez was the senior class secretary and participated in track and cross country all three years at South. She became South's first girls' all-conference cross country runner last fall. She also served as a tutor and basketball manager.

Nunez was the vice-president of the senior class and secretary of American Field Service. She was a member of the speech team in her junior and senior years and

was captain of the majorettes last winter. A member of Philo, Nunez played a part in the senior play. She was also a tutor and Tour Guide.

Osha served as the vice-president and president of the Junior Classical League in his junior and senior years. He was also a member of the speech team his first two years at South and was a Tour Guide this year. Osha received recognition in Latin in both his sophomore and junior years.

Stephen participated in the band her sophomore year. She was also a Tour Guide her senior year.

Trammel played the lead male role in the senior play and was Hi-Y vice-president. He was a member of Campus Life the past two years, choir his first two years at South, and the speech team his junior year.

He also was on the baseball team all three years here, and he made honorable mention in the city's conference for baseball. He was also a member of the All-City Choir.

JCL's Roman Banquet tonight

The annual Roman Banquet is tonight in the South Side cafeteria from 5 to 8. The banquet is sponsored by the Junior Classical League (JCL), better known as the Latin Club, according to Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Latin teacher and JCL sponsor.

Anyone who is currently taking Latin at South is invited to the banquet.

The theme of the banquet is Roamin' with the Romans, and the sponsor expects 50 to 60 Latin stu-

dents to attend. All people in attendance are required to wear authentic Roman clothing.

The menu for the banquet is also to be authentic Roman-style food, according to Holtmeyer. The dinner will consist of fried chicken, Italian bread with honey, carrots, radishes, cheese, eggs, and similar relishes.

Dessert will consist of several fruits, such as apples, oranges, grapes, bananas, and dates. Also,

the food will be eaten only with spoons. "This is because the Romans didn't have any knives or forks," said Holtmeyer.

The cost for the banquet is \$1 per person, and everyone who comes is asked to bring a dish of food.

"The Roman Banquet has been going on for a long time," said Holtmeyer, "and it's always a lot of fun."



CLOSE-UP TIME, featuring Marianne Manning and Matt Wildermuth, seniors, led to laughs during the popular commercial segment of *An Evening With . . .* presented by the speech team. Greg Watkins, senior, turns up his nose at right.



DISCUSSING A TRAGIC MOMENT, Mike Gemmer, junior, and Tricia Clark, senior, participate in *An Evening With . . .* Saturday night in the auditorium.



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Photo/Todd Anderson

IN SOUTH'S 9-4 victory against Wayne, Pete Weaver brings in a fast-ball pitch in

the final inning.

Archer nine flirts with .500 mark

by Matt Wildermuth

The Archer baseball team faced another full slate of action last week, and after all was said and done, the South record settled at 5-6, as the squad fell twice to Harding, once to Belmont, registered a victory over Wayne, and split a double-header with state power Logansport.

The team will have more tough days of baseball ahead as it will challenge SAC rivals Snider and North Side and travel to Auburn over the weekend for a twin-bill with DeKalb.

Harding's Hawks took it to the Archers on two different occasions last week, defeating South 8-1 and 5-3. Tom Burns, senior, was given the losses in the official statistics, although Coach Dean Doerffler felt that "he pitched well enough to win both games."

Against Wayne, South showed off its battling talents, as Tim Manges, senior, ripped the General hurlers for a double and home run, and Shannon Stanfield, senior, helped the Archer cause by rapping another Wayne pitch over the fence. South eventually won the game, 9-4, be-

hind Brett Pippin, senior, and his pitching, as well as the strong plate performances of the team.

Bellmont proved to be a tough test for the Archers, as Belmont scored six unanswered runs in the top of the first extra inning. Stanfield, who registered the loss, hit three for three, despite a rough day on the mound. Manges hit well again, getting two hits out of his three at bats, but the final score was 9-3, Belmont.

Logansport left McMillen Park on the even side of the double-header, as the sixth-rated Berries split the series with the Archers, 7-3, 1-12, respectively.

The second game was a complete switch, as sophomore sensation Jeff Dawson threw a three-hitter against the out-of-town opponents, and South ended the game in the fifth inning on the ten-run rule, wrapping up the game.

Although Doerffler was pleased with the second Logansport game, he felt that the team is still "in a little slump. We're playing .500 ball, and I know we can do better."

South's track teams struggling

by Mike Benninghoff

Looking forward to showing their might in the SAC finals today at Snider, the boys' and girls' track teams had relatively motionless weeks. The girls' team ran in one meet, falling to Concordia in a triangular meet, 54-45. Elmhurst placed third with 32 points. The boys' team raced in the Warsaw Invitational, placing eighth in a field of eight teams.

In the girls' meet, Tammy Mendez, senior, won the 800 in a time of 2:33. Cathey Tyree, junior, beat her competitors in the low hurdles with a time of 14.8 seconds. Tyree was a double winner, as she threw the discus 102'7" to win the event. Helen Brielmeier, sophomore, was vigorous in the shot put, hurling it 33-4".

The 800-meter relay team consisting of Alisa Thompson, sophomore, April Young, junior, Sherri McPherson, senior, and Angie Goodman, sophomore, won in a time of 1:49.4. The 1600-meter relay composed of Juli Auld, freshman, Tyree, McPherson, and Goodman, was also victorious in 4:15.9 seconds.

In the Warsaw Invitational, Snider once again won, compiling 108 points, followed by Carmel with 86; Warsaw, 80; South Bend Washington, 51; Warren Central, 40; Plymouth, 37; Elkhart Central, 36; and South Side, 27.

Troy Furnivall of Warsaw was the superstar of the Invitational. He placed second

by hundredths of a second in the 100 meters, won the 200 meters in 22.0 seconds, and set a national high school best in the 400 in 47.4 seconds.

South's Gary Stewart, senior, was the victor in the high jump, scaling 6-7 in his effort. Rocky Thompson, senior, placed first in the long jump, leaping 21'11". Teammate Robert Davis, senior, placed fifth at 19'11". Mark Sanders, junior, earned sixth place in the shot put, throwing it 47'7".

Snider's 400-meter relay team rolled across the finish line in 42.9 seconds. The Archers' team took fourth in 43.8 seconds. The Panthers' 1600-meter relay team also placed first in 3:21.2 seconds.

Melton says opening 'fantastic' for golfers

by Matt Didier

The golf team picked up four conference wins last week to up its record to 10-3 on the season. South will play three more conference matches this evening at McMillen Park.

Mr. Richard Melton, golf coach, said that this evening's match will be an interesting one, because the course at McMillen is short. The match, against North, Harding, and Wayne, will be the start of "lucky-bounce night," Melton said.

The veteran coach is pleased with the Archers' quick start. The team is in third place in the SAC conference, behind the two first-place teams, Northrop and Dwenger. Melton said, "It's fantastic to be in the position we are in. It's something that has been absent

for seven years at South."

South's team has made a complete turnaround in the past several years. In 1980 the team's record was a dismal 1-23, while last year South was an improved 6-12.

Melton attributed the turnaround to the players or the team. "We have had some players who have dedicated themselves," he said.

That hard work paid off last Tuesday at Foster Park where the Archers defeated Luers and Harding 163 to 164 and 174.

Thursday, in a match at Brookwood, the Archers squeaked out a second one shot victory against Elmhurst and South Side.

The team will also play at Leo Monday and at Brookwood against Dwenger Elmhurst, and Wayne next Wednesday.

Girl netters win two, up total record to 4-3

by Bill J. Slyby

Playing two matches last week, the girls' tennis team was victorious in both. The Archers beat Harding 4-1 and continued on by also defeating Norwell 4-1. South has evened its record at 2-2 in the SAC, and raised its record to 4-3 overall. The girls will be taking on Bishop Luers Wednesday.

Against Harding, the Archers took all three singles matches. Maria Christen, senior, playing

first singles, beat out Harding's Emily Watters 6-0, 6-2. Second singles, Margy Nold, junior, won her match 6-1, 6-1, and playing in the third position, Debbie Fogel, sophomore, also won her match 6-1, 6-2.

The Archers' second win last week came against the Norwell Knights. First singles, Christen won her match in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 against Norwell's top seed, but Nold was beaten 4-6, 3-6.

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The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 24

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 13, 1982

Twelve students to join Quill and Scroll honorary



Ashman



Benninghoff



Clark



Didier



Fogel



Hutner



Rodenbeck



Slyby



Toy



Watkins



Wildermuth



Zoch

Twelve seniors will be inducted as members of the Quill and Scroll Society next Thursday at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet, which recognizes those students involved in the field of journalism.

These 12 students include Patricia Ashman, Michael Benninghoff, Patricia Clark, Matthew Didier, Daniel Fogel, Robert Hutner, Amy Rodenbeck, William Slyby, Robert Toy, Gregory Watkins, Matthew Wildermuth and Amy Zoch.

The 12 have performed noteworthy work during their three years on either or both The South Side Times and the Totem.

"It's an international honor society for high school journalists," Miss Anne White, publications head, described the membership. "Basically a student must be in the upper third of his class and perform outstanding work in two years in journalism. South Side is the only high school in Indiana to help found the Quill and Scroll Society in 1926."

Ashman, editor-in-chief of the Totem this year and activities editor last year, also wrote for the Totem as a sophomore and was involved in many other activities including three years of cheerleading and service work. "It's a very high honor because it's so important being included in Quill and Scroll," Ashman said of her

induction. She will attend DePauw this fall and plans to go into pharmacy work.

Benninghoff has been active in the sports department of the paper, writing for it as a sophomore and retaining the sports editor position for the past two years, as well as winning the co-best writer award as a junior. Benninghoff has also participated in tennis his senior year, intramurals, Hi-Y, and Campus Life.

"It's a distinction and something to be excited about," he stated. "It culminates three years of hard work." Benninghoff will continue his studies at Indiana University.

Clark spent two years with both the newspaper and the yearbook, including Times feature editor her junior year and associate editor of the Totem this year. She is a three-year speech team member, including president this year, and was president of AFS as well. She was a National Merit finalist and a three-year member of Latin Club.

"I think work on the publications is important, especially the yearbook, because it is something that we will take with us forever. I am proud to be part of the Quill and Scroll tradition," she said. Clark will also attend Indiana University in the fall.

Didier was sports editor of the Totem this year, and

also spent two years writing for the Times' sports page. He is a three-year golf team member and active in Hi-Y and Campus Life. "That makes those 1:00 a.m. yearbook meetings worth it," Didier said of his induction. Didier will further his studies at Indiana.

Fogel was a photographer and writer for the Times as sophomore and junior, and he did the same his first two years with the Totem before becoming assistant editor this year. He is a two-year member of the speech team.

"Working for the yearbook and the paper allowed me to perfect many skills, and being inducted into Quill and Scroll is a significant reward for all the work," Fogel said. He will attend Hebrew University in Jerusalem next year before returning to attend Indiana, in 1983.

Hutner received the best writer award as a sophomore, and was news editor the first semester of his junior year, assistant editor the following two semesters, and editor-in-chief the second half of his senior year. He is a three-year speech team member and also wrote for the Totem his senior year.

"Journalism is an exceptional field, and it really makes it worth the work receiving an honor like this," Hutner commented. He will

(continued on page 3)

Pops concert coming Wednesday evening

The annual Pops concert put on by the music department will be next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium. After the concert, refreshments will be served by the Music Boosters.

The groups that will be performing at the concert include the stage band, variety band, concert band, variety choir, the orchestra, and string quartet and the Guys n' Dolls Chorale.

All South Side students will get a chance to hear the choirs and instrumental groups at an assembly during the first two classes this

morning. The student assembly will be slightly shorter than the concert next Wednesday.

At the pops concert this year, as every year, new Parent, Teacher, Student Association (PTSA) officers will be installed for the 1982-83 school year.

"We are looking forward to making this presentation, and the music department and staff hope we don't have a snow day as we did in March, when a concert had to be canceled," said Drummond humorously. "I really hope everyone will come and enjoy it," he concluded.



Photo/John Sanderson

LEARNING EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROCEDURES, Mr. Dean Doerffler's

health class looks at an advanced life support unit, at the new gym May 5.

Ivy Day's history

Ivy Day has been a tradition at South Side for 41 years, and this year will make number 42. On Ivy Day the seniors, wearing green caps and gowns, walk outside around South Side, and then the class officers plant ivy on the north side of the building. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen stand on the sidewalk around the school and watch the seniors parade down the street.

Ivy Day began when the administrators back in 1936 decided that South Side needed some green ivy growing on

Editorial

its building. On May 4, 1936, the first two batches of ivy were planted. That's right, the first two.

The first year of Ivy Day's existence, and only the first year, saw the juniors as well as the seniors participating in the planting. They had an Ivy Queen and court just as the seniors do now. However, Ivy Day was pronounced a senior tradition in 1937. This meant that no juniors were involved in the activities.

Each year an orator has been chosen to give a speech on the meaning of Ivy Day. For example, in 1950 former Mayor Ivan Lebamoff was chosen as orator.

An Ivy Day Queen has also been chosen. At first she was nominated by the class advisers and elected by her classmates.

Ivy Day is a real South Side tradition and will be upheld once again this year. On May 21 the Class of 1982 will take its long-awaited march around South Side, in the forty-second Ivy Day.

Letter to the Editor

Dramatic show indicates quality

After seeing "An Evening With . . .", it's not hard to see why our speech team is one of the best in the state. The team, headed by Mr. Robert Kelly, put on the production, "An Evening With . . ." May 1.

The show was well organized. It consisted of cuttings from plays, dance and song routines, and lots of good humor.

Bill Slyby and Janet Higgins did a wonderful job portraying a senile old man and woman. This cutting was so funny the audience was practically rolling in the aisles.

Another good cutting was a piece of comedy/drama. Mike Gemmer and Tricia Clark played precocious children in a play by Tennessee Williams. They played their parts with great sensitivity and successfully conveyed their emotions to the audience.

One of the funniest moments of the evening was the performance of "Sisters" by the seniors on the team. The act started with Kris and Kathy Bohnstedt

singing to each other about being sisters. They were joined by other female members of the team.

About one verse later, the male members of the cast entered, wearing dresses and wigs. Matt Wildermuth ended the act by throwing a rose into the front row.

Another funny moment in the show was a musical satire of television commercials such as Diet Pepsi, Roloids, and McDonald's.

The music in the show was excellent and truly of professional quality. The dancing was outstanding, and the singing was superb. The musical numbers included such songs as Hey Look Me Over, Consider Yourself, Magic To Do, The Rainbow Connection, Tomorrow, and New York, New York. John Gevers did a magnificent piece of accompaniment on the piano.

The show was a great way to spend a Saturday evening, and the standing ovation at the end was certainly well deserved.

—Scott Simon

Seniors reflect on school years

Editor's note: The end of the year is rapidly approaching, and many persons are beginning to think about what they will do over the summer — and later.

Earlier in the year, Co-feature Editor Laura Fiedler talked to freshmen about their thoughts of South Side. Now, in the final three issues of the paper, she will talk to the upper three classes. This week, she interviewed five seniors about their thoughts of South — after three years.

Kris Bohnstedt: As a senior at South, I have participated in many things from AFS activities to the senior banquet. I always dreamed of being

Bohnstedt

on the top, the big guy, and now that I'm here I realize it is a big deal. I mean, I never realized how short freshmen are, or how easy some of the things the sophomores do are. But I do remember going through all of the things they're doing now, and I'm awfully glad I'm a senior.

Even though I've had to fight my way through psychology, trig, and chemistry, my senior year has been really great. I realize the true glory of social activities during the basketball and football seasons. But the night of the senior banquet, the night when the senior activities officially began, was a night to remember. Seeing my classmates sing and perform to my delight and being with good friends who were just as happy to be there as I was, was great.

Ken Heingartner: In my years at South Side I appreciated the sports programs the best, especially the football and basketball.

Heingartner

Both have been a great learning experience in preparing me for life in general as well as the fun of team sports. I felt the school support was sufficient. The administration helped me a great deal in planning my future.

I'd like to thank all my teachers for everything I've learned and helping me to get things straight. I have no complaints in the time I've spent here.

Michelle Meyer: I've always

Meyer

been anxious to be a senior and to think of finally getting out of school (at least high school) is great!

But, it's not what I expected it to be. It's all a little scary, because there are so many responsibilities.

I have learned a great deal this year, not only in school, but also about myself, life, and friends. I think all of those are important 'majors' in school.

In my senior year, I have geared my thoughts mainly to snow days, basketball games, the senior banquet, my hour-long, my psychology class, the prom, Ivy Day, and commencement.

My senior year will always be at the top of my memory.

Shannon Blanks: For this year was extremely enjoyable. My sophomore year was rather eventful. The only friends that I had were

Blanks

members of my own class. I never thought that I would enjoy going to South Side but I actually did.

My junior year was even better. I became involved in the magnificent South Side speech team. That was one of the best things that I ever did. Through the speech team, I got to know my fellow Archers rather well.

Since this is my senior year, I have had a chance to look back to see how things have changed. As a whole, South Side has improved. The social atmosphere has improved immensely. There aren't as many racial fights in the halls as there were at the beginning of my high school career. One thing I have noticed is that the Archers are beginning to care about their fellow students.

I have enjoyed this year at South. The school has grown outwardly and otherwise.

Janet Higgins: I could not have imagined going to high school anywhere else. I guess the thing I like best about South Side is the fact that South Side is based on tradition. No other school has an Ivy Day, and most schools do not have a senior banquet either.

Higgins

The best part of my senior year was being involved in a lot of organizations such as the marching band, especially the first time we went to state competition, and being in the senior play. But the very best part was being on the speech team. This past year was very successful for me, and I am truly thankful. The biggest thrill in speech was being able to compete at state competition.

If I had the choice, I would not change anything about my senior year, and would not trade this year for anything. I love South Side and I am glad I had the chance to go here.

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Sports Editor Mike Benninghoff
Head Photographer John Sanderson
STUDENT ADVISER Bob Toy
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White



CELEBRATING THE EVENING OF THE PROM, Lisa Harter and Larry Cavender, juniors, are the winning couple of a WXKE Prom contest and a variety of prizes that come with it.



HOLDING A PRIVATE CONVERSATION, Tim Preston, junior, and Shawn Weaver, sophomore, confer during the Prom Friday at the I.U./P.U. ballroom.

Photos/Watters Studio

In a few months, it'll be a new life

by Laura Fiedler

September, 1982. A lot of South Siders will be venturing back to Archerland. One elite group of Archers, however, will not make that journey. They are known as "The Seniors."

Many seniors will be off to the nearby or far away land of college. For some it may be the ultimate nightmare, and for others it may be the ultimate dream.

Scot Wesner, a freshman at Indiana University and 1981 graduate of South, stated optimistically, "So many people said it would be harder, but I was quite prepared by the faculty at South Side for college life."

Grade problems also follow a high schooler to college. A common concept is that college courses are extremely hard compared to high school courses for seniors. Wesner disagreed by saying, "This year's classes are really almost a review!"

Getting by academically is only half the battle. Getting by socially makes up the other half. Mike Laker, a graduate from last year's senior class at South and a freshman at Purdue University, commented, "The best parts of college are the different experiences and meeting new people."

Of course, there are rumors about social behavior on campus. When asked to describe campus life, Laker and Wesner replied with a simple, "No comment."

Even though college may prove to be fun, shouldn't there be some place in a freshman's heart for South Side? "If I didn't miss South Side," snapped Laker sarcastically, "would I have come back for College Days?!"

Wesner, on the other hand, expressed a different opinion. "I.U. is so much more interesting," he said. "To just get away, meet new people, and experience the new things is much more than I could get at South."

That is one of the biggest reasons why people head off to college; they want to begin a new life — away from their hometown.

While several of this year's senior crop will be staying in Fort Wayne, those who have the desire and the bucks will be heading off to new towns and new beginnings.

September, 1982. "The Seniors" should be getting set for a brand new way of life."

South's daily fashion show varying

by Ellen Arnold

South Side's halls are a daily fashion show. This year almost anything goes. The heavy preppy fad is fading, but for some it's a way of life that was always the code for dress.

Fashion designers are having a spree with American tastes. Most of these extremes are seen on at least a few of South's more daring.

Hemlines are the major difference in clothes for the females. Wearing what's comfortable denotes both school and after-school dress. The mini-skirt in balloony-type shapes is back. Not every girl's figure can take this length; so the mini-skirt appeals to only a few.

Ralph Lauren introduced the prairie look (long denim skirts with ruffles). Money is tight these

days; so imitations of this look are out in full force.

Puffy sleeves, stripes, bright colors, and the nautical look dominate fashions. New Wave clothes and metallic accessories are becoming a part of America's styles.

The male fashion circuit shows thin ties and European cut shirts. Diagonally buttoned shirts are becoming very popular. "Members Only" jackets are another of the copied trends. Short hair and a clean look strongly contrast to the scruffy appearance of young people a decade ago.

Thin ties, baggier pants, and suits are worn out not only at night, but in school. Jeans and T-shirts are always going to be the easiest clothes. Sweatsuits, Izod, and Polo are popular.

Pizza Hut is becoming an eat-

ing temple for the Archer crowd. As a whole, Archers have probably spent enough cash at Pizza Hut to build a new gym.

"Gag" with the appropriate hand motion is familiar to South's halls. Expressions change with clothing styles and "dialects" seem to form from group to group.

Music is a personal choice. The Go Go's, Rick James, the Doors, and Ozzie Osborne are representative groups of the musical options Archers choose from. Concerts in Fort Wayne are getting to be a hot spot. The Sunday concerts downtown during the summer will be predictably populated by Archers.

With the weather finally getting better, South Side is able to shed its sweaters and put on the bright cottons and styles — creating a new fashion show.

Quill and Scroll

(continued from page 1)

attend Indiana next year.

Rodenbeck finished off two years of Totem work with the associate editor position this year. She played volleyball as a sophomore and junior and was also a member of Philo. "I didn't expect it at all," she exclaimed. "I'm surprised, and I feel very honored to be a member of such an outstanding society." Rodenbeck will major in some form of computers at either Indiana or Ball State.

Slyby is a three-year sportswriter for the Times and also wrote for the Totem as a senior. He is a senior class officer and a one-year

speech team member. "I'm pleased to be chosen, and I feel I'm in select company," he said. Slyby also plans to attend Indiana University to study medicine.

Toy was news editor for the Times as a sophomore, managing editor during the first half of his junior year, and editor-in-chief for the next two semesters, as well as student adviser the second half of this year. He is salutatorian for the Class of 1982, wrote for the Totem, and was a three-year member of the speech team, including secretary during his senior year.

"The Quill and Scroll

membership is something that makes all the years of journalism work pay off. I'm glad the 11 other seniors could receive the award, too, because we all worked together on the publications," he said. Toy will attend the University of Missouri to study television broadcasting.

Watkins served on the Totem his junior and senior years, and was activities co-editor as a junior and both business manager and assistant editor as a senior. He was also a three-year speech team member and a member of Latin Club for two years. "I enjoyed the

work, and the honor of being named to Quill and Scroll made it more of a pleasure," Watkins stated. He will attend Northwestern University this fall to major in theater.

Wildermuth spent both his junior and senior years as a sports writer for both the Times and Totem and participated on the speech team for three years, as well as being a member of band and jazz band. He was also active in AFS and Campus Life. "It overwhelmed me," Wildermuth said when hearing of his membership. "I was surprised and very happy to be a part of this

elite group." He will attend Indiana and plans to take pre-law and political science courses.

Zoch worked on both publications as well, writing sports for the Times as a junior and senior and being activities editor for the Totem as a senior. She was a member of the cross country team as a senior, and a three-year Latin Club member. Zoch was also on the social committee as a senior class officer. "It's a pleasure to receive the honor of being a member of Quill and Scroll," she said. Zoch will go to Indiana to study nursing.

South holds together to capture doubleheader

by Matt Wildermuth

One, two, three. The baseball team wrapped up a full week of action by defeating state-ranked DeKalb with one winning pitcher, two more wins in the record column, and three homeruns against the favored Barons.

Although Coach Dean Doerffler felt that the wins weren't as easy as one, two, three, he was pleased with the way the team hung together, as the Archers walked away with a 10-6 win in the opener of the doubleheader, and triumphed in a 7-6, extra-inning contest.

In other action, South de-

feated Snider, 9-5, and fell to North Side, 10-5, to knot up the race for the SAC title.

Snider fell to the Archers behind the grand slam home run by Jeff Trammel, senior, who led South to a six-run inning that put the game out of reach for the Panthers.

North Side beat the Archers at the plate, as Doerffler felt the rival Redskins could have hit anything that day.

Doerffler stated that "they were just better that day." South once again fell victim to "the North Side jinx," as the Redskins have an eight-game win streak on

South; the last Archer victory was in sectional play of 1976.

Doerffler felt that "the DeKalb double-header is the highlight of the season so far," stating that the good baseball atmosphere at DeKalb seems to bring out the best in Archer ball clubs.

The first game started out with a first-inning grand slam by Tim Preston, junior, and the rest of the team responded by slowing down the DeKalb hitting game with tough defense and strong pitching.

The Archers took the extra-inning lead on a poke

by Stanfield that cleared the fence to give South the eventual winning run.

Doerffler was pleased over the Saturday afternoon sweep, and he was especially proud of the way the squad hung in there to catch up and send the game into the extra inning. Brett Pippin, senior, was credited with the wins in both games.

Doerffler felt that the sweep "brightened the outlook of the team," but he realizes that South will have to keep playing good baseball to have a shot at the SAC crown.

South will have the op-

portunity to increase its chances at the title this week, as it faces Bishop Luers tonight and travels to Heritage for a twin-bill on Saturday.

Doerffler felt that the pitching and defense were improved, yet the team still has a little way to go. Team hitting was strong, and the Archers will need that power to battle a surprisingly well hitting and successful ball club, the Bishop Luers Knights.

Heritage will be an interesting match-up, as the Patriots currently have a three-game winning streak

Tennis team loses two with one match to play

by Bill Slyby

The girls' tennis team was beaten in both of the matches it played last week, first against the North Side Redskins, 3-2, and then the Northrop Bruins, 5-0.

South's record stands at 2-5 in the SAC and 4-6 overall. The Archers will be looking ahead to hosting the Homestead Spartans, which is the last match before sectionals.

Playing North Side, the Archers were victorious with first and second singles only. Number one seed Maria Christen, senior, won her match against Trier, the Redskins' first seed, in three sets.

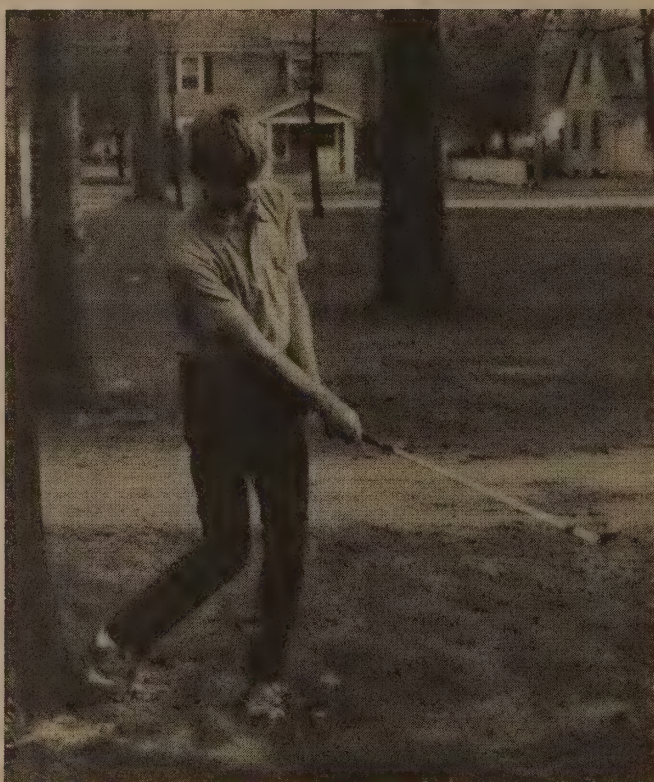
Losing the first set 4-6, Christen came back to win the tie breaker, 7-3, and then took the match with a 6-3, third set.

Second seed, Margy Nold, junior, also won her match against North's DeWeese, 7-6, 6-2. Debbie Fogel, sophomore, playing third singles, was taken in three sets, winning the first 6-1 then losing the next two, 4-6, 3-6.

In doubles play, number one doubles Jane Graf and Sharon Maier, seniors, were also taken in three sets. Graf-Maier won the first set 6-3, then lost the next two, 5-7, 3-6. Playing second doubles, Jennifer Graham and Buffy Schaab, sophomores, bowed out, losing 4-6, 3-6.

In reserve play, the Archers were beaten 1-3.

Against a tough Northrop team, the Archers were swept in all five matches, but the reserve team proved it's skill by taking wins in all four matches.



Photo/Todd Anderson

TAKING MORE BALL THAN TURF, Pete Gemmer, sophomore, takes a level swing to get the ball out of a problem area during a recent golf match.

Golfers 'drive' to wins

The golfers picked up three more conference wins during the last week, defeating Concordia, Harding, and North Side.

Tuesday, in a match at the Elks' Club, the Archers suffered two defeats while gaining only one win. The golfers fell at the hands of Northrop and Wayne, but managed to post one victory by downing Concordia.

A 38 shot by Matt Didier, senior, led the Archers. Scott Hall, junior, was right behind Didier with a 39.

The team plays its final conference games this evening, against Snider, Luers, and Wayne, in the last home matches of the season.

Snider, Harding win conference finals

by Mike Benninghoff

They're running like bandits this season. And it's no wonder because they're stealing every major track meet in the area. Their name is the Snider Panthers, and they recently won the SAC finals last Tuesday by a whopping 60 points. Meanwhile, on the girls' cinders, Harding's Hawks, Indiana's top-ranked team, dominated the girls' finals, winning by "only" 19 points.

In the championship, Snider rolled up 142 points to Wayne's 82. Elmhurst placed third with 56, followed by Northrop, 54; Harding, 40; South, 40; North, 30; Concordia, 10; Bishop Luers, 10; and Bishop Dwenger, one point.

Rod Woodson, the Panthers' key sprinter, won two events. He won the 100-meter dash in 10.9 seconds.

South's James Hall, junior, placed sixth in 11.5 seconds.

Woodson also captured the 200-meter dash in record-breaking fashion. His time was 21.6, erasing former Archer Jeff Jackson's time in 1980. Hall placed fourth in 22.9 seconds.

John Ramsey of Snider earned a victory in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.5 seconds. South's Bob Little, senior, placed fifth, timing in at 51 flat.

The high jump was won by Mark Wiegman of Snider with a 6-6" effort. South's Gary Stewart, senior, came in second at 6-5".

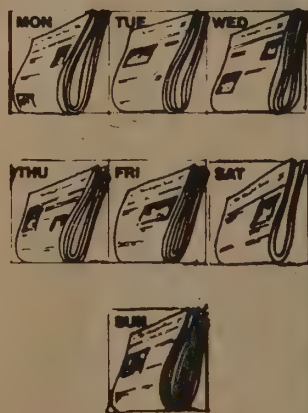
The Hawks dominated the girls' meet, totaling 83 points. North Side was second with 64 points, followed by Northrop with 63, Snider, 47; Bishop Dwenger, 13; Elmhurst, 10; and Bishop Luers with five points.

Kellie Turner of North Side, the state's best sprinter in the 100-meter dash, won easily in 12.6 seconds. Kristi Walker of Harding won two events, the 800-meter and 1600-meter runs. Her 800-meter victory was a record-breaker as she erased her old record in 1980 by more than one second.

Cathey Tyree, junior, won the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 14.6 seconds. Teammate Trina Flowers, senior, placed third in the same event with a 15.8 second clocking.

Tyree also tied for second in the high jump with a 5-5" effort. Flowers came back to win the long jump with a 17-4" leap.

Ann Wyss of Harding won the discus with a 113-8" toss, while Tyree placed third at 106-2". Harding's 400-meter relay team tied South's meet record of 1980 in 49.6 seconds.



The Journal-Gazette

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The South Side Times

10th Year-No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 20, 1982

Tammy Mendez seniors' Ivy Queen

Tammy Mendez is the 1982 Ivy Day Queen and will lead her six-member court in the forty-second Ivy Day procession tomorrow outside the school, the senior class and its sponsors announced this morning.

Mendez won the coveted title of Ivy Day Queen through the voting by the senior class May 10. The senior court also consists of Jennifer Cartmel, Tricia Clark, Sara Gregory, Heather Krandell, Natalie Nunez, and Amy Zoch. All of the seniors elected are National Honor Society members.

Mendez is the secretary of the senior class, and she was recently named a South Side Scholar by the administration for her academic average of above 95 percent.

The queen also became South Side's first member of the All-Summit Athletic Conference girls' cross country team last fall. Not only has she been involved in cross country, where she was the team's captain last season, she has also been a member of the track team the past two years.

Mendez said she was "shocked" when she found out about the news today. "I'd thought about being nominated at best for Ivy Day, but I could never dream of being the Ivy Day Queen!" she said. "As seniors and members of the court," she continued, "we'll all be thrilled and honored to walk down the streets outside the school."

Mendez will attend Westminster College to study Spanish in the fall.

Cartmel was recently named a member of the three-year honor roll. She has been a tour guide this year and played the second female lead in the senior play last fall.

The court member was in the band her sophomore and junior years, and she was in American Field Service her senior year.

"It's quite an honor. It's one of the highlights of my senior year, and I'm looking forward to tomorrow's walk," she said.

Cartmel will attend Wheaton College in the fall. She is undecided about her major.

Clark was also named a



Mendez



Cartmel



Clark



Gregory



Krandell



Nunez



Zoch

South Side Scholar and is a National Merit finalist. She was associate editor of the Totem her senior year and also was speech team and AFS president this year.

She said, "I've seen several Ivy Day ceremonies, especially when my brothers went to South, and in the past few years, I've seen the seniors walk past with the queen and her court leading

the way — and it's something I've always wanted to do."

In the fall, Clark will head for either Michigan or Indiana. Her major is undecided.

Gregory, a member of the senior class social committee, was the vice-president of the Junior Classical League this year. She also has been a cheerleader all three of her years

at South, and the court member served as team mascot during the football and basketball seasons.

"To think that it was the senior class that did the voting makes it a special vote for a special occasion," she said. Gregory added, "I was very honored to be chosen, and I'm most pleased for Tammy."

(continued on page 3)

Manges wins award for sports, academics

Tim Manges, senior, has been chosen from among all senior letter winners, male and female, to be this year's Sertoma Award winner from South Side, according to Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director. The Sertoma (SERVICE TO MANKIND) is a local service club helping people all around the area through numerous programs.

The first step in Manges' selection was when all the coaches of Archer athletes, varsity and reserve, were given a list of the senior letter winners and were asked to choose the one athlete they felt was most deserving of the award based on the following criteria: athletic participation, leadership, sportsmanship, personality, character, citizenship, scholastic ability, cooperation, participation and extra-curricular activities, and good morals.

After the coaches had made their decisions, Brown made up a ballot of the top four candidates for the entire South Side faculty to choose the Archer to receive the Sertoma award.

The Sertoma awards have been given out since 1956, when the Sertoma organization in cooperation with Murray Mendenhall Sr., then head basketball coach at Central High School, gave awards to students from five area high schools: Central, North Side, South Side, Concorida, and Central Catholic. Since then the program has expanded to include 10 high schools.

Manges has received a trophy for this award, and also his name will be engraved on the Sertoma trophy at South Side, which has the name of each Kelly-Sertoma winner on it from 1956 up through last year's winner, Rob Brink.

Requirements must be met

Any senior who plans to participate in commencement ceremonies on June 6 and receive his or her diploma at that time must complete all requirements for graduation by May 28. If the requirements are not met, the student will not be allowed to participate in the commencement ceremonies, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Applications available

Any student wishing or needing to enroll in summer school should see the appropriate guidance counselor for an application as soon as possible. Applications and fees must be paid to the treasurer by June 4. No applications will be accepted after this date, Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator said.

JCL announces winners

The annual Roman Banquet for all members of the South Side Junior Classical League (JCL) was May 6. It was a "fun experience for all," according to Miss Lois Holtmeyer, JCL sponsor.

Students at the banquet receiving awards for their authentic Roman costumes

were Shelly Anglin, sophomore, named Miss Latin; Margy Nold, junior, named Mrs. Latin; Mike Gemmer, junior, Mr. Latin; and Mary Peebles, senior, Miss Designer.

Club needs sponsors

Host families are needed for two students planning to attend South Side next year through the American Field Service (AFS) exchange student program. The students are 17-year-old Claudia Tenjo from Colombia and Patrick Holzer from Switzerland, who is also 17. The students would stay with their host families for about 11 months from August to June, 1983.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Phyllis Bush, AFS sponsor, in Room 148 or Mrs. Joan North at 456-7437.

Fees due immediately

All outstanding fees for Educational Materials for the 1981-82 school year must be paid immediately. All unpaid fees will be turned over to a collection agency by the end of May. Students wishing to pay fees or ask any questions should go to the treasurer's office and talk to Mrs. Jean Brown.

Skiping out

With the arrival of warm weather and sunshine, many students find it difficult to concentrate in class and easier to dream about what they could be doing outside. They also find it easier to go out for lunch and enjoy the weather for at least a half hour.

However, the South Side administration does not allow students to go out for lunch. South, as well as the rest of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, follows a closed lunch policy, and has done so for over 10 years.

When South Side did permit an open lunch, many incidents occurred that influenced the School Board,

Editorials

which writes high school policy, to change its mind about an open lunch.

The incidents included automobile accidents in which two students were killed, outsiders coming into the school and selling prohibited substances, complaints from area businessmen about debris left by the students' lunches, and similar complaints from people living in the neighborhood surrounding the school.

It is also important to note that when South Side students were allowed to go out for lunch, the school day consisted of seven periods instead of the present six. Students were allowed one hour for lunch instead of a half hour, and during lunch time, physical education was the only class being taught.

In recent years, students were allowed outside the doors by the cafeteria and allowed to lounge in the track area. However, because the doors offered easy entrance for strangers, this practice was stopped last fall.

Because of the failure of this partially open lunch period, students must now be in the cafeteria during their entire scheduled lunch period. A point often overlooked is that the school is required to be accountable for all students, even during the lunch period.

Although there is no open lunch policy at South and probably never will be, students will continue to "skip out" for lunch. Students will also continue to be suspended if they do leave.

Cap and gown meaning

What happened Monday morning for the senior class was the realization of a dream. When the seniors received their caps and gowns, not only did the upper class have a feeling of triumph over the school work, but the lower classes looked to the seniors in envy — as the seniors received something that has almost propelled them into "life after high school."

The seniors have three opportunities to wear their caps and gowns — Ivy Day tomorrow, Recognition Day Sunday, and Commencement — and each time they wear their graduation attire, they move closer to completing the victory of 13 years of hard work.

Juniors looking to senior year

Editor's note: The end of the year is rapidly approaching, and it's the end of a long year for many students. Many people have said that the junior year is the hardest in high school, and for the graduates of 1983, many would agree.

Laura Fiedler, co-feature editor, talked with persons in the eleventh grade about their views of South and their junior year.

Stephanie Beets: My junior year was not too much fun. It seems to me that the work load was much harder this year than in my freshman or sophomore years.



Beets

It seemed as though my teachers had to cram in work to make up for the days we got off for the snow and the flood. However, I did get some fun out of my junior year here at South.

I was on the speech team and in the marching band. I really enjoyed doing those two things. Overall, it was a pretty successful year for me, and I'm looking forward to next year.

Phil GiaQuinta: When asked what I like about South Side High School, most of my likes had dislikes, too.



GiaQuinta

I like going to the football games, as most

do, but I dislike losing. I like going to English class, but I

really disliked doing that dreaded research paper. I like taking a break from class to go to lunch, but I dislike listening to Senior Ron Smith sing (even though he is getting a bit better.)

I like homeroom, but I strongly dislike Paul Lehman's announcements. I like 2:35 p.m., but I dislike 8:00 a.m. I like South Side High

School, but I dislike... well, this was the only "like" that I couldn't find a "dislike" for! I guess I just like South.

Candi Moore: I feel that South Side is a very good school because "most" of the teachers are nice individuals who are concerned for the students' well-being and education.



Moore

For the most part, the students are likeable individuals who are easy to get along with. I like South Side

High School a lot, and I wouldn't want to go to any other high school in the city.

High school has helped me mature a lot. It has made me realize that life is not all fun and games, and that at one point in life we must all get

down to work. My junior year here has been full of joy and excitement. It's probably because I'll be graduating early. Although I'm

not a "senior," I feel the joys, anticipations, and excitement as any senior. I

just don't carry the name.

I decided to graduate as a junior for a lot of personal reasons, but I don't intend

to spend the rest of my life in school; so any advancement or jump on college I

can get I will take. I am anxious to become a social worker; therefore, the faster I do it, the happier and more satisfied I'll be.

Beth Pilditch: My junior year at South Side has been a most memorable year. My senior year is sure to be more so, I believe. I feel I've worked harder than ever before in my other two years here.



Pilditch

I've learned a lot about myself this year, as well. I've come to realize that pushing myself to make a

grade doesn't allow me to learn, but doing the work to get something of educational value is what counts.

Along with the sweat and tears this year, I've made many new friends I'd never thought I'd come to know. I

strengthened and renewed old relationships with friends as well.

Overall, my junior year has been a worthwhile time in my life. I will remember this year far into the future as the year before my senior year that began my life.

Victor/Victoria confusing comedy

by Leah Hackleman

Once upon a time there was a woman... er, a man... a woman pretending to be a man pretending to be a woman...

No, this is not an Alfred Hitchcock story. Actually it's the plot for a new comedy movie, Victor/Victoria.

The movie begins with Victoria, played by Julie Andrews, who is a singer without a job. Victoria meets Toddy, who is a homosexual nightclub entertainer, also out of a job.

Today gets the idea that Victoria could be a female impersonator when she wears his clothes after hers get mangled. He reasons that nobody could portray a woman better than a woman.

Along comes James Garner, who falls in love with Victor/Victoria, even though he is confused as to his/her sex. What follows is a slightly bizarre epic love affair.

Victoria won't give up her job, and Garner won't put up with everyone thinking

that he is in love with a man.

Sound confusing?

The movie itself is well-acted and funny, and all in all, it is a good movie. Although it is a little hard to think of Julie Andrews being a man, she plays it well, calling on all of her acting abilities to convince the characters and the audience that she is a man.

The movie is long, but never boring. The antics in it are not the "rolling in the aisles" type of humor; they are more subtle, but just as funny.

The South Side Times

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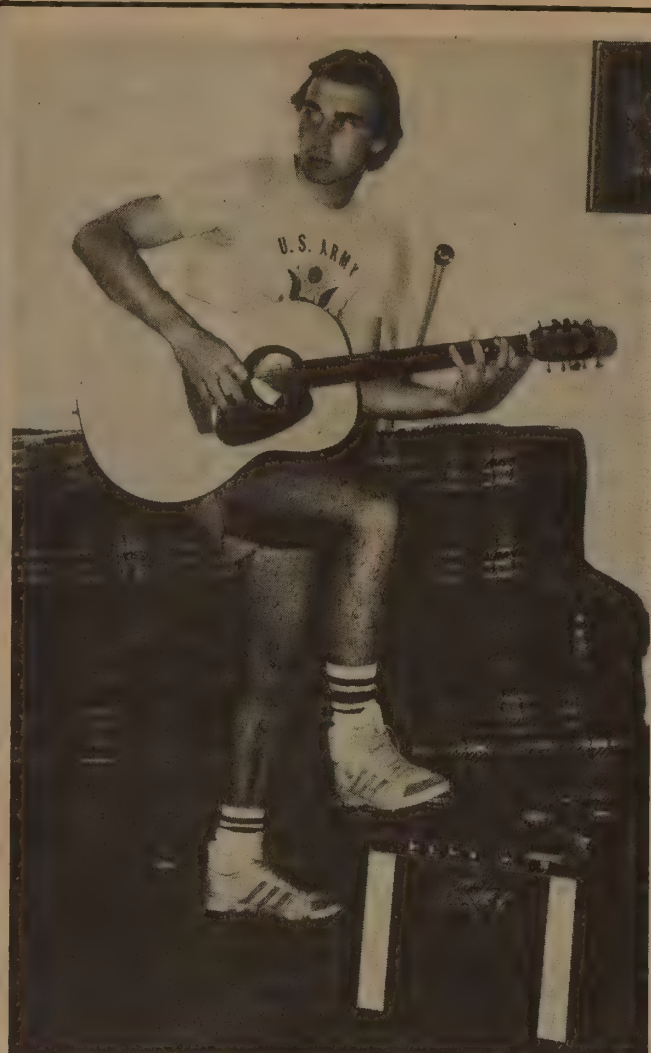
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STUDENT ADVISER Bob Toy
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Photo/John Sandersón

Blaine Harper plays his guitar.

Dream comes true for South musician

by Karen Gemmer

To many, going to a glamorous city such as Chicago to record a song is only a dream, but to Blaine Harper, senior, it is a dream come true.

Harper, who in the past years has played for choirs and recently at The Cowboy and the Senior Banquet, traveled to Chicago to record just a few of the many songs he has written. He was accompanied by drummer Tim Diss, senior.

The recording took place at Q and R Studio in Chicago. It took approximately seven and a half hours to complete. Harper chose to play four songs that he had written both the music and the lyrics to.

The songs that he recorded were You're Almost Gone, You Don't Know Me, Who Makes the Clown Laugh?, and You Are Me. Harper not only did the vocals on each song, but he also played both the lead and rhythm guitar. Diss accompanied him in the percussion area, and Harper's sister spontaneously sang back-up.

Harper commented, "It was really fun recording, and it's a good experience. I learned a lot from the recording."

The next step will be for him to write to the Music Library in Washington, D.C., to get each of his songs copyrighted. After his songs have been copyrighted, a tape of the songs recorded in Chicago will be distributed to record producers across the country with hopes that one of them will want to produce more of his songs.

Recently Harper was contacted by an area music agent who said that he was very impressed by his recording and that he had high aspirations for him.

So high, in fact, that he offered Harper a job this summer playing at both Morgan's and the Retreat here in Fort Wayne — and the musician accepted the jobs.

Ivy Day Queen

(continued from page 1)

Gregory is headed for Vincennes University this fall to study mortuary science.

Krandell is a member of the three-year honor roll and played the lead in last fall's senior play, *If a Man Answers*. She also has been a member of the speech team for the past two years. She was co-captain of the Pom Pon squad her junior year, as well.

When informed of her election, Krandell said, "I remember my Dad, who is a South Side graduate, talking about how exciting Ivy Day was for the seniors to be recognized when I first arrived at South. It's a great tradition."

She will go to either DePauw or Indiana University in the fall to study biology and theater.

Nunez was named to the South Side Scholars this month, and she is vice-president of the senior class. The two-year speech team member also has been the dance captain in the band for the past two years and the senior captain, as well. She is the secretary of AFS, a tour guide, and a tutor.

"It was very unexpected to be a member of the court," she said. "It will be one of my best memories of South Side."

The court member will attend Parkview School of Nursing this fall.

Zoch was named to Quill and Scroll last week, and she has been active in publications. She was activities editor for the Totem and has worked for the Times for two years. Zoch was a cross country runner and is a member of Philo. She has been in Latin Club for three years.

The member of the court said this morning, "Since Ivy Day is a special day, it's a good feeling inside to be a member of the court. I love tradition, and Ivy Day is a heartwarming part of South Side."

She will be heading to Indiana University in the fall to launch a career in nursing.

Several other seniors will be participating in tomorrow's festivities, as well. Greg Watkins is the orator for the ceremony tomorrow following the parade, while Bill Slyby is the master of ceremonies.

Also, Matt Wildermuth will present the ivy, which will be planted tomorrow, to Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools Bill Anthis, who will also speak at Ivy Day.

Meanwhile, Tim Manges

will crown Mendez during the festivities, and Sharon Maier, president of the senior class, will deliver the welcome to the seniors in attendance.

The choir will sing the traditional Ivy Song, and Mr. Robert Drummond will also direct the choir as it sings I'll Say Good-bye. The ceremony will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Started in 1936, Ivy Day was originally intended to be an opportunity to beautify the school. Since then, however, Ivy Day has come to be much more. The basis for the present Ivy Day ceremony began in 1939, when the senior class of that year felt there should be something more added to the election of a queen and her court and the planting of ivy.

In 1939, the traditional march, much like the one that will take place tomorrow, began in the gym, proceeded along Darrow to Calhoun and back to the gym.

Tomorrow, the queen, followed by the six court members and the senior class officers will lead the senior class along the back side of the school, along Calhoun and on to Oakdale before the group heads into the recently-built auditorium for the annual program.

Rhine's visit provides information

by Laura Fiedler

Dr. Sam Rhine, a geneticist from Indianapolis, recently visited South Side to present his program, "The Most Important Nine Months of Your Life," to the juniors and seniors.

His presentation focused on birth defects in infants. According to Rhine, one in 20 infants born is stricken with a birth defect.

Rhine broke birth defects into three categories: mental retardation, handicaps, and surgery. Mental retardation means just that — the child is mentally retarded. Handicaps refer to blindness, deafness, etc. Surgery refers to any defect that can be corrected by surgery such as a club foot.

The speaker spent a lot of time discussing and explaining mental retardation. He said that mental retardation means a low I.Q. The average I.Q. is around 100; but for retarded people I.Q.s range from 70 to zero.

This led Rhine to explain the four degrees of retardation. The first degree is referred to as mild. A person in the mild range has an I.Q. between 70-55.

Eighty-five percent of those who are retarded are in the mild range and have the maximum intelligence of a fifth grader, he said.

The second degree, according to Rhine, is the moderate level. These people have I.Q.s between 55-35. Six percent are in this range and have the maximum intelligence of a third grader.

Severe is the next stage, said the geneticist. People in this degree have I.Q.s between 35-20 and have the maximum intelligence of a first grader. Three percent fall into this area.

The last degree, claimed Rhine, is profound. These people will never learn more than a three-year-old would and have I.Q.s between 20-0. Only one and a half percent are in this group.

Rhine soon made it clear that 50 percent of all birth defects can be prevented. According to him, the causes are genetic or acquired.

He said that genetic difficulties are problems with nature, and it is wise to get genetic counseling before starting a family to see if either party is a "high risk parent."

Rhine said that acquired problems are caused by something from the outside. He gave four examples: teenage pregnancy, infections, DATA (drug, alcohol, tobacco abuse), and complicated delivery.

He explained how acquired causes can be prevented. He said that the parents must be responsible and use common sense.

He then focused on teenage pregnancies by saying that they cause one-eighth of all the birth defects because the girl's reproductive system is immature and the prenatal care is poor.

Sectionals on tap for tracksters; Snider favorite

by Mike Benninghoff

Snider appears to be the odds-on favorite to win the boys' track sectional this evening at Northrop, according to Mr. William Walker, South's veteran coach.

Walker said that the Panthers have "a lot of depth" and that the Snider team is strong in every area, but Walker does not think the Panthers will go all the way to win state, "although

they are getting closer to Gary Roosevelt," he said.

South stands a good chance, as well, in this evening's meet, Walker said, as the coach hopes to qualify both relay teams and several individuals that have a good chance to go to state, he said.

"I don't think there will be a great deal of a difference from what happened in the city meet earlier this month," Walker said, as far

as the team standings are concerned. He said Snider would have relative ease in winning as the team washed away its competition May 4.

Walker has had to make some changes throughout the season, because injuries have plagued the Archer team. "We're having to pull out some people in individual events this evening to compete in the relays," he said.

"Because they're not

strong enough after their injuries to run three or four events, we've had to make a major number of adjustments," Walker continued.

The coach worked hard last week, as two second places were recorded in triangular meets by the team.

North Side won the first meet May 11 with 75 points. The Archers had 50, and the Huntington North Vikings collected 34 points for third

place. Harding won the other meet May 13 with 69 points. South had 62, and the Cadets of Concordia rounded out the threesome with 25 points.

In the first meet, James Hall, junior, was a double winner in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. His time in the 100 was 11.3 seconds and 22.8 for the 200. South's 400- and 1600-meter relay teams were also victorious.

Golfers 13-5 in conference

The golfers finished out the conference last week with a 13 and 5 record. The mark was good enough for a third-place finish in the SAC behind Northrop and Dwenger.

The golfers play Carroll tonight at Colonial Oaks golf club, while the team plays at Garrett tomorrow evening.

May 11, in a match at Brookwood Golf Course, the Archers picked up a win over Elmhurst and suffered a loss at the hands of Dwenger.

Coach Richard Melton was "extremely pleased" by this year's conference record," but he added, "We've still got three regular-season matches, an invitational, and sectionals. We have a chance to post our first 20-win season in about five or six years."

South's net team has rough week

by Bill Slyby

Maria Christen, senior, had the only varsity tennis win last week, as the girls' tennis team was beaten in two matches. The teams first loss, was to the state-ranked Bishop Luers Knights by a score of 5-0. The second loss came from the Trojans of Elmhurst, 4-1.

South's record now stands at 2-7 in the SAC, and 4-8 overall. The Archers will now be looking ahead to sectionals, which start next Monday.

Against Elmhurst, top-seeded Christen held on to her match to be the only win the Archers had against the Trojans. Christen won her match 6-2, 7-6.

Against a tough, undefeated Bishop Luers team, Christen played a good match, losing to Luers' first singles, Jane Filus, freshman, 3-6, 4-6.

Archers tune up for end of season

by Matt Wildermuth

The baseball squad had a nearly carbon copy week, mirroring last week's efforts by recording three wins to one loss and sweeping a Saturday double-header. The Archers fell to Northrop, 13-12, came back to defeat Bishop Luers, 14-7, and took both games from Heritage, 11-0 and 7-4.

The team will face Elmhurst, Leo, Garrett, and will participate in the Wayne Invitational tournament this week in order to "tune-up" for the upcoming sectional tourney.

Against Northrop, South nearly matched the Bruins in every category, but Northrop seemed to get its hits and runs in all the right places.

The Archers scored eight runs in the third inning, but the Bruins came back and went ahead for good in the sixth inning. Keith Varketta, senior, had three hits and four RBI's to lead the

Archer hitting attack, but the team lost the lead, and South lost by a run.

Luers had South by the score of 7-4 going into the top of the seventh inning, but the Archers pulled out all the stops and racked up 10 runs in the final inning and shut the Knights down.

Later, Bob Schloss, senior, laid down a "practically perfect" squeeze bunt, and Brett Pippin, senior, ripped a bases-loaded single. These performances, accompanied by run-scoring walks by the Knight pitchers, gave South the victory. Pippin was credited with the win, although Shannon Stanfield pitched strongly at the outset.

South Side's baseball record books will have to undergo some changes as the totals from the Heritage double-header are figured, as Varketta broke the school record for homeruns per season and tied the hits-per-season mark while the Arch-

ers swept the two games.

In game one, Varketta lashed a homer to complement Senior Tom Burns' two-hitter, as well as Burns' pair of doubles.

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Publications editors for fall: Gemmer, Gevers

Related pictures - Page 3

The editors for next year's South Side Times and Totem were announced at last Thursday's Quill and Scroll banquet. The editor-in-chief of the 1983 Totem is Karen Gemmer, junior, and John Gevers, junior, is the editor-in-chief of the Times.

While the rest of the Totem staff will be announced at a later date, the editors for the first semester of next year's Times are as follows: Laura Fiedler, junior, will be the managing editor; Ann Belbutoski, sophomore, will serve as the feature editor; Leah

Hackleman, junior, will be sports editor; and Andy Hufford, sophomore, will be news editor.

The chief purpose of the banquet was to honor the dozen seniors being inducted into the International Quill and Scroll Society. In order for a South Side student to be awarded this honor, he must be a senior in the upper one-third of the class. Inductees must have also served outstandingly on South Side publications staffs for two years with one of the years being the senior year.

The 1982 honorees are Patty Ash-

man, Mike Benninghoff, Tricia Clark, Matt Didier, Dan Fogel, Bobby Hutner, Amy Rodenbeck, Bill Slyby, Bob Toy, Greg Watkins, Matt Wildermuth and Amy Zoch.

Other awards for students on the publications' staffs were also given out at the banquet. The best photographer award was shared by John Sanderson, junior, and Todd Anderson, sophomore. The best writer award also had two winners. They were Fiedler and Wildermuth. The two named most valuable players on the staffs were Rodenbeck and Ashman.

The Rowena Harvey Award for the top senior was presented to Toy. Rowena Harvey was the founder and long-time advisor for the Times and Totem. The top junior award went to Gevers.

The Park D. Williams Incentive Award for the top sophomore was presented to Hufford. Park D. Williams was a member of the first South Side Times staff, and he later wrote for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. All of the awards were presented to the students by Miss Anne White, publications adviser.

The South Side Times

60th Year-No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 27, 1982

Departments recognize students

Teresa Jewett and Robert Toy, senior, received the valedictorian and salutatorian trophies, respectively, Sunday afternoon in the annual Recognition Day assembly.

Jewett also won the third-year Spanish Award with Tammy Mendez, senior, and the chemistry award with Kathleen Clark, sophomore.

Toy was named the top English student for the senior class, and he was also recognized as the Kiwanis Best Citizen and the top advanced Spanish student. He and Jewett shared the three-year history award.

Mendez was recognized as the outstanding home economics student with Tim Field, seniors, and Mendez was also the winner of the Lettermen's Trophy.

Bill Slyby and Amy Zoch, both seniors, were the winners of the Hi-Y Best Citizen Award, while Ken Heingartner, senior, won the Henry Persons award for athletics.

Natalie Nunez, senior, won the Mary P. Graham award for scholarship, and she won the Stage Struck award for speech along with Shannon Blanks, senior.

Curt Inman, senior, won the Evelyn Spray award, and he was also recognized in advanced chemistry with Susan Stephen, senior. Stephen also won the analytic geometry award and the four-year science trophy at the ceremony.

Jenny Marquart, senior, was honored for her work in calculus, and blanket awards went to Phil Birch-

field and Trina Flowers, both of whom were also named the outstanding male and female seniors in the athletic department.

Tim Manges and Jennifer Cartmel were recognized for their work in senior English, while Matt Wildermuth, senior, was the recipient of the David Cowdrey award for seniors in English.

Manges and Mike Benninghoff, senior, were the outstanding language students in German and French, respectively, and Benninghoff was named the outstanding foreign language student. Mary Peebles, senior, won the third-year Latin award.

Greg Watkins, senior, was named the outstanding speaker on the speech team,

(continued on page 3)

Graduation slated for June 6

Commencement ceremonies will be June 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum. Speakers will include senior class president, Sharon Maier; Teresa Jewett, valedictorian; Robert Toy, salutatorian; and also Rhonda Buggs. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mr. Bill C. Anthis will also speak.

Majors selected for next year

The drum majors of the 1982-1983 Marching Band season have been selected, according to Mr. David Streeter, band director. The new leaders are Cina Tuesca, junior; Shelly Anglin, sophomore; and Stephanni Beets, junior.

In order to be selected, the drum majors had to show their abilities in the areas of giving commands, conducting, and teaching marching maneuvers.

"The size of the band this summer will increase by about 40 members," according to Streeter. "It will be a well-balanced band, and I think we can achieve any goal we set for ourselves," he concluded.

Duemling to Africa for summer

Heather Duemling, junior, is "looking forward" to a new way to spend her upcoming summer vacation. On June 22 Duemling will be leaving for Johannesburg, South Africa, to spend three months as an exchange student.

Duemling will be staying with a family named Brehany during her foreign excursion. The father in the family is a printer for a Johannesburg newspaper. There is also a teenage daughter in the family, Karin, and she is involved in gymnastics in her high school. While in South Africa, Duemling will attend high school for about eight weeks.

France wins playwriting contest

Margo France, senior, was one of two winners in the Melissa Ellis Playwriting Contest in Muncie, Indiana. The other winner was a girl from Martinsville, Indiana. The two winning plays were presented on state, on May 20, by Northside High School Drama Department in Muncie.

Both of the winners will get checks and certificates, plus their names engraved on a plaque. The name of the one-act play which France wrote is, "The Marks of a Man."



Photo/Watters Studio

ALTHOUGH IT RAINED for Ivy Day, Jimmy Davis was crown bearer, and the senior court and queen were Sara Greg-

ory, Jennifer Cartmel, Amy Zoch, Queen Tammy Mendez, Tricia Clark, Natalie Nunez, and Heather Krاندell.

Closing up shop

When a school year draws to a close, many students look back over the year and realize that there were many decisions to make, many challenges to meet, and many responsibilities to fulfill.

This year has been no different. Meeting deadlines has been hectic for the Times and Totem staffs. Yet, the deadlines were met, and the newspaper and yearbook were printed. Even though it seems more happens in the spring, South Side has accomplished much throughout the entire year.

At times the challenges pushed in front of individuals,

Editorial

groups, clubs, and teams seemed to be too much. However, most students rose to the occasion, made difficult decisions, and were victors in a number of competitive events.

There are too many events and clubs to mention that have worked hard for the school, but each person or group that put in his, her, or its two-cents worth added something extra to South Side.

All of the accomplishments during the past year were the result of one element found in all accomplishments — determination on the part of the individual or the team. Without determination, this year at South would not have been as successful.

Because Mother Nature was on the rampage this winter and spring, the faculty and administration were confronted with decisions and challenges that are not usually dealt with. With the accomplishments outshining any failures, it is apparent that the decisions were appropriately made and the challenges successfully met.

Challenges do not stop at the close of the school year. After the graduation ceremony, June 6, the seniors' responsibilities and challenges will no longer be high-school-based. College or the job market will bring new and different challenges.

Underclassmen, including the editors of next year's publications, will return to South Side in the fall to meet new challenges. The students will continue to make decisions and take on responsibilities, and a new batch of accomplishments may then be written in South Side's history.

Reflections on life of South

by Laura Fiedler

This is not a movie or book review. Actually, it's a review of South Side High School as seen through the eyes of an observant writer.

All of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who were asked to participate in the student opinion polls for the last three issues of the Times had good things to say about South. Some of them were quick to indicate that they wouldn't want to go to school anywhere else.

By walking down the halls, going to classes, and sitting in the lunch room for just one day, one can see why those students praised South Side.

Granted, South has much to offer academically, but it also offers students the opportunity to advance socially as well.

First of all, most of the teachers at South are great. In some classes, discussion can go on for the whole hour on a topic that is of interest to the students. Many refer to this as "blowing off a class period." It's just the opposite. If the students are learning something about life, then the class period that day is just as important as interpolating an antilog of a number or knowing Percy Bysche Shelley's opinion about time and fame.

Another evident fact about the teachers is that most of them have personal, one-on-one relationships with each of the students they teach. Having a teacher for a friend isn't uncommon here at South.

Of course, the student body at South is great, too. A leisurely stroll in the

Sophs find extras in second year

Editor's note: While the seniors have their last day of school tomorrow, the underclass students still have a couple of weeks to go. However, with the weather as warm and nice as it has been in the past few weeks, the minds of students are reminiscing about South Side in the last year.

In the final part of a series, Co-feature Editor Laura Fiedler talked with members of the sophomore class to find out what they think about this school.

Michelle Craig: My sophomore year at South Side has been packed with memories that I'll never forget. It probably will stay the best because in my freshman year I had to come to this huge building and make new friends. This year I came back to the old friends and still continued to make new ones.

The other freedom that came with my sophomore year was freedom to travel (by driving) to the games without my mom or dad taking me.

I think South is a great school. The combination of the student body, faculty, and athletes makes South Side number one to me.

Kim Miller: My sophomore year was great. It was different than my freshman year. Last year I was still getting to know the school, but this year I wasn't as worried about things. Clubs and sports were easier to participate in. In my sophomore year, I was able to explore new aspects of South and do more things.

I am really looking forward to my junior year. I'm ready to get started on the speech team, because I love speech! I'm not really dreading that research paper as many students are. I've had to do so many papers that I just don't think it will be that hard.

South is great academically and socially. There are a lot of good teachers here, and I think my unlined classes are as good as my honors! I guess all in all, I just love South Side!

Ann Belbutoski: Being a member of the sophomore class at the end of the school year leaves one with the feeling of a task neither new nor soon-to-be-finished. The feeling could perhaps be described positively as en route or negatively as stuck in a rut.

In looking for some feature that really stands out in one's sophomore year, I feel hard-pressed. Unlike freshmen, there is no feeling of newness; we had no junior

research papers to write; and unlike the seniors, graduation is an event far off in the future. Perhaps the most unifying experience for sophomores was getting a driver's license. And while sophomores lack many of the distinctive privileges of upperclassmen, least we came back at the onset of the school year established in friendships and activities.

Personally, I had a hard time balancing homework, music, and speech meets without flunking out of life. Other sophomores had difficulties in keeping up with school and outside jobs.

Basically, the best thing about having been a sophomore this year is knowing you will be a junior next year.

Jeff Kolkman: As September of last year arrived, I hoped that my sophomore year would be a lot more interesting and more fun than my freshman year was. Of course, getting away from some of the not-so-liked freshman classes was a relief, but sophomore classes are a little tougher.

There is really nothing this year I would like to change. The only things I wish were eliminated are the closed lunch mods and the strict hall monitoring by Mr. Pres Brown and the teachers. Although monitoring the halls is a precaution, it's gotten to be an obsession with some. Though these two problems bothered me, I feel my sophomore year is going to be the easiest of my four years.



Miller



Craig



Belbutoski



Kolkman

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Photo/Watters Studio

WITH A SUMMER TO PREPARE FOR WHAT LIES AHEAD, the two publications' editors-in-chief of next year show emotions at the Quill and Scroll Banquet Thursday night in the cafeteria. John Gevers, junior, will be in charge of the Times, while Karen Gemmer, junior, wears her Totem Pole showing off her position in charge of the yearbook.



Recognition Day

(continued from page 1)

While Kathy Bohnstedt, junior, won the Osborne award.

Other seniors receiving awards were Dan Fogel, recognized for excellence in three years of history; Lois Murtz, honored as the service worker with the most points, and Sara Fields, named the top service worker.

John Gevers, won the R. Nelson Snider award for being the top junior, while Kathleen Clark won the Snider award for sophomores. Ernest Stalnaker was the winner of the Principal's award for the freshman with the highest average.

Gevers also won the Crown University Book award, and he was one of our juniors in the top one

percent of the class. The other three were Pam Strom, Cina Tuesca, and Tracy Camp.

Tuesca also was honored in junior English with Laura Sauerwein, and Tuesca also won the I Dare You award with Chris Schlegel, junior.

Strom also was recognized for her work in algebra-trigonometry and advanced biology, and Eric Anderson, junior, won the first Yale University Book award, the U.S. History award, and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute award for math and science.

Leah Hackleman and Tom Roberts were named the top junior English students and Todd Heemsoth won the trophy for junior algebra.

Mike Johnson, junior, won the physics award.

Clark also won the chemistry award, the sophomore English plaque, and the honors geometry award.

Ann Belbutoski was the top sophomore English student, and she won the award for top third-year French student, as well.

Rochelle Anglin, sophomore, won the geometry award, and Mike Brand, also a sophomore, won the world history trophy.

Winner of the freshman English plaque was Sarah Baker, while Eric Zimmerman and Scott Morris won the top freshman English award. Zimmerman also won the freshman algebra trophy, while Morris also won the biology award.

Channel 10 houses new show

by Leah Hackleman

Has anyone ever wondered what actually goes on under the calm exterior of Fort Wayne? Sometimes in the near future on Cable Channel 10, five South Side students are planning a program that will show everyone the lighter side of the city in "Inside the Fort."

"Inside the Fort" is a show with a series of humorous skits about life in the Fort Wayne area. The show's premise is loosely based on the Saturday Night Live and S.C.T.V.

series, and follows many of the same skits: a news-and-weather report, for instance.

The cast includes Scott Simon, sophomore, and Lisa Harter, Paul Lehman, Renee Pietzak, and Brian Perez, juniors. The troupe practices at 7:30 a.m. before school and is just waiting for an opening on Channel 10's program schedule.

The sponsor for this group is Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, audio-visual department head. Crum also procures much of the equipment needed for the production.

Simon is the apparent "brains" behind the outfit, as it was his idea to have the show. "I got the concept from watching S.C.T.V.," he said "I thought, hey, I'll bet a bunch of us could make a show that's even better!"

Pietzak agreed, "If we practice hard, then our show will live in infamy, just like the long-lived series 'Quark.'"

Although there is no exact date planned for the debut of the comedy show, the cast urges everyone to watch for it on Channel 10.

Guidance department honors 13 students

The guidance department honored 13 students last Thursday for their accomplishments over the past year, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor.

The Association for Loan Free Education honored Natalie Nunez and Tammy Mendez, both seniors, for their excellence in academics, while Westminster College also gave Mendez a certificate for her work in athletics and academics.

Indiana University honored eight Hispanic students for averages of B or

higher over the year. Those named were Hilda Escamilla and Harold Fischer, both sophomores; James Green, David Mendez, and Candida Nunez, all freshmen; Cina Tuesca, junior, Natalie Nunez and Mendez.

Ann and Kathleen Westropp and Susan Stephen, all seniors, were honored with scholarships by Purdue University, and David Smith, senior, was given a certificate for his work in electrical wiring.

All the students were called to the Greeley Room to receive their recognition.

After starting in 1951, Robert Petty retires

Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, is retiring following 31 years of being a member of South Side's faculty.

Petty, who said he is ready for a less-rigorous life, came to South in 1951, where he has been in the math department all but one of the 31 years.



Petty Prior to

The junior honors math teacher came to Fort Wayne in 1947, where he taught at Hoagland School for four years.

then, his teaching career began in 1939, and Petty also taught Mr. Richard Block, South's assistant principal, in Aurora, Indiana, during the eight years of teaching before coming to the Summit City

Petty is looking forward to traveling during his retirement, and he plans to visit his year-old grandson in Davenport, Iowa.

"Doing things when I feel like doing them rather than getting up to an alarm clock all the time will mean a lot to me," Petty said. He will stay around Fort Wayne much of the time to "see how people are doing."

Three-year honor roll goes to 51 students

Fifty-one seniors have been named to the three-year honor roll, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. All of these students have maintained a 90 percent average throughout their three years at South Side.

Reginald Anderson, Patty Ashman, Mike Benninghoff, Shannon Blanks, Kathy Bohnstedt, Kris Bohnstedt, Natalka Bondarenko, Barb Bohnam, and Kelly Byers.

Diveeta Carlisle, Jennifer Cartmel, Allen Cavender, Maria Christen, Tricia Clark, James Cochren, Sara Fields, Dan Fogel, and Margo France.

Janet Higgins, Curt In-

man, Teresa Jewett, Linda Johnson, Jackulynn King, Heather Krاندell, Kevin Kurtz, Elizabeth Laisure, Tamara LaRue, and Tim Manges.

Marianne Manning, Sandra McCallister, Jenny Marquart, Brian Mast, Tomasa Mendez, Rich Miller, Natalie Nunez, Tom Osha, Mary Peebles, Jeff Pollick, and Amy Rodenbeck.

Douglas Schenk, Beth Shannon, Pete Skelly, Eric Snouffer, Susan Stephen, Bob Toy, Jeff Trammel, Greg Watkins, Ann Westropp, Katy Westropp, Matt Wildermuth and Aubrey Willis.

Rain tough for South ; games rescheduled

by Matt Wildermuth

It was a short, wet week for South Side baseball, as four Archer games were put off due to inclement weather. The match-up between South and Elmhurst was rained out, as were the game against Garrett and the scheduled games in the Wayne Invitational Tournament.

South did manage to squeeze in a game at Leo, where the Archers defeated the Lions, 10-4. The Archer ball club played Norwell early this week and faced Homestead today, Garrett tomorrow afternoon, and the Trojans on Saturday.

The Wayne tourney has been cancelled completely, as this week of action ends regular season play, and the IHSAA tournament begins.

South defeated the Lions behind the strong hurling of winning pitcher Tommy Burns, senior, and the record-setting efforts of Keith Varketta and Tim Manges, seniors.

Varketta broke the total hits and total RBI records,

after re-establishing the homerun record last week, with a three-run homer early in the game.

Manges tied the school's triple record for the season, knotting up the record books with five to date.

The team, as well as facing several games this week, will also be preparing for its sectional game against Bishop Dwenger.

The Archers received a bye in the sectional draw Thursday, but Coach Dean Doerffler felt "the bye won't do us any good if we don't concentrate on Dwenger and do our best to win the game."

Doerffler reflected that the team received a bye two years ago and has defeated by an inexperienced and unimpressive North Side club.

Doerffler felt, though, that if the team continues its recent hot streak, winning six of its last seven games, the sectional games will go as planned, possibly ending in an Archer win as a stepping-stone to the state finals.



Photos/Watters Studio

RECOGNITION HONOREES, Trina Flowers and Phil Birchfield, seniors, show off their athletic blankets at the awards ceremony Sunday.

Netters only win from Maier-Graf

by Bill Slyby

The Archer tennis team played its last regular season match last week against the Homestead Spartans and was beaten by this consistently tough team, 5-0.

This ended the Archers' season with a record of 2-7 in the SAC and 4-9 overall, as they entered into sectional play.

South opened against Northrop, losing 4-1. Jane Graf and Sharon Maier, seniors, playing first doubles, had lost to Northrop's doubles team earlier in the season but showed them up by winning 6-0, 6-3, for South's lone victory.

"I think we were ready for sectionals," Maier decided, "But, we were mostly ready to get back at them. Revenge was sweet."

Because the only way to continue in the girls' tennis sectionals is to win as a team, Graf and Maier will be unable to improve on their victory.

The team's first singles player, Maria Christen, senior, was named over the weekend to the All-SAC conference tennis team. Christen was also South's first player last year, as well, and she has played varsity tennis in all three of her years here at South.

Wilson accepts job as Elmhurst coach

South Side will be losing an experienced assistant basketball coach, but Elmhurst's Trojans will be receiving a fine head basketball coach. Last Tuesday, Mr. Dan Wilson



Wilson was named head basketball coach at Elmhurst High School, replacing the retired Ken Eytcheson.

"I'm excited about it. I'm looking forward to it very

much. It's a challenge, that's for sure," Wilson said of his new appointment.

In the 1980-1981 season, Wilson was South's reserve coach and served as assistant to previous Archer coach, Mr. Murray Mendenhall. Wilson was assistant coach under Mr. Terry Flynn in 1981-1982, Flynn's inaugural season.

"I'm going to work as hard as I can for these kids. I'm going to be a disciplinarian. But we're going to have fun," too," Wilson commented about his new Elmhurst job.

Golf team finishes season

The 1982 edition of South Side golf team closed out its season last week.

Archers' last week consisted of an away loss to North Haven.

The loss dropped the team's overall record to 7-7. Despite the loss, this year's golfers posted the best record of any Archer team since the mid-1970's.

The golf team also finished at 13-5 in SAC, good for a third place. Again, this was the best mark for South Side squad in a decade.

The players mostly responsible for the turnaround around season are Matt Didier, senior, John Didier, Scott Hall, and Rich Diester, all juniors, and Peter Gemmer, sophomore.

Matt Didier was the number one player throughout the season. Hall played in the number two slot. Gemmer gave strong support from the number three spot.

Gemmer will continue to play golf for two more years at South Side. John Didier

and Diester contributed greatly as they traded spots in the fourth and fifth positions throughout the year. Todd Anderson, sophomore

and Rich Miller, senior, also saw varsity action and helped the Archers toward their fine season.

Archers qualify four for Wayne regional

by Bob Toy

The regional meet for boys' track is this evening at Wayne High School, and South will send one sectional winner on to the regional in Gary Stewart, junior.

Stewart won the high jump last Thursday in the sectional with a jump of six feet, six inches.

A total of four Archers qualified for this evening's competition, including Stewart. Also qualifying were Rodney Thompson, Robert Davis, and Mike Paul, all seniors.

Thompson took second place, while Davis was fourth in the long jump. Thompson's jump of 22 feet, six inches was ahead of the jump of Davis at 20 feet, nine inches.

Finally, Paul took fourth in the shot put, with a throw of 50 feet, two and a half inches.

Mr. William Walker, South's coach, said that the Archers were hampered from the start, because four individuals had to be removed from their competition due to injuries.

Blaine Harper, senior, was taken out of the 800-meter dash, Thompson did not compete in the 300-meter hurdles, Robert Little, senior, did not participate in the 400-meter dash, and John Hall, junior, was out of the 200-meter dash.

Nevertheless, Walker said that "It was a strange year in many ways, but the last two weeks, the young men performed well and certainly gave it good effort in the tournament row."

South was sixth in the sectional meet, piling up 40 points. Snider ran away with the meet. Walker looks for the Panthers to take this afternoon's meet, as well.



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